

THE SPARTAN

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Board Chairman Witten Blasts "Supposedly Educated Teachers"

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THE RUTLAND HERALD
by Deborah Graham

A decision giving the power to promote and tenure professors at the five Vermont State Colleges to the presidents of those schools will be appealed to the state supreme court, the chairman of the VSC Board of Trustees said Wednesday.

Should the Supreme Court fail to overturn the ruling, R. Marshall Witten said presidents who attempt to exert that power against the will of the trustees will simply be fired.

Witten condemned the ruling during an interview Wednesday in which he outlined a 10-year plan for reorganizing the colleges and criticized the "supposedly educated, supposedly sophisticated" teachers who are now fighting the reorganization.

The trustees' chairman said he has "no sympathy" for those teachers -- specifically Castleton State College Professor Richard McDonald and Lyndon State College Professor Joseph D'Aleo -- who are currently engaged in battles over their dismissals.

Moreover, he blamed the unrest at the colleges now on the unions -- saying they were the ones who made the im-

plementation of "industry-like" rules and policies necessary.

Witten said the current VSC situation must be looked at as a "part of a 10-year process." He said the schools are now three years into that plan and



R. Marshall Witten

at the "apogee" of discontent over the process.

Six years from now, Witten predicted there will be "a combination of higher salaries, better contracts, more

awareness and alertness on the faculty's part that has been a change in policy."

Because of new rigorous enforcement of strict tenure policies which call for teachers to either be tenured or dismissed at the end of six years, he said professors currently dissatisfied with the system "will be out of the pipeline" by 1986, replaced with teachers who accept the system rules.

Witten said the system three years ago was "a mess," and added that the changes since then have been the result of a more authoritative board not afraid of using and enforcing "strong management policies."

Past boards and presidents marked their administrations with "historically uneven, ununiform policies and inept management," he said.

He made it clear the current board and administration has no intention of succumbing to those faults and said part of the new, tough stance by management is to get back those rights apparently lost in

Witten
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Vermont State Colleges Chancellor Richard Bjork.

Bjork: Trustees Won't "Obviously" Defy Courts

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THE RUTLAND HERALD
by Margo Howland

Vermont State Colleges Chancellor Dr. Richard Bjork said Sunday that college presidents who don't follow the policies established by the board of trustees would not be fired; they just wouldn't be reappointed.

Bjork also said trustees would "obviously" not defy any court rulings involving the state colleges -- contrary to what had been threatened by VSC Trustees Chairman R. Marshall Witten last month.

Witten said in an interview with the *Rutland Herald* last month that -- despite a Vermont Labor Relations Board ruling to the contrary -- the last word on hiring of faculty and granting of tenure would remain with the board of trustees, not the college presidents. He said any president who tried to buck the board would be dismissed.

But, on Sunday, Bjork tried hard to both defuse that controversial position and at the same time insist that it was a misrepresentation of what Witten actually said.

Appearing on the WCAX-TV panel program, "You Can Quote Me" Sunday, Bjork brushed off suggestions that Witten had said that college presidents who bucked the administration on hiring and tenure decisions would be fired.

Accounts quoting Witten

to that effect were "incomplete," Bjork insisted Sunday, claiming that Witten was actually saying was that college presidents were hired to enforce the policies of the board of trustees and can be fired for not doing so.

Bjork denied that Witten had vowed to defy court rulings if necessary in order to assure that the board of trustees, not college presidents, had the last word on policy-making decisions.

"I think more accurately representing Mr. Witten is to say that he is saying to me and to the president, 'these are the policies of the board of trustees. We hired you to carry out these policies. If you fail to carry out these policies...you will not be reappointed.' I think that's a perfectly reasonable statement," said Bjork.

"But he's gone on beyond that," objected WCAX moderator Charles Lewis. "He's gone to the point that if the Supreme Court upholds the Labor Board ruling that, regardless of that, he will still hold premise. Now, his defiance of court is what is at stake."

"That's a misrepresentation," said Bjork. "Obviously we are not going to defy the court, and obviously we are going to have to live with the agreement," which he pointed out expires later this

Bjork

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Dean Of Students Announced



New CSC Dean of Student Affairs, Joseph Mark.

by John Allo

Castleton State College has announced that Dr. Joseph T. Mark, formerly Dean of Students and Associate Professor of Psychology at Pitzer College in California, has been accepted as the new Dean of Student Affairs here.

Dean Mark, who served as Dean at Pitzer for the last 2

years, has considerable experience in dealing with students. Among his responsibilities there were: "...staff supervision...management of residences and residence hall staff and student activities."

Dean Mark received his Ph.D in Clinical Psychology from the University of Rochester in 1973. His dissertation topic

was "Some Academic, Interpersonal and Intrapersonal Aspects of the Pass-Fail Grading System at The University of Rochester."

Prior to that, he received a B.A. in Psychology and Philosophy in 1968 from St. Peter's College of Jersey City, New Jersey.

Between 1972 and 1978, the 33-year-old Dean was a Clinical Psychologist of Community Programs at Hobart and William Smith Colleges of Geneva, New York. His duties included "planning and operation of a residence hall counseling program, designing of summer and in-service training programs for resident staff, and the supervision and evaluation of resident staff."

Another project Mark involved himself with there was "the development of dorm-centered programming and outreach on such topics as sexuality, parent-student dependence-independence,

Dean Mark
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EDITORIAL

Suppose They Gave A Registration And No One Came?

Now that registration for a military draft has been successfully reinstated, some bothersome aspects emerge:

1. **The act of limiting registration to men only is a clear case of sex discrimination.** With the tremendous outcry for equality and the rising number of sex discrimination suits being contested in the courts, the United States Government's decision to restrict registration to men only is a castration of the fundamental concept of total equality it so proudly preaches. Regarding the registration, the males of this country are unquestionably being discriminated against.

2. **The government says that this is only a registration.** Remember Korea? That was *only* a police action. We were only supposed to keep the peace and help defend South Korea. The U.S. ended up supplying full military aid and mounting *offensive* thrusts well beyond the 38th Parallel.

Remember Vietnam? That was *only* the U.S. supplying arms and military advisors to help South Vietnam fight *their* war. It turned out to be *our* war, with nearly half a million American soldiers engaged in combat.

What do these mean? Quite simply, do not believe what the Federal Government says. They have created an optical illusion and named it the draft registration-- that is, it is not what it seems. When one hears, "It's *only* a registration," remember Korea and Vietnam and the clauses their "only" contained.

The intent of the registration is to speed up the mobilization of U.S. Armed Forces in the event of war. Yet there is no war, or at least the Government hasn't officially declared one. One then must ask, "Is the Government planning one?"

Are our national interests being threatened to the point where a war is imminent? Also, what exactly are our national interests? To the men of registration age--Would you be willing to die to secure Middle East oil? It is reasonable speculation this is the underlying motive for the registration.

During the domestic turmoil of the Vietnam War, Charlotte Keyes, the mother of a draft resister, wrote an article entitled "Suppose They Gave A War and No One Came?" Consider all the aspects of this draft registration. By registering, one gives his consent to the policies of the U.S. Government to intervene and interfere wherever it deems "in the national interest."

Suppose they gave a registration and no one came?



The Spartan

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Letter

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THE RUTLAND HERALD

In a recent interview with reporter Deborah Graham, R. Marshall Witten has expressed his contempt for the Vermont State Colleges faculty, the VSC presidents, the Vermont Labor Board, the Vermont Supreme Court and, in effect the taxpayers of the state as well.

Chairman Witten describes the VSC faculty as "supposedly educated, supposedly sophisticated." He denigrates the campus presidents as incapable of making decisions and threatens to fire them should they exercise independent, professional judgement. While it is certainly true that the VSC faculty leaves much to be desired, and while the present leader of Castleton State would be serving in a more appropriate capacity as manager of a service station, it does not necessarily follow that Chairman Witten has anything superior to offer in the way of leadership. Rather, Witten's performance to date constitutes a sad reminder that if college faculties do not make a more brave and strenuous effort to take responsibility for their institutions and demand their rightful prerogatives then the inevitable result is the disintegration of liberal education and campus autonomy at the hands of managerial bureaucrats and philistine board members.

Witten, for example, warns that should the Vermont Supreme Court affirm the wisdom of a recent Vermont Labor Board decision, he will defy both bodies and operate the VSC Board as a law unto itself. Vermonters are expected to obey decisions of the Labor Board and the Supreme Court but Mr. Witten would have us believe that this obedience to legal authority does not extend to him. Perhaps he does not yet understand the meaning of the word "trustee".

If the faculty members were truly as educated and sophisticated as Witten wishes them to be, they would be able to figure out a way to prevent people like Bjork, Meier, and Witten from controlling anything to do with education. Small people in power tend to abuse it.

Lawrence Litchfield, Ph.D.
Castleton

Bjork

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summer, Bjork refused to concede that Witten had in fact said what he had been quoted as saying.

"News accounts are not always accurate," he said.

Witten's remarks -- set out in a *Herald* interview several weeks ago, were in response to a Vermont Labor Relations Board ruling that said college presidents, not the board of trustees, had the last word on whether faculty members should receive tenure.

Witten said then, "I guess if push comes to shove and you took the worst possible case where the appeal to the Supreme Court is upheld...I guess what the board would

PEOPLE FIRST

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THE TIMES ARGUS

Processes don't make or break schools, people do. Yet to hear Vermont State Colleges Trustees Chairman R. Marshall Witten tell it, two recent tenure fights at Castleton and Lyndon State Colleges have nothing to do with people. "It is a question of power and who is going to make the decisions." In others words, the tenure process.

It is a contention that will no doubt please process-happy Gov. Richard Snelling. But it also ignores the fact that too often some of the worst teachers also happen to be the most heavily published, conventional, play-by-the-process people.

There's nothing wrong with setting standards of excellence, of course. But when the standards are so sterile, meaningless or inflexible that there is no room for teachers who have human, less easily measured qualities going for them, in addition to competence attested to by their students, something's wrong.

Even more unrealistic in the VSC case is the spectacle of trustees demanding adherence to strict degree standards for their faculty at a time when the state is having a harder and harder time paying the salaries that faculty members with advanced degrees get.

On that count alone, Witten and Co. ought to have their own processes examined.

have to say to the presidents is "You make a decision we don't like and you may have the right according to the Labor Board, and you may have the right according to the state, but you're fired."

Bjork also told Lewis and panelists Chris Chinlund of UPI and WCAX newsman Richard Gallagher that the VSC would have no deficit as of June 30.

"We'll be in the black," he said, adding that the Legislature had been "very generous" with increases in appropriations and "forgiving" the VSC bond debt which resulted in the state colleges' first-ever deficit budget. The state colleges were \$850,000 in the red this past year.

Bjork also noted that the state colleges had raised tuition a total of 51 percent in the past couple of years. He said he was strongly opposed to any efforts to phase out the non-campus community college to bail out the state's Highway fund, a suggestion proposed by House Speaker and Democratic gubernatorial candidate Timothy O'Connor

of Brattleboro.

Bjork suggested the place to get money for the Highway Fund would be from "users."

Bjork was against any plan to drop the community college, even if it was to save money that would go to the rest of the state colleges. The community college performs too many important services for nontraditional college students, he said.

Asked which of the state colleges would be more likely to be phased out 10 years down the road, the chancellor said the isolation of the campus would be a factor, and said he thought "fingers would be pointing" toward the two northern campuses, Lyndon and Johnson.

He also said the colleges are working to stress their individuality... "in terms of the programs we offer" and expressed the importance of the state colleges' new computer acquisition.

He said computers were becoming as fundamental as math and that high school students coming into the system would expect them.

Summer 1980 Committee Evaluates President Meier

An Ad Hoc Committee of the faculty assembly, students and staff was formed at the Faculty Assembly meeting on May 6 to be responsible for matters of the assembly of the summer.

The Summer 1980 Committee first met on May 14 and started work on an evaluation of the President of CSC, Thomas Meier. After subsequent meeting of the full committee and assorted subcommittees the committee adopted an evaluation form, similar to the one used for faculty evaluation, based largely upon the list by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities institutions to evaluate their top brass.

The evaluation forms were sent out to all faculty, staff, and student leaders based upon a list of Student Association Executive Board members, senators, club presidents and dorm directors

with encouragement to make comments.

After tabulation of the data of the evaluations the committee found that the overall perceptions were quite negative and then drew up a report and recommendation for the Board of Trustees Personnel Committee meeting of June 19, and then to the full board, President Meier, and the Chancellor.

It is hoped that President Meier has been invited to discuss the results of the evaluation with the summer committee at a later date.

Other plans of the committee are: position papers on improving the remedial education program and the process of elimination of upper level courses for the fall; and letters to the editors in response to the Chancellor's comments of June 15 and the increased cost of the Chancellor's office.

Witten

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the recent Vermont State Labor Board decision.

The ruling came out of a case involving five teachers in the state college system. All had been recommended for either tenure by their school or promotion by then were denied advancement when they went before the chancellor and the trustees.

The Labor board ruled—with the support of the three members dissenting—that past practice had established that the college presidents—and not the trustees and the chancellor—have the final say when it comes to promotions. They decided that the five teachers involved be given immediate, retroactive promotions.

Witten said Wednesday the decision "will be appealed, and what's at stake here really is the very critical issue of trustees' power and control over the system."

Witten said: "The board just simply rejects any notion that we have bargained away or any other way given up an essential element of that control. He said, 'If that turns out to be the case, we'll just have to get it back.'"

Witten said that while he has not made a formal decision of appealing the labor board's ruling to the Supreme Court, it could be "astounding" if it were not appealed.

"We simply can't accept a decision by two of three members of the labor board at a significant piece of that trustees' authority has been relinquished," he said.

He added, "I guess if push comes to shove and you took the worst possible case where the appeal to the Supreme Court is upheld...I guess what the board would have to say to the presidents is 'You make a decision we don't like and you may have the right according to the labor board, and you may have the right according to the state, but you're fired.'"

Witten called it "ridiculous

... to think that we're going to delegate these important management rights to someone way down in the hierarchy."

Witten repeatedly referred to the colleges as "a management organization," at one point saying that "What's happening today at Lyndon and Castleton is a part of what any management organization has got to expect when any big policy change is introduced."

He noted that a lot of the criticism directed at the VSC administration in past months has stemmed from that new "businesslike" attitude of management, but added, "all of the things we get high marks with the Legislature are the result of strong management policies."

And he said if the schools are becoming more like industries, it's the fault, not of the administration, but of the unions.

"The union wants it both ways," complained Witten. "It wants an industry model, but it also wants collegiality...a 'we're-all-in-this-together' He said it was the union that turned the 'faculty members into units of labor.'"

In the two latest tenure battles, faculty members McDonald and D'Aleo have complained that they were never told when they were hired that they would have to meet stringent tenure guidelines, and even after the guidelines were introduced, they were never enforced.

To that, Witten said Wednesday, "those are the risks of life—you're always at a risk that the rules may be changed—no one has, or is entitled to any other kinds of guarantees."

He said faculty members were no different from "a developer caught in midstream when Act 250 put on the books."

And the trustees' chairman said that by the end of six years, the complaining teachers will have either complied with the requirements, or they'll be gone.

Results of Meier Evaluation Presented To Trustees' Personnel Committee

by J. Patrick Webb

The Personnel Committee of the Vermont State College's Board of Trustees met in Waterbury Thursday, June 19 to discuss the proposed appointments of CSC Dean of Student Affairs (Dr. Joseph Mark), the president of VTC, the Maintenance manager of JSC, and CSC Dean of Continuing Education (John Stevens). The committee also discussed the reappointment of the Dean of the Community College, the presidents of all three 4-year schools, as well as VSC Chancellor Richard Bjork.

The CSC Summer 1980 Committee was represented at the meeting by Chairman

Holman Jordan who was allowed to present the committee's evaluation of President Thomas Meier. After Jordan's brief presentation Board Chairman R. Marshall Witten broke the few seconds of heavy silence. Witten said that he felt the CSC committee was not listed on the meeting agenda as a member of the personnel committee. However, he made all the parliamentary motions of the meetings.

As Witten responded to Jordan's presentation he elaborated on the difference between the committee's political obligation to listen, which allowed Jordan to speak and provide written evidence

to the board; and the board's legal obligation, which allows the board, and its committees to disregard information that was not solicited.

Witten also explained that the presidents serve solely at the pleasure of the board and no one else. In concluding his explanation he said that he deemed it inappropriate for anyone on the committee to respond.

The committee then went into executive session with Bjork for about 45 minutes and afterwards the motion was made, and passed that the committee make a recommendation to the full board that all appointments be made.

Witten Re-elected Board Chairman, State College System Runs In The Black

by Michael Terry

The Vermont State College's Board of Trustees held a meeting on June 26 at the VSC offices in Waterbury. It was the first meeting since April 25, and the last of the fiscal year.

Election of board officers was the first item on the agenda. Student trustee Susan Sweetser nominated R. Marshall Witten for chairman, and he was re-elected without opposition. Mrs. Janet Gillette was elected vice-chairman, Charles Lord was elected treasurer and Nancy Coy, secretary.

The budget for 1980-81 was approved by the board without discussion. Chancellor Bjork praised the VSC presidents for their "fiscal responsibility." All the

colleges stayed within their budgets this year. It was also announced that through money management (investments) the VSC system earned over \$400,000 in the past year. Although there was no deficit this year, it was pointed out that there is still \$5,000,000 in deferred maintenance within the system that must be dealt with.

The Board approved Dr. James P. Todd, formerly at California Technical, as the new president of Vermont Technical College. Dr. Joseph T. Mark was approved as the new Dean of Student Affairs at CSC.

Among the other resolutions passed by the board, funding was granted to Lyndon for a program that will attempt to spark interest among rural

women in the North East Kingdom to seek an education. The sale of the Christine Price property was granted by the board. The property was a gift to the college and the revenue gained from the sale will be put into a fund that will benefit the arts at Castleton.

The new home for the VSC computer will probably be Waterbury, VT., for it was announced that the most suitable space available for the new computer is within the Waterbury complex.

President Murphy of Lyndon State expressed concern during her report to the board over the problems being encountered at Lyndon in filling the twenty faculty vacancies that now exist. The next meeting of the board will be on August 8.

S.A. Summer Council

Guy Cousino

A summer ad hoc council has been formed to take care of pertinent S.A. business that cannot wait until the fall. The council consists of Executive Board officers and senators. The summer ad hoc executive council held its first meeting on Wednesday, June 18, with resident Guy Cousino calling the meeting to order.

A request was made for the location of funding for two summer issues of *The Spartan* with publication dates of July and August 25. It was made clear that the motion does not rest on the future of the publication and that *The Spartan* could have to make allowan-

ces in the budget for summer issues. The motion was passed unanimously.

The Council approved the appointments of College Court Associate Justices from the three upper classes, with two more to be elected from the freshman class at a later date. The Justices from the senior class will be Mary LaCroix and Joan Spackman, the Juniors Robert Carey and Lisa Laliberte and the Sophomores Fred Croog and Lou Lazerzaph.

In other business the Council discussed the establishment of an Election Board, the Club Fair and that budgeting will begin June 19.

There will be open auditions at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center on Monday and Tuesday, August 25 and 26. This year's first production will be the musical *Shenandoah* based on the original screenplay by James Lee Barrett.

Set in the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia during the Civil

War, this production, with lyrics by Peter Udell, music by Gary Geld and book by James Lee Barrett, Peter Udell and Philip Rose, has openings for actors, singers, dancers and musicians. Opportunities are available for technicians. For further information call 468-5615 or 468-5611, ext. 258.

During the spring semester six students from the business program assisted the Rutland Regional Planning Commission in a variety of areas. The students' projects ranged from studying the local transit system to analyzing the financial records of local communities. The regional planning group commended CSC Business Professor Howard Ward for producing "such a fine team of individuals. They provided the Commission with information and tools that would not otherwise have been readily available."

On July 11 and 12 the Castleton College/Community Chorus and Percussion Ensemble will present Carl Orff's *Carmina Burana* at 8:15 at the Castleton College Fine Arts Center.

Soloists in the five-part cantata will be Lorraine Salter of Middlebury, soprano; Jayne Dalton of Manchester, baritone; and Bruce Bonnett of the CSC Chorus.

Directed by Robert Aborn, a faculty member at Castleton, and with faculty members of area high schools, *Carmina Burana* has received high reviews from people who have seen the initial, preview performance of May 2.

There will be no admission charge.

There is a new organization on campus this summer called the Summer Activities and Outing Club, better known as the SAOC. It is similar to the Outing Club run during the regular school year.

The SAOC plans to offer various summer activities to the students and faculty of Castleton State College, such as camping, hiking, canoeing, concerts and anything else that members suggest. The SAOC has had five meetings thus far, which have previously been on Thursdays at 8:00. It has been decided that the meetings will be held on Wednesday nights at 7:00 in the Student Center. All are invited.

Associate Professor of Mathematics Raymond Pluta has received the degree of Doctor of Education from the State University of New York at Albany. A member of the CSC faculty since 1966, Pluta is Chairman of the Mathematics Department. His doctoral thesis explores "the effect of labor and lecture teaching modes in teaching group theory to college students classified at different cognitive levels." In addition to his doctorate, he has a master's degree from St. Michael's College and a bachelor's degree from Boston College.

Dean Mark

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choosing a major, and conscious relaxation training."

While at Hobart and William Smith Colleges, Dean Mark participated in the team-teaching of *Abnormal Psychology* and *Introductory Psychology*. He also taught courses in the *Psychology of Human Sexuality*, *Group Dynamics* and group process and interdisciplinary courses in *Human Sexuality*.

Among his numerous references include Dean Charles Love of Hobart College and Frank Ellsworth, President of Pitzer College, who writes, "His [Mark's] major strengths are in the counseling area...He listens carefully to people and has genuine respect for students and colleagues."

Some of Mark's outside interests include hiking, backpacking, cross-country skiing, cycling, canoeing and running. He also writes, "Vermont is my favorite state!"

Dean Mark assumed his duties at Castleton on July 1.

Abraham Lincoln, 14th President of the United States, never once flew to Camp David for the Weekend.

Spartans Rally To Win District Five ...

by Kirk Faryniasz

A new champion in the NAIA District Five (New England) baseball championships as Castleton State battled back to defeat Southern Maine.

After dropping the opener in the best-of-three series 7-3 the Spartans had to win twice the next day to beat the Huskies, and did with 9-6 and 12-4 wins.

It was a dreary Wednesday and Castleton played that way on the first day of the tourney. Southern scored six times in the third and fourth innings to take an easy win.

It didn't look any better in the second game as Southern clung to a 4-3 lead after six innings, Pitcher Jeff Dyer had been tough on the Spartan hitters yielding just four hits, but the freshman tired in the seventh, and never made it out of the frame.

Big innings, which had been a trademark during the regular season, were always a possibility for Castleton, and this one was no different. Sending nine hitters to the plate CSC pushed across six runs to move ahead 9-4, and take only its second lead of the tournament.

Kevin Brough had the big hit in the frame, a grand-slam homerun. The Huskies had walked Mike Dorion to get to the first baseman, who took a 3-2 serving over the right field fence. "I was just trying to make contact. I wasn't thinking homerun," admitted Brough later.

The momentum had shifted and the second game turned into a rout early. CSC scored two times in the first, added a pair in the third then punched home four more in the fourth enroute to a lopsided 12-4 win.

The District championship possibility that had looked bleak for much of Thursday had come true, with everybody contributing.

Dan LeBlanc reached base five times in the nighcap, free-swinging second baseman Eric Newton also reached five times, Dorion clobbered a homer and laced a double, Brough had a big two run single, Mark Smith added two RBI's, Chris Elwell walked, singled and scored, Don Swinyer ripped a pair of singles, and Rich Fulton and Howie Ravelin contributed with big fielding plays.

On the mound, Mike Wall was strong in a 5 1/3 inning stint, and out of the bullpen Bob VanValkenburgh and lefthander Vic Maurais were untouchable.

It was a championship that everybody contributed to.



Spartan third baseman Mike Dorion.

Dorion, Newton Receive National Recognition

by Kirk Faryniasz

The 1980 Castleton State College baseball season ended nearly a month ago at the NAIA Area Eight championships in Bloomfield, N.J., but the accolades did not end with the Spartan's most successful season.

During the regular campaign, third baseman Mike Dorion from Fair Haven and second baseman Eric Newton of St. Albans were selected New England Division III players of the week. It was the first time ever that a Castleton baseball player had won the honor.

As the season progressed both players continued to enjoy excellent seasons. Dorion won the NAIA District Five homerun and rbi crown. Newton gave CSC the triple crown by capturing the batting title.

Both players were easy first team selections in District Five and followed that by being named to the Area Eight all-star team.

But, the honors didn't end. Coach Jim Thieser learned last week that both players were Honorable Mention selections for the NAIA All-American team. While the veteran soccer-baseball mentor has had a number of All-American soccer players, it marked the first time that baseball players have been named.

Dorion, a standout shortstop at Fair Haven High School, also won the NCAA Division III rbi crown. Batting third in the Castleton order, Dorion drove in 47 runs in 29 games for a 1.62 per game average. Mike Parker of Coe College was second, averaging 1.48 per game. In addition, Dorion was eighth in doubles with a 0.41 average.

Batting over .500 late in the season, Newton saw his average fall in the final stages of the campaign and finished at .415 which placed him 27th in the final NCAA statistics.

Newton, a junior, and Dorion, a first semester senior, will be key players next season when Castleton defends its NAIA District Five crown.

Mike Gallagher, a graduate of CSC in 1967 from the Physical Education program, has been appointed as U.S. Olympic Cross Country Coach. While at CSC, he starred in track. Upon graduation he then went on to graduate level studies at Springfield College.

...But Falter in Area Eight Tourney

by Kirk Faryniasz

It was a dream season that became a reality.

With a youthful pitching staff that was nearly fresh out of high school, the Castleton State College Baseball team enjoyed its most successful campaign in the spring losing in the NAIA Area Eight championships, just a step away from a trip to the national finals.

The 17-12 season ended in East Orange, New Jersey, but being means was the team a lemon in the Area tournament. The other three teams were from nearby big cities, Bloomfield College of New Jersey (located just outside of New York City), Point Park PA (from the hear of Pittsburgh) and Norfolk State (a team that starts playing ball in February).

At the conclusion of the tournament Point Park had defeated its crown successfully, but Castleton, the unknown school from Vermont had left its mark.

Castleton's roster listed just three seniors -- third baseman Mike Dorion, catcher Rich Fulton and first baseman Kevin Brough -- and despite losing to Bloomfield 3-1 and Norfolk State 7-1, the chance that the Spartans will return seemed possible.

Mike Wall got the call in the first game of the double elimination tournament and the sophomore was tough over a five-inning stint allowing a pair of unearned runs. During the regular season allowing the opposition just a pair would have usually meant a CSC lead.

But, this time the bats were quiet as Pete Vignola limited Castleton to just four hits. The big punch supplied by the top of the order all season was not there, and Dorion, who had set a number of school records, struggled at the plate and in the field where his throwing error in the fourth proved critical.

Bob VanValkenburgh, a starter at the season's outset, fired the final three innings and allowed just a pair of hits, but one was a monstrous homerun by Roy Lichterberg that provided the Deacons with a big insurance run.

Norfolk State and Castleton met the next day with the local facing elimination.

Steve Keator got the call for the Spartans and after Norfolk scored a pair of first inning runs settled down to pitch one of his best games of his collegiate career.

In the third inning, base hits by Brough and Mark Smith opened the frame indicated a big inning, but lefthander Louis Tye reached back to strike out Tim Panton and Wall. Rich Fulton and Howard Ravelin then walked to force in a run.

The score remained at 2-1 until Norfolk pushed across three runs in the seventh and another trio in the eighth.

Coach Jim Thieser was disappointed about the defeats, and who wouldn't be. "I really don't mind losing but the thing that disappointed me was that we didn't play the type of baseball we were capable of."

The same sentiments were echoed by a number of players, who after returning to Vermont, felt they may have been as good as any team in the tournament, but never having been that far seemed to be the biggest roadblock.

Calendar Of Events

Friday July 11-- Carmina Burana, Fine Arts Center; 8:15.

Saturday July 12-- Carmina Burana, Fine Arts Center; 8:15

Tuesday July 15-- Children's Films, Fine Arts Center; 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Tuesday July 22-- Children's Films, Fine Arts Center; 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Thursday July 24-- Primavera String Quartet, Fine Arts Center; 8:15.

Tuesday July 29-- Children's Films, Fine Arts Center, 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Friday August 8-- H.M.S. Pinafore, Fine Arts Center; 8:15.

Friday August 15-- Pocono Boys Choir, Fine Arts Center; 8:15.

Friday August 22-- -- Freshmen arrive on campus, final orientation.

WIUV Goes On The Air-- Seeks Community Support

by Terry Cassidy

WIUV-FM, 91.3, opened its third summer on the air June 1 with the strongest summer schedule to date, with community members as well as summer school students and summer residents of Castleton filling the airwaves with music.

While WIUV is still waiting for the decision from the Federal Communications Commission on its application to boost power to 100 watts, the station is still working on raising money and looking for support from the community.

Students who are interested

in working with the radio station in the fall should come to the first staff meeting sometime during the first week of school. Communications majors are particularly encouraged to get involved at WIUV.

Approximately 49 disc jockey positions are open as well as music director and training coordinator.

Terry Cassidy will be Station Manager, Rod Belock returns as Chief Engineer, Chris Higgins, formerly Station Manager will be Program Director, and Scott Traylor will be Public Relations Director.

Thursday, July 24, The Primavera String Quartet will make their first appearance on the Fine Arts Center Stage. Founded in 1975 by four exceptionally talented musicians, they have achieved wide acclaim in just the past few years. Performances for the major music stations in New York, for audiences up and down the East coast and as far away as England's Aldeburgh Festival have met with instant success. In 1977, the Quartet won the distinguished Naumburg Foundation Award For Chamber Music and, as can be chamber music and their New York debut at Alice Tully Hall brought them impressive critical attention.

Friday, August 8, will mark the return to Castleton of the Manhattan Savoyards. In their seventh appearance of the Fine Arts Center Stage, they will present the popular H.M.S. Pinafore, a favorite among the operettas in the Savoy repertoire. Some of the most famous and sprightly tune ever written by Arthur Sullivan include: 'I'm Called Little Buttercup,' 'I Am The Captain of the Pinafore,' and the 'Bell Trio,' with its

traditional encores demanded by audiences everywhere the show is played. All contribute to making Pinafore the delightful theatregoing experience has been for the many years since its birth.

Friday, August 15, The Pocono Boy Singers will be featured for an evening of light entertainment. Headquartered in Wind Gap, Pennsylvania, the Boy Singers - aged 10 to 14 - perform music of all styles and periods. They have twice toured Mexico, have traveled in England and Wales on three occasions and sung in more than 35 of the American States, always with critical acclaim.

Tickets for the Primavera and Pocono Boys are \$5.00 for adults/\$4.00 for students and senior citizens; H.M.S. Pinafore are \$6.00 for adults \$5.00 for students and senior citizens. The entire series may be purchased for \$13.00 adults/\$10.00 student and senior citizens. A 50 cent discount is available for tickets purchased up to one week before the performance. Tickets are now on sale at the Fine Arts Center Box Office on the Castleton College campus, or call 468-5611 ext. 258.

THE SPARTAN

Castleton State College, Castleton, Vermont 05735

Volume 24, Issue No. 2
September 8, 1980



Castleton State College President Thomas K. Meier.
Photo by Fitzgerald

Faculty To Hold Own Convocation

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THE RUTLAND HERALD

by Hilary Rosenberg

CASTLETON-A group of Castleton State College faculty members will hold a convocation next week in order to rebut the speech CSC President Thomas Meier recently delivered to new students, CSC faculty members said Thursday.

Assistant Professor William Sypher said a few faculty members began planning the assembly immediately after the president's address.

"We were offended almost beyond description" by Meier's speech, he said. "I was just flabbergasted."

Characterizing Meier's speech as "a complete public relations move," Sypher said Meier presented the audience with false and misleading information that insulted the intelligence of the faculty.

For instance, Meier said last year the college spent a record 60,000 dollars for li-

brary materials. However, Sypher pointed out with inflation the school spent "considerably less" for library acquisition last year than in recent years.

Sypher contended the Castleton College library has less than 40 percent of the titles a college library should have. He claimed that 10 years ago a consultant advised the college to spend 100,000 dollars each year for new library books to catch up with other schools in this area.

Most upsetting to the faculty, Sypher said, was Meier's assertion the percentage of faculty holding terminal degrees (in most instances doctorates) rose 70 percent last year from 30 percent in the fall of 1979 to 50 percent currently.

Sypher claimed the president manipulated statistics to give his audience a misleading impression. Explaining his objection, Sypher

Rebuttal
Continued page 5

President Meier Delivers Convocation, Expands Academic Excellence Theme

by John Allo

Castleton State College President Thomas K. Meier convened the academic community by addressing the faculty and students in the Fine Arts auditorium on August 25.

In a speech that lasted approximately an hour, Meier looked back on "the trends and events of the past year," as well as expressing challenges that will be met within the future.

Meier began the speech by adding his welcome to all present and extended a special welcome to the students who were "invited" to attend.

Several faculty members had obtained their

doctorates in the last 12 months and Meier gave formal recognition to them (Ray Pluta, Pei-heng Chaing, Bob Forest, and Terry Bergen).

The speech stressed the concept of academic excellence Meier instituted here upon his arrival last year. Among the 1979-80 highlights he cited were:

1) The first major facilities improvement program. Over 750,000 dollars were spent on such projects as re-roofing three buildings (Ellis Hall, the Fine Arts Center, and Gymnasium), energy conservation in six buildings, and a host of major maintenance

projects such as replacing the old furniture in Adams and Haskell halls, restoring the Woodruff Hall Cupola, extensive painting, caulking, and brick work across campus, and providing Ellis Hall with new carpet and a new fire alarm system.

2) Enhanced faculty stature. Meier stated that in the 10 years preceding his arrival, the percentage of Castleton's faculty holding terminal degrees stood at a constant rate of 30 percent. The percentage is now at 50 percent, a 70 percent increase from the year

Meier
Continued page 7

Four Major Proposals Highlight First Assembly

by John Taft

Castleton State College's faculty met in their first assembly of the year Monday, August 25, with four proposals of major concern to faculty members and students highlighting the assembly. President Thomas Meier and Academic Dean Rose Marie Beston were in attendance.

Following preliminary announcements, the motions were introduced, seconded, and passed in turn. Dr. Holman Jordan, Chairperson of the 1980 Summer Committee moved in the first motion for the acceptance of the committee's report by faculty members.

In the report, nine goals specify changes needed to improve Castleton State College. Although the goals are

important to faculty and students, certain goals are of greater concern to students. These call for a recognized advisory role for the Student Association in major decision making, maximum funding for educational purposes, qualitative basic educational skills improvement programs, "a genuine liberal arts program", and improved living conditions which "enhance and promote each (a) student's living conditions." Of interest to dormitory residents is the motion calling for elimination of overcrowding living conditions, relaxation of off-campus living restrictions, the establishment of an honors dormitory, the establishment of co-educational dormitories, and general improvement of

existing dormitory conditions.

Goals important to the faculty concern the recognized advisory role of the faculty assembly, and a "tenure (policy) based primarily on a faculty member's merit as a teacher"; and to be "...free of the restraints of a self-serving bureaucracy."

The suggested tenure policy calls for elimination of a tenure quota. Administrative acknowledgement of the importance of the role of the Reappointments, Promotion and Tenure Committee, the development of a realistic policy of faculty performance evaluation, the development of a realistic policy of evaluating tenured faculty

Faculty Assembly
Continued page 10

EDITORIAL

On Thursday September 11 at 12:30 in the Campus Center Amphitheater, there will be a formal rebuttal to the convocation speech delivered by President Meier last August 25. All are not only welcome to attend, all are strongly urged to attend.

To anyone who listened to the speech or who read the article in this issue, you have been the victims of a well thought-out con job designed to take reality, distort it, and present it in a manner that reeks of untruths.

Case in point: Meier stated that the 60,000 dollars spent on library acquisitions last year has a record figure. True, the amount spent was a record. But consider this: in 1972-73, 59,400 dollars were spent on library acquisitions. Certainly 59,400 dollars 8 years ago would buy more than 60,000 dollars today, especially when one considers the high inflation rate we now pay. Meier is boasting of a simple 600 dollar increase in 8 years!

It is little white lies and manipulations of figures such as this that makes the achievements of the past year seem so incredible. Space permits only the previous example, but the formal rebuttal will almost certainly reveal many more surprised that will make you begin to question our President's credibility on his "accomplishments."

Again, everyone who gives a damn that the CSC community is being brainwashed and led down a road of falsehoods is urged to attend this important meeting Thursday.

The Spartan

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Bookstore News

To the Editor:

The Bookstore has a new textbook area located at the back of The Multi-Purpose Room. The area gives the bookstore an expanded area for textbooks as well as more space in the store proper for a larger variety of merchandise. The new textbook area is self-service. It is our hope that the self-service method will speed the process of textbook purchasing and at the same time allow each individual more time to make their selections.

Both the Bookstore and the textbook area will be open from August 26 through September 2 from 8:30 A.M. to 8:30 P.M. From September 3 through September 15th the Bookstore will be open from 8:30 A.M. to 4:00 P.M., and the textbook area will be open from 11:00 A.M. to 12:00 noon. The main sales noon. The main Bookstore will also be open for evening division textbook sales from 7:00 to 8:00 P.M., September 3rd through September 8th.

Please remember that textbooks may not be returned unless they are unmarked, in perfect condition, and you must have your cash receipt. The last day to return and purchase textbooks will be September 15th.

The Bookstore staff worked very hard this summer to prepare both the store and the new textbook area and thanks must be given to our student workers; Steve; Sue and Michelle. We hope that

the changes will be of benefit to you, the student, as well as the entire college community.

John R. Schwaner,
Manager

Donna L. Ianni, Asst.
Manager

Sharon Brown Memorial Fund

To the Editor:

Sharon Brown, a junior physical education major and athlete, was killed in an automobile accident on Sunday, August 17th. She had received varsity letters in field hockey, basketball, lacrosse, and softball. During the two years Sharon attended Castleton, she also she also maintained a high academic status.

Besides her athletic ability, her most outstanding attributes were her dynamic personality and ability to relate to others. Her spirit and will to win was always trans-

mitted to those who came in contact with her. Her sense of humor had you smiling even after the worst could have happened. Sharon had the persistence and determination to succeed at all she tried, even then when physical or mental obstacles came in her way. She was certainly an extraordinary person and will surely be missed by her friends.

So that Sharon's memory and spirit can live on to inspire future female athletes at Castleton, I would like to propose a Sharon Brown Memorial Award to be presented annually to an athlete that best exemplifies all that she stood for.

If you would like to contribute to this fund, please direct all donations to the Sharon Brown Memorial Award Fund, in care of Bonnie-jean Buckett in the Physical Education Department.

Bonnie-jean Buckett

The Spartan is the weekly student operated newspaper of Castleton State College. No member of the faculty edits the newspaper prior to publication.

Columns, features, and letters to the editor do not necessarily represent the editorial opinion of The Spartan and should be interpreted as the view of the respective writer.

The Spartan welcomes reactions in the form of letters to the editor. However, the newspaper will not print scandalous or libelous material. ALL LETTERS TO THE EDITOR MUST BE SIGNED. NAMES WILL BE WITHHELD UPON REQUEST. THE EDITOR RESERVES THE RIGHT NOT TO PRINT ANY LETTERS.

Final deadline is Four P.M. Wednesday, for publication on the following Monday edition.

SOMEWHERE ALONG
THE LINE

HI, I'M GEORGE.
I'M A LINE.

I HAVE A CERTAIN
ORIGIN AND
A DEFINITE,
PRECISE
ENDING.

YES SIR!
I MUST BE
THE MOST
PRECISE LINE
IN THE BUSINESS.

GOD, IS IT
BORING.

Culley



Dean of Student Affairs Joseph T. Mark

New Dean of Students Brings Ideas to CSC

by Louis Leyerzapf,
Linda Schou, and
Michael Terry

California has supplied us with oranges, fine wines, and now, direct from Pitzer College in Claremont, California, our new Dean of Student Affairs: Dr. Joseph Mark. Dean Mark is full of ideas for enriching the lives of CSC students. "My major goal is to improve the quality of life in the dorms," says Mark. Among his plans include the establishment of a Dorm Repair and Improvement Fund (DRIF). This fund will appropriate money to each dorm to be used for repairing "unidentified dorm damage" (damage for which the person(s) responsible is/are unknown). According to the plans criteria, the fund signifies the string commitment that exists toward a positive, constructive approach to changing the conditions of life in the dorms.

Related Story
Page 8

Looking to the future, Mark sees co-ed dorms and a living-learning program as possibilities. "I see more advantages to co-ed dorms than disadvantages," he stressed. However, he feels that students should have the option of living in unisex dorms. Mark is opposed to the idea of honors dorm, stating that it would segregate the students and create a feeling of elitism. Mark is currently do-

ing research to compare the amount of square footage per student in Castleton's dorms with those of other colleges. After completing his study, he will compile a report of his findings and recommendations.

Another of his major goals is to make a "contribution that will significantly reduce (students) disruptive behavior." He recognizes drinking as a problem on campus, and plans to review the school's current policy. Mark would like to create an alternative to the present authoritarian discipline procedures. He would like to create an alternative to see more student involvement in decision-making, explaining, "I am committed to giving students as much responsibility as they can handle."

Mark sees a need for an alternative social setting for the student body. We need a pleasant place to spend evenings on campus," he says. He lists a rathskellar as a possibility, but cites the need for a two million dollar liability insurance policy as a considerable drawback.

Mark would like to see more interaction and better communication between students and administration, and between students and faculty. He foresees a leadership program for student leaders as a means of gaining administrative support for the Student Association.

by Greg McCormack

Students returning to Castleton State College this year will find fewer familiar faces among the faculty.

Several teachers informed the college over the summer that they would not be returning to their positions in the fall. Dissatisfaction with the college administration and a desire to make more money played a part in the resignation of Alexander Azarchs, Barbara Bloy, and Stephen Garfield.

Alexander Azarchs left Castleton to become a member of the teaching staff at St. Johns University in Brooklyn, NY. He will reportedly earn more at his new position than he did at Castleton.

Azarchs, who was the coordinator of Economics, was responsible for a number of changes in the Economics program including the addition of a second economist. The fact that his wife was having trouble finding employment in this area also played a role

in his resignation. Professor Azarchs also felt that with the tenure policy as outlined by the administration, he had no future at Castleton State College.

The resignation of Stephen Garfield also came as a surprise to the college since it was so close the beginning of the school year. Garfield, a member of the Language Department, reportedly left on his own accord and will take a position in a prep school in Milwaukee.

There were several factors influencing Garfield's decision to leave. Although difficulty with the administration and the college tenure policy were factors, Garfield had expressed an interest in moving on to other places and making more money.

On July 14, the college received a resignation from Dr. Barbara Bloy. Bloy had been one of the more outspoken opponents of the tenure policy. Bloy, a member of the English Department, has accepted a

position in a private school in Connecticut. Differences with the administration and the school's tenure policy played major roles in Bloy's decision to leave.

Bloy had reportedly received criticism from the college for her outside work with the Vermont Council of Humanities. She was also told she was not doing enough writing for journals or national publications which is a requirement for tenure. On that basis, she felt she would have little chance for tenure.

There has been some scepticism about the status of English Professor William Testerman. Testerman, who will not be returning this year, spent the summer in England doing research for a book he was writing. He is currently at the University of Cleveland where he is continuing that research. At last report, Testerman may be returning next year following completion of his book.

WIUV-FM PLAYLIST AUGUST 15-31

HEAVY AIRPLAY

- Entertainment
- The Pretenders
- London Calling
- Rarities
- Freedom Of Choice
- White Music
- Volume
- Empty Glass
- Welcome To The Club
- The Swing of Delight

- Gang of Four
- The Pretenders
- The Clash
- The Beatles
- Devo
- Crack The Sky
- Ray Gomez
- Pete Townshend
- Ian Hunter Band
- Carlos Santana

- Warner Bros.
- Sire
- Epic
- Capitol
- Warner Bros.
- Lifesong
- Columbia
- Atco
- Chrysalis
- Columbia

MEDIUM AIRPLAY

- Emotional Rescue
- Danger Zone
- Full Moon
- Robin Lane
- Adventures in Utopia
- Le Chat Bleu
- Saved
- 180
- What's The Word?
- British Steel

- The Rolling Stones
- Sammy Hagar
- Charlie Daniels Band
- Robin Lane
- Utopia
- Mink DeVille
- Bob Dylan
- Ambrosia
- Fabulous Thunderbirds
- Judas Priest

- Rolling Stones
- Capitol
- Epic
- Warner Bros.
- Bearsville
- Capitol
- Columbia
- Warner Bros.
- Chrysalis
- Columbia

LIGHT AIRPLAY

- Crimes Of Passion
- Now Appearing
- Vi
- Earth And Sky
- Tommy Tutone
- Urban Verbs
- Gary Myrick
- Sacred Songs
- Face To Face
- Duke

- Pat Benetar
- B.B. King
- Sweet
- Graham Nash
- Tommy Tutone
- Urban Verbs
- Gary Myrick
- Daryll Hall
- Angel City
- Genesis

- Chrysalis
- MCA
- Capitol
- Capitol
- Columbia
- Warner Bros.
- Epic
- RCA
- Epic
- Atlantic

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Wednesday, September 10

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Students Respond To Critical Article

by Veronica Hayes

Last semester, the English 115 and 266 Journalism classes were asked to record their reactions to an article entitled "The Declining Character of American Youth," by Edward A. Wynne. This article documented alarming statistics on alcohol and drug abuse, premarital sex, teenage pregnancy and V.D. He also included disturbing data about youth suicide, homicide and the declining attitude of youths in general. The following are the students' reaction and responses to Mr. Wynne's expose

on "The Declining Youth."

"...We do make mistakes, not because of disregard for one another, but because of misinformation, ignorance and circumstances."

"In order for the report to be of any value it must deal with the failures of today's parents as well as the failures of juveniles."

"My first reaction was to tell Mr. Wynne where he could go... When I reread the article the cold, hard facts hit me square in the face... By the third time I read the statistics I had to admit to myself that they were outrageous."

"I am not shocked by the statistics and I will refuse to be humiliated by the article!"

"Wynne's proposals are barbaric, and do not allow the growth of human interaction."

"Depersonalization has been the result of our upbringing--a feel-

Students
Continued page 9

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Just Another Music Column

Bad Sneakers And A Pina Colada

by Austin Fox

Welcome back my friends to the show that never ends. Msrs. Allo and Webster almost had me put in thumbscrews for missing my summer assignment, but, as I was leading a life of total dissolution at the time, I dropped the assignment slip into a blender of pina coladas. Entirely by accident, of course. Can't say as it was one of my tastier assignments, at that.

Anyway, forward into the past. Herewith, my potential summer column, plus some added goodies that have occurred to me since July.

First on the agenda is the assimilation of New Wave into the mainstream of the Muzik industry. Shortly after summer vacation began, we were treated to the spectacle of three New Wave type songs in the national Top 25. Gary Numan had number 10 nailed down with "Cars", The Pretenders (more on them later) had a big hit at number 14 with "Brass In Pocket" (which is rather a half-assed song as New Wave, and The Pretenders, go), and The Clash (the best rock and roll band in the world right now, not excepting The Who) has a real shocker, getting up to number 23 with "Train In Vain". "Rock Lobster" was up there, too, for a couple of months.

Okay, here's what it all means ("Gosh, Mister Wizard!"): New Wave is no longer new, no longer a rebellious fringe element. It is firmly entrenched in

the mainstream. We could see this developing a couple of years ago, when the corporo-glomerates of the Muzik industry began signing any band that wore skinny ties, hoping they could cash in on the next Knack or Cars. The good news is that a lot more new bands are being exposed and coming out with good albums, and this can only be a healthy development. The bad news is that a lot of these new bands really stink. Recent history tells us that this is to be expected; look at all the really awful "Psychedelic" bands of the late sixties. Nonetheless, those who were into punk from its inception can't help but to be disheartened. Methinks its time for us professional avant gardists to push on and look for something new.

Item Two: The resurgence of heavy metal has been trumpeted in the trades and the music press since last June. Given the current popularity of Van Halen and AC-DC, this came as no surprise.

Heavy Metal has its problems, though. For one thing, an abysmally low percentage of HM bands have any talent or originality. Usually its the same old one chord sludge and cat-thrown-in-the-fire vocals, to say nothing of the "guitar solos" that sound like they're being played with a can opener (I got that line from a guy that wrote me a letter last year, and I really liked that phrase, so I stole it) (Oh yeah, for his information, Uriah Heep sounds NOTHING LIKE Canned Heat, and I can prove it) About the best HM bands around today are the two aforementioned, plus Judas Priest, Scorpions, and UFO.

For another thing, that strange attitude of corporate jump-on-the-

bandwagon has lit HM. now the big boys are singing any bad that knows a couple Blackmore riffs and incorporates a minor in their name.

Lastly, HM doesn't have much, shall we say, broad based appeal. Ever been to a Van Halen concert? The audience is primarily male, under eighteen, acned, 'luded out, with IQ's lower than their belt size. Tunes have been written about how HM embodies the sexual frustrations of adolescent males, and there seems to be at least some truth to this.

Don't get me wrong, I like the stuff. I'd much rather hear ol' Uncle Nugie than tenny-bojper tiger balm like Journey, or fuddy duddy like the Walking Dead. But it remains to be seen which band, any, can make HM accesible to the masses.

Item Three: "The Pretenders" is already the best debut album of the year and may be one of the five best of the year. "Brass" and "Sobbing" are probably the weakest material on an album that is so diversified and displays such talent that its awesome.

Crack The Sky has a new album called "White Music" that is also one of the best of 1980. They've been around for some time (this is their fifth album), but for some reason have not made much of a mark. This album has to be heard. Call up WIUV and request it. I'm sure they're good and sick of requests for "Free Bird" and "Cocaine" by now.

Gang of Four's "Entertainment" fills out the list of best 1980 albums so far. You don't have to be a Chinese communist to enjoy it, even (they're from England). And I can't forget "Urban Verbs", the debut album by the band of the same name. Also check out "Dirty Looks", a power trio from, of all places, Staten Island.; and the Jam's "Setting Sons".

Next week: The first rumblings of the annual industry orgy called the "Christmas season releases."

Johnathan Berry

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Rebuttal continued from page 1

said the 50 percent includes certain masters degrees, which were not considered "terminal" degrees until this year.

Sypher said Meier took credit for a 9.9 percent faculty salary raise last year, which he had no part in. "It just goes on and on," he remarked.

According to Professor William Kuehn, chairman of the Sociology Department, the convocation has won the support of most faculty members, who were informed of the idea at a union meeting Thursday.

In holding the assembly, the faculty hopes to address several matters, Kuehn said.

First, he said, Sypher will present rebuttals to the points Meier made in his welcome speech. "We've checked out virtually every statement he made," Kuehn said.

The professor said he aims to "set the record straight" for faculty members who are not informed on all of the

matters the president discussed.

"We can't sit back and let the president set an example of dishonesty," Sypher asserted.

Second, the faculty wants to let Meier, the Vermont State Colleges Board of Trustees and the public "know that we just don't buy this," Kuehn said.

In addition, faculty members want to inform students on measures recently implemented to improve the quality of education at Castleton, and their ideas for the future, he said.

For example, he said, the faculty would like to improve teaching at the college by implementing an honor system for teachers.

Those speaking at the assembly will also push resolutions passed by faculty members last week including abolishing tenure quotas and demands for a cutback in the VSC administration budget, according to Kuehn.

The VSC trustees have required teachers seeking tenure to hold

a doctorate or other "terminal degree" and publish scholarly articles. Faculty members have maintained tenure should be based on a teacher's ability to do his job.

The faculty hopes to get the student association behind the idea before holding the convocation, Sypher said. But he said the gathering, which he plans to hold in the Student Center amphitheater, will happen within a week.

Sypher said the college faculty "wishes (Meier) no personal ill will. We just wish he would leave."

According to Kuehn, the root of the problem is Gov. Richard Snelling, who appoints the VSC Board of Trustees, who in turn hires state college presidents and sets policies.

In Sypher's view, holding the convocation will endanger the jobs of those faculty members heavily involved. "I can't imagine those of us doing it will survive after next year," he said. "I don't care about that," he added.

Profile

Dr. Neil Heims

by Eric Ticehurst

A new face in the English Department this fall at Castleton is Dr. Neil Heims. A native of the Bronx, Heims comes to CSC after teaching in the New York City College system for nine years.

He received a Ph.D. in 1978, writing his dissertation on the works of Shakespeare. In addition to teaching courses in Shakespeare he will be teaching 18th Century Literature, and Expository and Argumentative Writing.

A self-described "good teacher for people who want to learn and who care about the subject," Heims has certain theories about teaching at the college level. "I'm fundamentally against grades," he explained. "If you want to come to college to study something you should read it only is you want to, it should be because you love the subject or

you're interested in it. When people have a structure to be up against they sometimes do perform better but basically I am opposed to grades and tests. If you have to force someone to do the work, that's ridiculous. Why are you there?"

Having just moved to this area in the past month Heims has garnered some early impressions about the college and its surroundings. "The town itself could be bigger and more interesting. Coming off the highway it strikes me as ugly. There are some gorgeous old houses around and I have found some lanes to walk on, off the main road, that are very beautiful.

"The school itself is rather nice. It's small. The students, as far as I've seen them, seem pretty bright, although I have heard some bad things about them. I

Heims

Continued page 8

Jump Starting Towing Snow Plowing

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The typesetting machine located in the basement of Woodruff Hall. It is the failure of this machine to function at an operable level that forced members of the Spartan staff to spend the previous weekend cooped up inside the top story of Ski Racing magazine in Poultney, frustratingly, yet diligently putting together the newspaper you are now holding. We hope that our machine will be operating correctly in the near future.

The Spartan would like to take this time to express its extreme thanks and gratitude to the kind people at Ski Racing for the use of their facilities.

COLLEGE POETRY REVIEW

The NATIONAL POETRY PRESS

announces

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by College Students is

November 5

ANY STUDENT attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred because of space limitations.

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Profile

Darla Breckenridge, Counselor

by George Jones

"My primary duties include being available to students for consultation, information, and personal counseling," explains Darla Breckenridge, Student Counselor at Castleton State College.

A native of Portland, Oregon, Breckenridge received her Bachelor of Arts in Psychology from Willamette University. In 1976, she earned a Masters in Education degree from Portland State University.

Her previous work experience includes counseling with migrant farm workers at the University of Oregon at Eugene. Breckenridge relates that although she enjoyed helping the migrants, her most interesting job in the west was working in a mental health clinic at the university. There she was involved with couples and individual counseling as well as running workshops on assertiveness, sexuality, couples communication, and anger control.

Faced with a decision to make on what to do with her summer vacation, Breckenridge made her way east and settled on working as a counselor at a summer camp in Pittsford, Vt.

Some of the new counselor's hobbies included cycling, music, acting, and yoga. "I love yoga," she elaborates.

"It feels just wonderful. I used to be a runner and was doing six miles a day but knee trouble has limited my running activity. Now I cycle."

As an outgrowth of her interest in acting and music, Breckenridge has become involved with the 1980 Player's presentation of the musical *Shenandoah*. "I've played the piano for ten years and am particularly fond of Scott Joplin's ragtime music. I also enjoy contra-dancing and acting."

Although she will be at CSC for only one year, Breckenridge hopes to be of great service to the students, faculty, and staff. "I'd like to accomplish my goals through workshops designed to meet the wants and needs of the student body. These workshops might include topics such as: how to cope with the college system, self-awareness, risk taking, and more open communication in and out of the classroom, and self control."

Relaxing in her newly carpeted office at the Reed House, Breckenridge stresses that she would like her counseling to become more available and pertinent to student needs. "I find my new position challenging, educational and fun...but my office needs some large pillows," she adds.

Meier Praises Past, Looks To Future

Continued from page 1

fore. Meier said this fact can be expected to have a significant positive influence on the academic vitality of our college.

A record library budget, 60,000 dollars are spent of acquisitions of library materials an amount "significantly greater than use of each of the preceding five years."

Major academic equipment acquisitions over 57,000 dollars of equipment was purchased using the school budget and from grants. Some of these acquisitions included key cabinets and lab pods for the Science Department, secretarial science equipment the Business Department, and a baseball scoreboard and timing equipment for Physical Education Department.

A balanced operating budget. For the first time in fourteen years, the college operated within the confines of a balanced budget, despite having a trim 101,000 dollars from the budget. Meier noted, "We did so without reducing faculty

A faculty salary increase above the national average. Meier noted the 9.9 percent faculty salary increase being "significantly above the 7.3 percent national average." He added that this achievement "clearly could not have been possible were it not for

the combined efforts of faculty college presidents and deans, and the VSC central administration all working toward the same goal."

7) Effective departmental relations. Meier extolled the attitude of the academic community emphasizing their "ability to work together." He added, "...we have been able to help each other in the pursuit of academic excellence."

After noting the highlights of the previous year, Meier proposed a series of challenges to be faced in the future. They are:

1) To seek additional resources. Meier pointed out that Castleton "does not have an outstanding record in this area. We have been slow to recruit out-of-state students, to actively recruit transfer students, to encourage faculty to pursue grants, to attempt private fundraising, and to expand our evening and off-campus offerings." He said the school will continue to present its case to the legislature for increased support, but "we must begin to seek other resources as well to fund our continuing quest for excellence."

2) To increase academic vitality. Meier said that "many hopeful signs of quickening activities have become apparent in the past few months." He stressed faculty and student participation in campus social, cultural, and athletic events could be stimulated and added that faculty and administrative participation in such events "will lead eventually and inevitably to greater student-faculty interaction." He added, "During the coming year, the adminis-

tration will work with student groups and interested faculty to improve student and faculty participation on campus events."

3) To improve student retention. Meier presented several ideas that "will undoubtedly improve student retention." Among these include an appropriate honors program for the especially well-prepared or highly-motivated students in their majors, a possible revision of the requirements for Dean's and President's Lists and graduation with honors, and a potential inclusion of foreign language as a degree requirement.

4) To pursue program growth. Meier explained, "This means looking at two-year programs such as Nursing to see how they could be expanded to accredited baccalaureate programs, and working on establishment and the enhancement of graduate programs."

5) To achieve greater self-esteem as a college community. All the previously mentioned achievements and challenges will lead to this goal. "Excellence is a demanding ideal", Meier said. "Its achievement will require further strenuous efforts by faculty, administrators, and staff, who at times may question the undertakings. We make these improvements to better educate our students, both those present this year and those who will enroll in the future, to make their Castleton education more profound and their Castleton degree more meaningful."

Meier concluded the speech by saying, "I look forward to working with you to achieve these goals."

Fifty Dollars For What?

by Penny Beaulieu

Fifty dollars is a lot of money. This amount of money may not buy as much as it used to, but the need to spend it wisely is still here.

Fifty dollars is the amount of money that Castleton State College students pay for their activity fee. How this money is distributed to the various Student Association factions depends on the influences and input from the student body.

Under the direction of Student Association treasurer Mark Keefe, the S.A. budget is being reviewed and prepared this week. To be certain that students' money is proportionately distributed to CSC organizations, the Budget Committee needs to hear the opinions of Castleton students, Mark Keefe and the committee urge commuters and dorm residents to air their views by stopping by the S.A. office.

The CSC Social Committee has started to plan the year's events. Committee co-chairpersons Rosie Hetzel and Mike Basset have some preliminary plans, but are seeking students to instigate new ideas.

Hetzel and Basset stressed involvement from all CSC students at the committee meeting September 2. The costs of acts brought to the campus can be alleviated when the Social Committee does not have to deal with booking agents. Anyone who has contact with performers who would appeal to the campus should contact Rosie Hetzel or Mike Basset at the SA office

or attend the next meeting Tuesday, Sept. 9, at 12:30 pm in the formal lounge of the Campus Center.

To keep the SA money flowing within the campus organizations, the Social Committee allows students or organizations to be hired as the clean-up committee for various activities such as dances and concerts. The customary compensation is 100 dollars per event. Interested students should contact the Social committee.

Events have been scheduled by the Social Committee for alternate weekends of each month. The Slab City Band will be appearing for a dance in the Huden Dining Hall September 20th from 9 pm-1 am. On October 4, there will be a dance featuring Tamarac. Tentative scheduling has been made for the Davis Brothers to appear October 31.

The sounds of Dan Fogelberg, Billy Joel, and The Eagles will stream from the Campus Center at 7 pm on September 24 as Pat Monahan appears in the new CSC Coffeehouse. Red-checked tablecloths and soft candlelight will decorate the snack bar with a cafe atmosphere.

Pianist/guitarist Monahan will be the first in a series of artists to perform in the new coffeehouse. Scheduled for the evening of October 8 is folk/blues musician Tony Mason. Coffeehouse Committee chairman Carol Boynton would like to book local talent and would appreciate students' input and cooperation.



Alleviating The Cost

by Bill Premo

In an effort to curb vandalism in the dorms, Dr. Joe Mark, Dean for Student Affairs, has instituted what he calls the DRIF plan.

DRIF stands for Dorm Repair and Improvement Fund and consists of part of the room and board fee each student living on campus pays. Money is earmarked to the dorms by the administration, with dorms needing the most work receiving the money. Adams and Haskell halls harnessed 1300 dollars for the year with Ellis getting 1200 dollars and Morrill and Wheeler each receiving 600 dollars for the year.

The way the account works is that each dorm has a predetermined amount of money accredited to its DRIF account each semester (half the amount for the year) and any dorm damage that is done and not owned up to by the guilty party within ten calendar days (vacations not included) will be paid for out of the dorm's DRIF account.

Four weeks before the

end of the fall semester the various Dorm Councils will receive a report on the balance remaining in their account. Each dorm will then have a meeting and decide what to spend their DRIF money on. The Dorm Council will then give their dorm's decision to Dean Mark and a Business Officer who will review and approve all reasonable requests. Improvements will possibly be completed by the beginning of the second semester.

If unidentified damage for the semester exceeds half of the dorm's yearly DRIF allowance the balance is charged against the Spring semester. A dorm may choose not to spend its fall balance but rather to carry it forward to the spring if a large project is being planned.

In the future the allocation formula will be decided in the spring of each year by the maintenance subcommittee of the Interdorm Council in consultation with Dean Mark and the director of Maintenance.

Tickets On Sale For Artist Series

Tickets for the 1980-81 Artist Series at Castleton State College will go on sale at the Box Office on Tuesday, September 9. The first week of ticket sales will be reserved for purchasers of the entire series of events. Ticket sales for individual attractions will be available on September 16. All seats are reserved for these performances.

The Artist Series, a presentation of the Student Association, will open on Sunday, October 5 at 8:15 p.m. with a performance by the Boston Ballet Ensemble of a program of excerpts from COPENHAGEN. This tale of a doll maker's fantasy

and a young couple's love has delighted audiences all over the world for more than 100 years. A special performance for children of "Peter and the Wolf" will be given at 1 p.m. the same day. Reserved seats for this performance will also be available of September 9.

Remaining scheduled performances for the Artist Series are as follows: Collegium Adademicum de Geneve, Tuesday, October 21; Music from Marlboro, Tuesday, February 24; Peter Orth, Thursday, February 26; Emerson String Quartet, Tuesday, March 12; and Long Wharf Theatre's

production of "Private Lives", Saturday, March 2.

A substantial saving is available when tickets are purchased for the entire series and moderate savings for advance sale on individual events. For further information on the Artist Series, or to reserve tickets; all of visit the Fine Arts Center Box Office which is open from 1-4 p.m. weekdays and through the curtain on the evening of a performance. Tickets may be reserved by calling 1-802-468-5615 which also serves as the Fine Arts Center information line when the Box Office is closed.

Heims Continued from page 5

did walk by the dorms and it doesn't seem to be the right environment for studying. I hear there is a awful lot of beer drinking going on in the dormitories. There should be a place on the campus where the students can get together and drink a little bit of beer and talk."

Heims was impressed with the facilities available at the library and the Fine Arts Center and also with

the cultural events planned for this semester. He believes the faculty here at the college has a lot to offer. "If the students want it there's a faculty here that has a lot to give. If the teachers don't make themselves available to the students perhaps the students should make themselves available to the teachers. If the students become boring and they don't do the work and they're not

really there to give much or even to receive then, indeed why should the teachers bother? The students have to make the teachers be people too."

Heims is also an accomplished poet having published some compositions in the Village Voice.

Heims will be residing in Castleton with his wife and two daughters.

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3. All entries must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page only. Each poem must be on a separate sheet and must bear, in the upper left-hand corner, the NAME and ADDRESS of the student as well as the COLLEGE attended. Put name and address on envelope also!
4. There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length of poems up to fourteen lines. Each poem must have a separate title. (Avoid "Untitled"! Small black and white illustrations welcome.
5. The judges' decision will be final. No info by phone!
6. Entrants should keep a copy of all entries as they cannot be returned. Prize winners and all authors awarded free publication will be notified immediately after deadline. I.P. will retain first publication rights for accepted poems. Foreign language poems welcome.
7. There is an initial one dollar registration fee for the first entry and a fee of fifty cents for each additional poem. It is requested to submit no more than ten poems per entrant.
8. All entries must be postmarked not later than the above deadline and fees be paid, cash, check or money order, to:

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WIUV-FM Begins Training Sessions

Still Waiting On Power Increase

by Scott Trayer

WIUV, 91.3 FM Castleton State College's 10-watt noncommercial radio station, has started a six session training program, station manager Terry Cassidy announced at a recent staff meeting.

The first three sessions will be classroom type, covering sponsorships, Federal Communications Commission rules and regulations, radio therapy, and program logs. "Through the program disc jockeys will gain

basic knowledge of the station, broadcasting rules, and regulations, and it will make the staff members' first day on the air more comfortable," Cassidy explained.

Being a college station, with 49 airshifts to fill, means quite a high turnover of d.j.'s from semester to semester. This year, half of last year's staff has returned, with the new d.j.'s making their debuts the week of September seventh.

WIUV applied to the FCC to boost its power

from 10 to 100 watts in January 1980. New FCC rules demand this increase. The station is presently waiting for a reply to their application. If the FCC approves it, they have one year to make the change.

WIUV staff members are going to Rutland County businesses to obtain sponsorships. The money from these sponsorships will pay for equipment, and engineering costs incurred in the power increase.

Students Respond

Continued from page 4

ing of self-centeredness, but our environment had made us that way."

"Wynne is another paranoid American worried about the welfare of his country."

"Don't you dare say we don't care, Mr. Wynne."

"I feel that the character of American youth overall is not in danger."

"The article seems, at first glance, to be a scrutinizing melodrama written for television, a scolding of American youth..."

"The article, even though it may be truthful in some cases, is highly generalized."

pushes these issues off hoping that they will get better or go away."

"I just can't knock down my own generation for I have seen so many positive aspects in the characters of my peers."

"Therein lies the answer to the 'decline in character,' we must all begin to care."

"Unlike Wynne I do not place the blame on the schools, instead I believe that the reason for the decline can be found in the deterioration of our basic social unit, the family."

"The reason Wynne writes the article is obvious. He doesn't really care about the

"Unlike Wynne I do not place the blame on the schools, instead I believe that the reason for the decline can be found in the deterioration of our basic social unit, the family."

"Clean up the garbage around your own generation's trash can before you attempt to haul the youth off to the dump."

"Moral guidance, role model, stability, and caring are all ingredients needed to insure that the new generations will have 'good character.'"

"Wynne fails to see that the answers, some of them anyway, lie within ourselves. For we have had a hand in creating his statistics, should we not attempt to help those who are desperately crying out to us for help."

"A father may say, 'Do as I say, not as I do,' but where is his child's inspiration?"

"I believe for something to be done about this problem, the people up top who obtain the power, have to make the initial moves...Nothing will help us if the people who shape our lives won't help reshape our society."

"I feel too, that the shocking statistics should be made a public issue. Maybe then, and only then, will something be done about them. Society

kids doing crazy things and abusing themselves and others, he's concerned about what we'll be like when we're older and make the country's decisions. He worries that when he's in his late years some god-damned teenager will cut his social security check, but aren't all of us selfishly motivated."

"Maybe if the youth of America were brought up to be more decisive and could really see the right priorities of life, this would not occur."

"If this report, 'The Declining Character of American Youth' instigates research or attempts to solve the problems, it is a good thing. If it doesn't, he's failed...but he's tried."



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Players to Present Shenandoah

by Esperanza Lucinaris & Cindy Wade

Shenandoah, directed by Skip Avery, will be performed in the Fine Arts Center Auditorium on October 1-4.

The story takes place in the Shenandoah Valley where a man of conviction and his family are confronted with destruction brought upon them by the Civil War and the action he takes to avert the conflict.

The Cast:

Charlie Anderson..... John Liccardi
Jacob..... Sherril Wade
James..... Patrick Scully
Nathan..... William Bassett
John..... Michael Cronin
Jenny..... Cindi Wade
Henry..... James Boese
Robert..... Mike Monte
Anne..... Darla Breckenridge
Reverend Byrd..... James Terry
Sam..... Douglas Peterson
Sgt. Johnson..... Tony Morgan
Lieutenant..... Todd Pykosz
Tinkham..... Steve Green
Carol..... Joseph Sylvester

Stage Manager..... Bonnie Weaver
Rehearsal Pianist..... Denise Carboneau

Chorus.....

Gregory White, Tom Ferry, Fran. Conte, Kevin Fletcher, Quilla Martin, Charles Laramie, Rod Mason, Judie Samuels, Patty Ryan, Arlene Nash, Tracey McKeighan, Julia Tarabell, Terry Pickering, Holly Franklin, Kathy Frederico, Kathleen Corcoran, Rachel Borst, Donna Anderson, Stef Van Vlack, Janet Foster, Diane Boudreau, and Ann Kimball.

Anyone wishing to help work on costumes or scenery for the show is urged to contact the Box Office as soon as possible.

Tickets are 1 dollar for students and senior citizens, 2 dollars 50 cents for faculty. For more information call the FAC Box Office at 468-5615 or ext. 258.

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Faculty Holds First Assembly

Continued from page 1

according to contractual and professional standards, and development of a mutually acceptable statement of what constitutes academic merit.

To maximize funding for educational purposes and to be free of the "self-serving bureaucracy," instrumental changes are called for. Changes deemed necessary are drastic cutbacks in the central office budget, elimination of the currently advertised position of Associate Academic Dean, increases in the instructional budget, reduction of the power of the central office, reconstitution of the Board of Trustees so that at least 75 percent of the trustees are alumni of the Vermont State Colleges, and changes which make our president the advocate of our college consistent with the VSC responsibilities of a President of a State College of June 13, 1979 and statement on the CSC Long Range Plan.

To improve the quality of basic skills programs, the 1980 Committee feels an increased funding by the Board of Trustees for the remedial education budget is required. Alternative programs are to be considered, the report stated.

The Committee requests a change in the administration's attitude in order to effect the necessary changes. "A strong and demonstrated commitment to...the educational process at Castleton, and the recognition and implementation of the CSC Long Range Plan of 1978," is needed by President Meier and the central office, the Committee feels. Two motions, attached to the report, were made by Jordan and seconded at the assembly.

The first asks:

1) That the Assembly conduct an evaluation of the performance of the college's president and the academic dean in the second half of the Spring 1981 Semester.

2) That the Executive Council assign the task of preparing, conducting, and compiling the evaluation to the committee it deems most appropriate.

3) That the results of the evaluation be submitted to the President and the VSC Board of Trustees.

The second motion asks that the Assembly authorize the creation of a special committee to consist of the Executive Council, Representatives of the Student Association, and such faculty and students as

shall volunteer to continue the work of the Action Committee and foster student/faculty cooperation and mutual support.

This committee would foster greater and continual communication between the faculty and student population.

Jordan next moved for the acceptance of the goals and changes required as stated in the Summer 1980 Committee report. The motion was seconded and passed unanimously, as were the other motions.

The final important motion was moved by John Gillen and seconded by Richard McDonald. The motion asked that the Faculty Assembly institute a committee to investigate the needs of part-time faculty members. Issues in question are hours, wages, and benefits. This motion also passed unanimously.

The Faculty Assembly lasted 35 minutes. The Summer 1980 Committee disbanded officially upon the date of this meeting, as previously agreed at the end of the 1980 Spring semester. Issues such as retention (retaining enrolled students), remediation (basic skill development) and improvement of the colleges intellectual-cultural climate will be discussed with Meier by an as yet unannounced committee at future meetings.

Calendar of Events

Tuesday, September 9

Art Exhibit by Marie Marston; Library Gallery.
12:30 p.m. Talk on the Beston-Tapa Collection by Dr. Rose Marie Beston; Christine Price Gallery at the Fine Arts Center.
12:30 Social Committee meeting; Campus Center Formal Lounge.
12:30 p.m. Social Committee meeting; Campus Center Formal Lounge.
12:30 p.m. Faculty Executive Meeting; Library Conference Room.
12:45 p.m. WIUV Staff meeting; Campus Center Multi Purpose Room.
6:00 p.m. Outing Club meeting; Campus Center Multi Purpose Room.
7:00 Reception for Marie Marston; Library Gallery

Wednesday September 10

3:00 p.m. The Spartan staff meeting; Campus Center The Spartan office.
6:00 p.m. CSC Video Magazine; Campus Center Multi Purpose Room.
6:30 p.m. Paper Chase; Campus Center Multi Purpose Room.

Thursday September 11

12:30 p.m. Faculty Reconvoation; Student Center Amphitheatre.
1:00 p.m. Cultural Affairs meeting; Fine Arts Center Lobby.

Sunday September 14

7:00 p.m. President Meier's Fireside Chat; Campus Center Informal Lounge.



Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **Sophie's Choice**, by William Styron. (Bantam, \$3.50.) Star-crossed lovers and the nature of evil: fiction.
2. **The Empire Strikes Back**, by Donald F. Glut. (Ballantine, \$2.25.) Star Wars sequel: fiction.
3. **Class Reunion**, by Rona Jaffe. (Dell, \$2.75.) Four Radcliffe grads and how they fared: fiction.
4. **The Shining**, by Stephen King. (NAL/Signet, \$2.95.) Boy confronts terror in old hotel: fiction.
5. **Petals on the Wind**, by V. C. Andrews. (Pocket, \$2.75.) Children take revenge in horror sequel: fiction.
6. **Shibumi**, by Trevanian. (Ballantine, \$2.95.) Intrigues of perfect assassin and perfect lover: fiction.
7. **What Color is Your Parachute?**, by Richard N. Bolles. (Ten Speed Press, \$5.95.) Career and job guidebook.
8. **The Last Enchantment**, by Mart Stewart. (Fawcett/Crest, \$2.95.) Tale of King Arthur's Camelot: fiction.
9. **A Woman of Substance**, by Barbara Taylor Bradford. (Avon, \$2.95.) Successful woman & her children: fiction.
10. **Drawing on the Right Side of the Brain**, by Betty Edwards. (J. P. Tarcher, \$8.95.) Anyone can draw.

Compiled by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. Sept. 1, 1980.

New & Recommended

- A Second Flowering**, by Malcolm Cowley. (Penguin, \$4.95.) Memories and appraisals of Fitzgerald, Hemingway, Faulkner, Wolfe, etc.
- Feelings**, by William Gaylin, M.D. (Ballantine, \$2.50.) Hurtful or happy, they're all good for you.
- Safire's Political Dictionary**, by William Safire. (Ballantine, \$9.95.) True meanings of words abused by politicians.

Association of American Publishers

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WANTED: Students to be group leaders with aerobic exercise and weight control program at the Castleton Village School. College credit possible. No experience necessary. Call Tad Tucker at 468-2203.

WANTED: Used kitchen table, chairs, and living room chairs. Call 468-5154

It is the policy of THE SPARTAN to print all public service announcements and want ads free of charge.

For Sale ads will be printed at a rate of 10 cents per word, payable upon delivery of the ad copy.

RIDE WANTED: From Burlington to Rutland/Castleton area for a Wed. Commute. Will share expenses, call Karen Towle at 863-6783.

WANTED: CSC community members interested in learning radio broadcasting. WIUV has open program time from 7-12 noon on most days. Contact Terry Cassidy at 468-5114.

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Peter's Predictions

Thursday:
 AMPA BAY over Los Angeles - Wendell Ty is out for season and the Bucs offense will eat up who plays QB for the Rams.
 New England over Atlanta - The Pats could have little trouble with the weaker of the NFC West, especially at home.
 Miami over Cincinnati - The Bengals are improved but not improved enough to beat Don Shula-coached Miami.
 Denver over Dallas - home the Orange Crush is awesome and the Bronco offensive back should be better with Robinson at the controls. A tough one.
 Detroit over Green Bay - With Gary Danielson back at QB along with super rookie Ly Simms the Lions

have improved while the Pack is still way back.

New Orleans over Chicago - Archie Manning leads the high powered Saint attack against the toothless Bears.

N.Y. Jets over Buffalo - The Jets are now a full-fledged contender while the Bills are still rebuilding.

San Diego over Oakland - Dan Fouts and his jack rabbit receivers will have a field day against the bums from the north.

Philadelphia over Minnesota - This could be the year the Eagles fly high. The only way the Vikings win is if there is an early snow.

Pittsburgh over Baltimore - The awesome Steelers could play their third string and still beat the Colts even with Bert (My

Arm Hurts) Jones.

St. Louis over San Francisco - Cards are better than last years record indicates. The 49ers are rebuilding around the rubber arm of QB Steve DeBerg and don't have quite enough to beat the Cards at home.

Seattle over Kansas City - The Seahawks, with explosive offense and improved defense, should contend while the Chiefs are still running an antique offense.

N.Y. Giants over Washington - Upset pick because the Giants are at home and the Redskins usually choke against the kings of choke.

Monday
 Cleveland over Houston - Cleveland is at home and that should be enough to give the edge over the tough Oilers.



Sharon Brown

March 30, 1960- August 17, 1980

We the students, faculty, and administrators of Castleton State College, mourn the loss of Sharon Brown. Her competitive drive and academic achievements are a source of inspiration to us all.

Sports played a major role in Sharon's life and she was rewarded for her efforts by being on two Vermont Class L state championship teams- basketball and softball- during her senior year at People's Academy of Morrisville.

Here at Castleton, Sharon was a member of 4 varsity teams (field hockey, basketball, softball, and lacrosse) and was selected to participate in the college field hockey tournament during her freshman year.

Sharon enjoyed working with children as she had coached Little League during the summer. She was also intending to coach Senior League upon completion of her junior year at Castleton.

Sharon was a brilliant scholar as well as a gifted athlete, as witnessed by her selection to the Dean's List for the Spring 1980 semester.

She had achieved mastery of a difficult endeavor; the student as an athlete and the athlete as a student.

A dedicated church-goer, Sharon will be missed by her family, friends, and community in Morrisville, as well as her family and friends here at Castleton.

The Cinema Society

Is Proud To Present

Its 1980 Fall Schedule

Sept. 10	Paper Chase
Sept. 17	Pat Garrett & Billy The Kid
Sept. 24	Dr. Strangelove and The Pink Panther Strikes Again
Oct. 1	Grand Illusion
Oct. 8	Brewster McCloud
Oct. 15	Lawrence Of Arabia
Oct. 22	Privilege and Wind In The Streets
Oct. 29	Satyricon
Nov. 5	Grand Hotel
Nov. 12	Death Race 2000 and Vanishing Point
Nov. 19	Silent Running
Dec. 3	Steelyard Blues
Dec. 10	M-A-S-H and Catch-22

Due to the expense of these films and the special film nights which will be announced later, the Cinema Society has found it necessary to charge a 50 cents donation to all movies in order to defer costs. Please support the Cinema Society in its effort to provide Castleton the finest in motion picture entertainment.

The Cinema Society also needs projectionists. If you have past experience or are interested in learning, contact Jim Terry or Chris Higgins in the S.A. office.

On September 13th & 14th the 1st Annual CSC Soccer Tournament will be played here on the campus of Castleton State College. Merrimack, Skidmore, and Thomas Colleges will be journeying to the Green Mountain state to participate in the two day event.

The opening day pairings pit CSC against Merrimack at 1:00, followed by Thomas versus Skidmore. The losers will play in a consolation game at 1:00 Sunday with the championship match slated for 3:00.

Sept. 8-26
 Calvin Coolidge Library
 Lounge/gallery Marie De Benzie Marston - drawings & oil paintings. A native of Scotland, Marston is a graduate of the Glasgow School of Art & has exhibited with the New Scottish Group & the Phillipine Art Association. She came to the U.S. in 1947 & now is a Rutland resident.

Sept. 15-Oct. 5
 Christine Price Gallery

Fine Arts Center Rita Bernatowicz - Recent paintings. A native of Cleveland, Bernatowicz received her BA from the University of Rochester & her MA from State U. of NY at Albany. Her previous exhibitions include the Cleveland Museum of Art, Dartmouth College, The Chaffee Art Center & the University Art Gallery in Albany. She is currently a member of the adjunct faculty at CSC.

CASTLETON SPORTS

New Season, New Coach For Women's Soccer

by Eric Ticehurst

The CSC Women's soccer team has a new coach but he is no stranger to the college or the area. Former Castleton student and All-American soccer player Rick Renaud has taken over the reins of the team.

There are only eight returnees from last year's team which posted a respectable 6-5 record and coach Renaud is hopeful for another above .500 season.

Some of the players Renaud will be counting on heavily are Sue Sayward, sophomores Wilma Reyes and Karen Lague, and freshman Eileen Gunson.

Sayward is being moved up from the fullback position she has played the last two seasons to center half-back. Reyes will oper-

ate from the center forward position. "She's probably my number one ball-player," says Renaud. Playing goal for the team will be Lague who coach Renaud says is new to the position but is showing good progress in early practices. Freshman Gunson is "the toughest freshman, she's going to be my sweeperback."

The team has been practicing for about two weeks and with such a young, inexperienced team coach Renaud has them working hard on fundamentals. "I'm running them a lot with the ball and we've been holding formation drills and going over the rules of the game."

The season opener is on Sept. 20 as the Spartans will host Champlain College.

Outlook Positive For Men's Cross-Country

The CSC Cross Country team opened their 1980 season Saturday September 6th at the Keene Invitational in Keene, New Hampshire. This year's schedule is comprised of thirteen meets that include the Vermont State Meet October 8th and the NAA District Runoffs November 1st.

This year's team will be coached by Dave Landry, who replaces Les Harvey. The Spartans have two returning lettermen from last year's squad including last

year's number one runner, sophomore Gary Greco. Also returning is senior Don Cuerdon. Newcomers include sophomore Kevin Batalie and freshmen Russ Hapern and Glenn Cooney.

Coach Landry feels that this year's team has a great deal of potential. He stated "All of our runners have previous experience running cross country. The key to having a successful season will depend on whether or not we can stay free of injuries."

NFL PREVIEW

Steelers Favored To Repeat

by Peter Kessler

As the NFL season opens, the Pittsburgh Steelers are again the team to beat. Behind the steel machine the Houston Oilers and San Diego Chargers are the closest challengers.

In the AFC East, the New England Patriots again seem to be the favorite. Annually, the Pats are favored to make waves, but they always seem to choke in the end. Led by their potent offense this could be a big year for the Pats if they can solve one problem--Steve Grogan. Grogan has been inconsistent, so third-year pro Matt Cavanaugh may get the job. In New York, the Jets have added speedster Lam Jones to an already explosive offense. With the NFL's leading rushing game, and now a great passing game, the Jets might be this year's dark horse. Meanwhile in Miami, the Dolphins start the year with two strong quarterbacks. Don Strock and veteran Bob Griese are battling for the number one spot. On defense the Dolphins look as strong as ever.

In the Central division the Steelers are strong. With the likes of Franco Harris, Lynn Swann, Terry Bradshaw and Joe Greene, they are still a tough bunch to beat. The Houston Oilers have a new QB in Ken Stabler. With the Snake throwing to Billy Johnson, Ken Burrough, and Richard Caster along with punishing running of Earl Campbell, the Oilers just might break the "Steel Curtain." Led by Robert Brazile and Curly Culp the defense is tough, as well. In the West the Chargers and Denver Broncos will battle it out. Led by 4,000 yard passer Dan Fouts and a wealth of receivers, the Chargers will be



Ted Stryhas, left, in action as a member of Castleton's 6-7-2 1979 squad, will be temporarily sidelined due to a broken bone he sustained over the summer.

The Spartans began their 1980 season with a tournament in Albany, New York last weekend. The soccer men will play their first home game Saturday at 1:00 as hosts of the First Annual Soccer Tournament.

strong again. In Denver, the Broncos have added Matt Robinson and the long ball to their attack. With Randy Gradishar, Tom Jackson, and Rubin Carter the "Orange Crush" is ready.

In the NFC East, it will be a fight between Philly, Dallas and Washington. The Eagles look the strongest, with 1,500 yard rusher Wilbur Montgomery and record setting receiver Harold Carmichael leading a potent offense. Linebacker Bill Bergey returns to the Eagle defense after surgery; his all-pro form was dearly missed. The Dallas Cowboys don't have Roger Staubach to save their games any longer so Danny White inherits the job now. With Tony Dorsett, Drew Pearson, Tony Hill, Harvey Martin, and returning all-pro Ed "To Tall" Jones the Cowboys will make the playoffs again. The Redskins, as usual, will have a host of veterans that can still play a year or two more. Led by Joe Theisman and John Riggins, the Skins will surprise a few people. The Giants and Cardinals will battle it out for the cellar.

In the NFC Central the Tampa Bay Bucs are favored. With an awesome defense led

by the Selmon brothers, Dewey and L. Roy, and young C. Doug Williams, last year's Bucks were a fluke. Next in line are the Chicago Bears. In 1979 the Bears finished the second half of the season 7-1, and went 9-1 with QB Mitchell Phipps starting. The Detroit Lions could be strong if they get good years out of rookie Bill Sims and injured C. Gary Danielson.

In the West the L.A. Rams will sneeze through another year with no one to challenge them in the division. L.A. won with Vince Ferragamo, but faces competition from Pat Haden for the top spot. Atlanta and New Orleans could challenge, but the Falcons lack offense and the Saints defense.

Willie Mays, third on the all-time homerun list, never once hit into a triple play while playing a night game at Wrigley Field.

If you were hit in the arm with a Nolan Ryan fast ball, it would undoubtedly hurt.

If the Red Sox were to win the World Series this year, it would be their first since 1918. Ho-hum.

Sports This Week

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

9:00 am Women's Field Hockey (Away) Mokawak Tournament

1:00 pm Cross Country (Away) Mayflower Conference.

1:00 pm Men's Soccer (Home) CSC Tournament.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

1:00 pm Men's Soccer (Home) CSC Tournament.

THE SPARTAN

Castleton State College, Castleton, Vermont 05735

Volume 24, Issue No. 3
September 15, 1980

Faculty Reconvoation

Smith Speech Blasts Meier

by John Allo

Claiming that Castleton State College President Thomas K. Meier has "ignored the equally important quest for the truth in his quest for excellence," faculty members issued a rebuttal to the convocation delivered by Meier on August 25.

The reconvoation, delivered before a crowd of more than 300 students, faculty, and administrators in the Campus Center amphitheater, attack Meier's speech, charging that "...[Meier] is so bent on promoting the campus that he fails to acknowledge conspicuous problems and exaggerates trivial or budding achievements."

English Professor Thomas Smith read a prepared statement that had been endorsed by a unanimous vote of the Faculty Assembly and ratified by the Student Senate.

He began the speech by noting the ambiguousness of

the title of Meier's address "CSC and Progress Toward Excellence" and proceeded to rebut several of Meier's assertions. In order, they were:

Facilities Improvements. Smith stated that while the library addition is "surely related to excellence, many of the President's wondrously detailed descriptions about plant improvements...are unrelated to excellence." He suggested that "perhaps such efforts improve student morale, but even this probably benefit was jeopardized by scheduling which ran the Summer Session right up to the beginning of the Fall Term permitting little time for Maintenance to properly clean the refurbished dorms."

Enhanced Faculty Stature. "Meier claims that only 30 percent of the faculty held terminal degrees when he arrived and that this figure jumped to over 50 percent in his first year," Smith said. He pointed out that at the start of the 1979 academic year, 45 percent of 85 full-time faculty held terminal degrees. The discrepancy, he explained, was because faculty holding terminal Masters Degrees were

Smith
Continued page 6

Terry Praises Faculty Efforts

by Steven Webster

At the faculty reconvoation last Thursday, long-time CSC professor T.R. Terry spoke on faculty achievements of the past year outlined the faculty's goals for academic excellence.

In addressing the gathering of 300 students, faculty and administrators, Terry praised the faculty for accomplishments that were "not splashy" and were "not the stuff of public relations."

Terry applauded the efforts of Louise Esiason, Coordinator of the Associate Degree Program in Nursing, for assuming the duties of another member of the department which involved working at the Rutland Hospital and essentially "doing the work of two faculty members."

Richard McDonald, coordinator of the Criminal Justice program, was cited for "im-

Terry
Continued page 4

The Night The Lights Went Out In Castleton

by Patty Ryan

It was "lights out" in Castleton at 6:20 p.m. Tuesday, September 2 due to a power failure.

The Castleton Village Store, owned by John Rehlen remained open despite the blackout. Kathy Foley, an employee of the store, reported that the biggest sellers during the blackout were cases of beer, candles, batteries, and playing cards. Foley said, "The candles sold out in 15 minutes."

Four people were allowed into the store at one time. They shopped with flashlights. The rest of the people formed a line outside the door.

"The shoppers liked the idea of walking around with flashlights," Foley said. "They were very cooperative."

The store was lighted by one candle on the counter. Brian Batease, another employee, drove a truck up to the store front and positioned the headlights so they would light the aisles.

The coolers weren't running so the meat was moved to the freezers. Shoppers were urged to leave the cooler doors open as little as possible. "Everything stayed cold enough," Foley said.

Rehlen and his family went to the store to help the employees run it under the crippled conditions. Batease and Jim Roberts spent the night in the store to deter theft.

It was still supper time at SAGA when the electricity went out. Tod Lyons, a dishwasher, said, "The lights went out during a big rush of students bringing up their trays."

The dishwasher and garbage disposal didn't work, making clean-up impossible. "We swept the floors, washed the shelves, and separated the clean silverware, but besides that there wasn't much else we could do," Lyons said.

The next morning when power was restored the piled-up dishes were run through the dishwasher.

In the Calvin Coolidge Library an alarm sounds when the lights go off. The lights blinked activating the alarm four times.

Without the benefit of power, books couldn't be checked out. The desensitizer didn't work, nor did the burglar alarm at the exit. The employees held the books patrons wanted to check out asking them to pick

Blackout
Continued page 7

Diamond Tops O'Connor, Ledbetter Defeats Mullin

Vermont Press Bureau

Republican Stewart Ledbetter and Democrat M. Jerome Diamond were nominated in primary elections Tuesday to challenge Democratic U.S. Sen. Patrick Leahy and Republican Gov. Richard Snelling, respectively, in November's general elections.

More than 75,000 citizens, or slightly above 25 percent of the state's registered voters, participated in the primary elections.

Ledbetter won 35 percent of the vote in the crowded GOP Senate primary, while Leahy won re-election without opposition.

Snelling had only token opposition in winning the primary in his bid for a third term as governor, while Diamond, the state's attorney general, escaped with a narrow 3 percent victory over House Speaker Timothy O'Connor in the Democratic gubernatorial primary.

In other races, Scott Skinner won the Democratic nomination for attorney

general over Gregory McKenzie. Skinner, who won 54 percent of the vote, will oppose John Easton of Stowe in November. Easton was unopposed in the GOP primary.

Both parties had primary contests for secretary of state. Robert Babcock won the Democratic nomination over James McCann, while James Douglas captured the GOP nomination in a contest with Noble Smith.

Republican U.S. Rep. James Jeffords had no opposition in the GOP primary, and, in fact, won enough Democratic write-in votes to win that party's nomination.

Incumbent Democratic Lt. Gov. Madeleine Kunin had no contest in winning re-nomination, nor did the Republican she will face in November, Margaret Garland.

Treasurer Emory Hebard and Auditor of Accounts Alexander Acebo, both Republican, also won re-nomination without primary opposition.

Now the primary is over the

state's General Election campaign will begin in earnest.

The state races will be highlighted by a hard-fought campaign for the governorship, with the Democrats trying to recapture the State House.

Leahy, who faces a stiff challenge from Ledbetter, has been building a campaign war-chest while the Republicans have been battling each other in the crowded six-way primary.

Now that the primary is over, Vermont may have the distinction of leading the nation as far as campaign spending with Mullin's \$800,000 expenditure in the primary.

Complete
Election
Results
Page 10

EDITORIAL

It seems many people are upset with the policies and practices of President Meier and the Board of Trustees and are strongly suggesting that changes occur. Also, there is a Gubernatorial election in November. What do these seemingly unrelated topics have in common?

Well, Meier was appointed by the Board of Trustees to serve as Castleton's president. The Board also hired Richard Bjork to serve as chancellor of the VSC System. Sounds like the Board has a lot of power, eh?

The answer is yes. Now, we'll bet you're wondering who appoints this Divine Commission? Governor Richard Snelling, that's who, and he's up for re-election in November.

Get the picture?

The Spartan

Editor
John Allo

Associate Editor
Steven Webster

Sports Editor
Mark Garrow

Photography Editor
Gary Gordon

Advertising Manager
Tod Lyons

Contributing Staff

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Michael Herman	Michael Terry
Peter Kessler	Eric Ticehurst
Louis Leyerzaph	Dan Turkeltaub
Esperanza Lucinaris	Mary Ward
Kim Nunnikhoven	Don Wells

The Spartan is the weekly student operated newspaper of Castleton State College. No member of the faculty edits the newspaper prior to publication.

Columns, features, and letters to the editor do not necessarily represent the editorial opinion of *The Spartan* and should be interpreted as the view of the respective writer.

The Spartan welcomes reactions in the form of letters to the editor. However, the newspaper will not print scandalous or libelous material. ALL LETTERS TO THE EDITOR MUST BE SIGNED. NAMES WILL BE WITHHELD UPON REQUEST. THE EDITOR RESERVES THE RIGHT NOT TO PRINT ANY LETTERS.

Final deadline is Four P.M. Wednesday, for publication on the following Monday edition.

Foreign Service

Have you ever considered a career with the Foreign Service? If you're looking for a special type of career satisfaction and think you can shoulder some of the burdens that come with the rewards, you may be a candidate for the Foreign Service of the United States. A Foreign Service Career is more than a job. It involves uncommon commitments and occasional hardships as well as unique rewards and opportunities.

The three most common areas of employment overseas, other than the military are the U.S. Department of State, Dept. of Commerce, and the International Communication Agency. A 24 page booklet describing the opportunities and responsibilities of each of these areas is available in the Placement Office.

The Foreign Service Examination will be offered only once during 1980-81. The date which has been set for this exam is Saturday, December 6. Registration packets are available in the Office of Career Planning and Placement and must be mailed back by October 24, 1980.

If you've ever thought that you'd like to work over seas, don't waste any time coming down to see the material that is available.

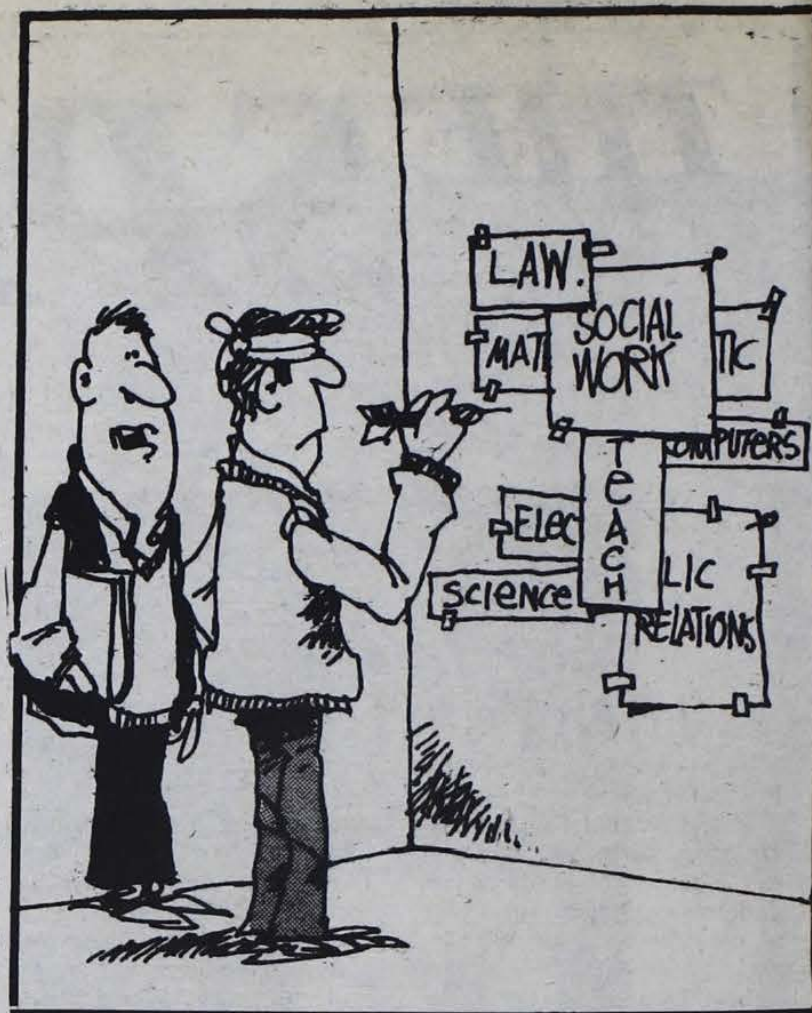
Employment Offered

Garber Travel Service of Brookline, Massachusetts wishes to offer you an opportunity for part-time employment as one of their Campus Representatives.

Being a Campus Representative is a great way to meet people, its exciting and challenging and especially its financially rewarding. As a representative you would be responsible for posting and displaying promotional material that would be sent to you (flyers, posters and brochures). Talking about the destinations among students and their friends as well as giving information about trips we would be sponsoring.

In our 30 years of existence, our student representatives have successfully sold trips to destinations such as Bermuda, Fort Lauderdale, Datona Beach, Puerto Rico, 'Nassau and many more.

For more information concerning Garber Travel, stop by the Career Planning Office in the Reed House.



Choosing A Career

Not sure what to do for the next fifty years? Try out some different careers while in school. Castleton State students have many opportunities to explore occupations and modes of living. Whatever interests you, an experience can be found which will provide an idea of what a career in that field would be like.

Whether a specific occupation has been decided on or not, much can be gained from trying out various careers. While working in jobs related to your interests, the satisfaction and other rewards of such work can be sampled. Although the duties performed may not be exactly what they would be in a full-time "professional" experience, other people (and their work) will be visible. The strength of your interests, relevance of your values to the work, and your level of skills can be tested.

Often, such experience is delayed until the time comes to get a job for survival need. Then it is too late to really look around for the right career. The time to start is now. Discovering yourself and how you fit into the world is not difficult, but it can be time consuming and frustrating when attempted in a short period. Beginning to experience a variety of roles at a time

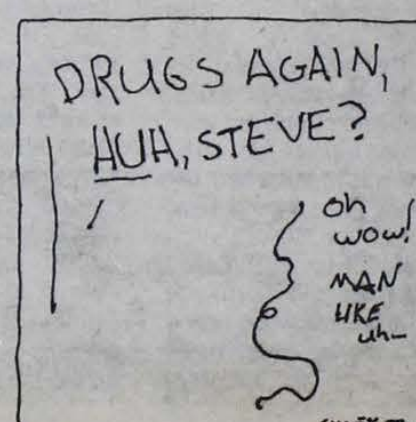
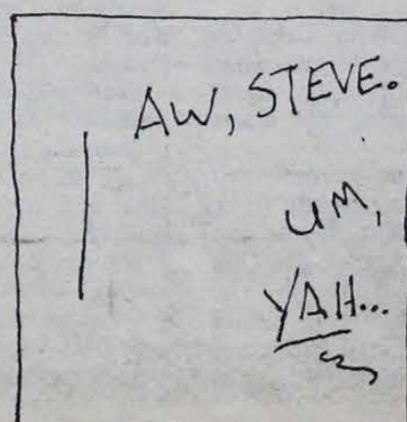
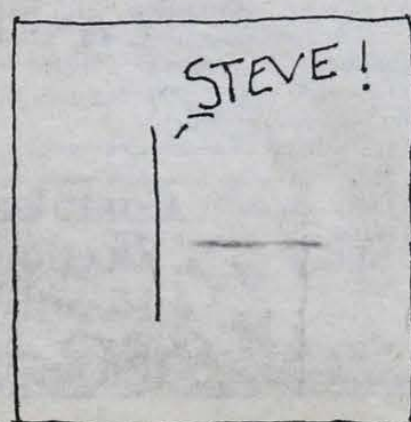
well in advance of the need for a decision allows perspective and it is fun.

Castleton offers many opportunities to explore careers. Course work is the obvious and most used means. Taking courses in a variety of subjects that are interesting and/or that relate to possible careers can help. Through each course, insight into and knowledge of various fields can be acquired. But through volunteer experiences in the local community, co-operative education assignments (paid and credit bearing experiences) with a chosen company or agency and part-time or summer employment in appropriate jobs students can really find out if they fit in.

The variety of clubs and other extra curricular activities (such as business club, the campus newspaper, yearbook, radio station, student government, etc.) also provide actual experience in potential career areas, learning about a career from books and friends is worthwhile, but real experience is the best way to be sure of what you want to do.

Not sure of where and how to get experience? Stop by and talk with Mike Clifford in the office of Career Planning and Placement for some ideas. Many opportunities are available.

SOMEWHERE
ALONG THE LINE..





Curt Bartol, criminal psychologist.
Photo by Gordon

Bartol Returns After Year's Absence

by Bill Premo

CSC Criminal Psychologist Dr. Curt Bartol has returned to Castleton after studying law and political science for a year at the University of Wisconsin.

Bartol was given a grant by the National Endowment for the Humanities to advise as well as study at Wisconsin. The doctor advised law professors on how to incor-

porate psychology into their teaching of Criminal Justice, though Bartol admitted he sometimes learned more in his classes than the professors learned from him.

Bartol also wrote articles for various law journals during his stay in Wisconsin, as well as two books which are now under contract and will probably be out in a year or two. Bartol

would also like to write a book about rural law enforcement but that is only in the planning stages now.

The psychologist was not the only one attending classes this past year, as his wife Ann received her Masters degree in Journalism and will be advising some of the journalism classes at CSC this semester.

One of the main reasons Dr. Bartol gave for wanting to return to Vermont was to re-establish the relationship he had with local law enforcement officials before he left. As a consultant to police departments around the state, Bartol had managed to build and maintain a good working relationship before leaving. He said another reason for coming back was to get back to a relaxing rural atmosphere to write his next book.

As for his knowledge of the current situation between the administration and faculty, Bartol said he was, "just getting retreaded," and did not know enough about what was going on to comment. He said he and his wife are still readjusting to life on a small campus.

Overall, Bartol said he enjoyed his year in the Midwest but said he was glad to be back in the Green Mountains teaching again.

Student Injured In Unusual Accident

Mike Kyne, 24, of Greenwich, Connecticut was injured in a freak car accident in front of the Huden Dinning Hall Friday night.

Kyne, a student at Castleton State College, had parked his Plymouth Fury in front of the south side of the dining hall and got out when the car began to roll down the small hill facing the dining hall. Kyne opened the door and attempted to brake the car, but as the vehicle rolled down the hill, the open door was pushed against a metal handrail at the top of the hill, pinning Kyne's left leg between the door and the door frame.

Kyne, whose right leg has been in a cast for a week and a half as a result of an

operation, was taken to Rutland Hospital, treated for a badly bruised and swollen leg, and released Friday night.

After Kyne had been driven away in the ambulance, two employees from Howard's Garage in Blissville hooked their tow truck up to the rear of Kyne's car and pulled the automobile back up the hill, an approximate distance of ten feet.

Demanding \$25 for services rendered, one of the employees, Bob Howard, threatened to tow the car all the way back to Blissville if the money was not paid. When no one offered to pay, he and the other employee stormed into their truck and towed Kyne's car away.

Deadline Posted For Associateship Program

The National Research Council announces its 1981 Research Associateship Programs for postdoctoral work in the sciences to be conducted in 16 federal institutions with laboratories located throughout the United States. The programs provide postdoctoral scientists and engineers of unusual promise and ability with opportunities for research on problems largely of their own choosing yet compatible with the research interests of the supporting laboratory. Initiated in 1954, the Associateship Programs have enhanced the career development of over 3500 scientists ranging from recent Ph.D.'s to distinguished senior scientists.

Four hundred or more full-time Associateships will be awarded on a competitive basis in 1981 for research in chemistry, engineering, and mathematics, and in the earth, environmental, physical, space and life sciences. Most of the programs are open to both U.S. and non-U.S. nationals, and to both recent Ph.D.'s

and senior investigators.

Awards are made for a year with possible extensions through a second year; senior applicants may request shorter tenures. Stipends range from \$20,000 a year (approximating GS 11, Step 1 salaries) for recent Ph.D.'s to approximately \$40,000 a year for Senior Associates. Allowances are made for relocation and for limited professional travel during tenure. The federal laboratory provides the Associate programmatic support including facilities, support services, and necessary equipment.

Applications to the Research Council must be postmarked no later than January 15, 1981. Awards will be announced in April.

Information on specific research opportunities and federal laboratories, as well as application materials, may be obtained from the Associateship Office, JH 610-D1, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418, (202) 389-6554.

Mark Fagan

The New "Sagaman"

The twenty-five year old director is married and has a one and a half year-old daughter. In addition to working at Wesleyan University in Middletown, Connecticut, he was the foodservice manager at the State University of New York at New Paltz.

Carrying on with some of the policies that former director Eugene Wescott had last year, Fagan will be having two steak and egg breakfasts and two lobster dinners a year. SAGA will be having specials around Octoberfest, Thanksgiving, and Christmas. Fagan also said there would be more of a variety at the

salad bar this year.

As for changes in the future, Fagan says there will be a new floor put into the dining hall possibly next year. A long-range possibility may be new tables and chairs.

According to Wescott, Fagan's toughest problem will be controlling the extensive amount of theft that plagues the dining hall. Wescott replaced over \$4,000 in plates, glasses, and silverware last year.

Fagan confessed that he likes the Boston Red Sox, but would rather see the New York Yankees with the pennant instead of the Baltimore Orioles.



Mark Fagan, director of SAGA.
Photo by Turkeltaub

by Oliver Allen

The new director of SAGA is Mark Fagan, formerly the foodservice manager of Wesleyan University.

Fagan has a positive outlook on improving foodservices here at CSC. He states, "I'm here to do a job for the students and break the stereotypes of college food being bad."



French craft, American style.

Now appearing at your local store.

Dorms Elect Councils, Plan Events

by Penny Beaulieu
and Tod Lyons

Elections for dorm councils were recently held in each of the five dorms.

The duties of the dorm councils include institution of any physical improvement which may have to be done to the dorm. They also program any cultural, social, and recreational activities that the dorm may schedule.

Executives on the Adams Hall dorm council include Tod Lyons, President; Ray Duffy, Vice President; Alan Whitcomb, Secretary; and Terrance Field, Treasurer. Other members include Guy Tierney, Dan Turkeltaub, Oliver Allen, and Karl Wells. Tentative plans slated for the up-coming semester in Adams are a dance with FOX (formerly Fox & Company), a CPR course to be taught in the basement, and first aid kits to be distributed to the R.A. on each floor.

Haskell Hall will be represented this year by Gary Husband, President; Eric Tobeissen, Vice President; Jim Carrol, Secretary; and Steve Richard, Treasurer. Haskell's plans consist of converting a

room in the basement to a study area and a possible tutoring service to be held within the dorm. Other ideas are the planning of floor parties to help unify the dorm and a car bash.

Morrill Hall's officers are Corinne Bemis, President; Beth Biederman, Vice President; Tammi Prior, Secretary; and Val Goodwin, Treasurer. Also on the council will be Tammy Simon, Celina McNally, Meg Heisler, and Cheryl Ritchie. Their plans include backrubs to be held from 8 to 11 P.M. on three consecutive Thursday nights, at a cost of one dollar. A car wash, dance-a-thon, a Morrill Hall slumber party, and a laundry day are also planned.

In Ellis Hall, the council is Donna Freedom, President; Donna Anderson, Vice President; Kim Christie, Secretary; Terry Pickering, Treasurer; and Diane Duso, Fire Marshal. The first project that Ellis has gets underway tonight, The Second Annual Slave Day. Other students will have the opportunity to buy one or more of the slaves from Ellis in an auction slated to

begin at 6:15. The actual Slave Day will begin at 8 A.M. Tuesday morning and run through until 8 o'clock that same evening. Proceeds will benefit the annual Ellis Hall Halloween Party. Several other activities for Ellis will be workshops on study skills, planned parenthood, alcohol, roommate problems, and values. These are in the process of being developed. Andrea Perkins, the R.A. on the third floor will be initiating an exercise group for the residents. Also, Friday afternoon socials, headed by the R.A.'s, will be started on a trial basis.

The women of Wheeler will be governed by Tammy Cassidy, President; Gina Bogdahn, Vice President; Stacy Reed, Secretary; and Melodie Webber, Treasurer. Wheeler will again be organizing a formal this year. A 50/50 Club, a T-Shirt design contest, where the best design will be put on a Wheeler Hall T-Shirt, and a dance to be held sometime next month are Wheeler Hall's plans for the year.



**Terry, Webb
Praise Faculty**

Continued from page 1

plementing an outstanding curriculum, raising academic standards, and enhancing the stature of one of Castleton's most distinctive programs."

Praised for diligent efforts in the library and for being President of the Faculty Assembly was Micheal York, Assistant Director of the library, York was commended for being "on call sixteen hours a day."

Terry mentioned 10 other faculty members' meritorious achievements and to include the Reappointment, Promotions and Tenure, Curriculum, and Admissions and Retentions Committees for assessing the fitness of faculty," adopting a new Core

Curriculum, and making proposals to reduce attrition.

Reemphasizing that "the students and faculty are proud of their college," Terry continued, stating that students and faculty working together, could attain these goals.

Terry then spoke of the faculty's most recent effort to urge the college to "pursue genuine academic excellence." These goals are to:

1. Return to the Long Range Plan and implement it. Terry stated that the mission of the college has become blurred and must be "reaffirmed and clearly understood by all who share in Castleton's present and future."

2. Free the College from the constraints placed on it by a self serving central and local bureaucracy. Terry called for the reduction of the Chancellor's power, a statement that brought whistles and applause from the crowd. He also stated that the College's president must be an "assertive advocate for more resources to achieve our goals."

3. Dedicate as many of the College's and system's financial resources as possible to educational purposes.

4. Convince the administration that this is a college and must operate as one. Terry impressed upon the listeners that the Faculty Assembly and Student Association should be consulted "as a matter of course."

5. Provide for the development and improvement of basic educational skills. "The program of remediation we have now must be improved to make access to higher education at Castleton a reality," he said.

6. Strengthen the quality of liberal arts education. "We must give special attention to the maintenance of advanced

courses and program work in the liberal arts," Terry continued.

7. Promote the improvement of student life, particularly the conditions in campus housing facilities.

8. Re-establish the emphasis on excellence in teaching as the primary mission of the college. Terry said that the college must implement reasonable tenure policies and mutually agree upon evaluations for teachers.

Terry closed his presentation on a positive note stating, "If all can agree and work together, substantial progress toward real excellence can be attained."

After Terry's speech, J. Patrick Webb, a member of the Student Senate, spoke on behalf of the S.A. stating, "We are here for more reasons than to provide you with a balanced perspective."

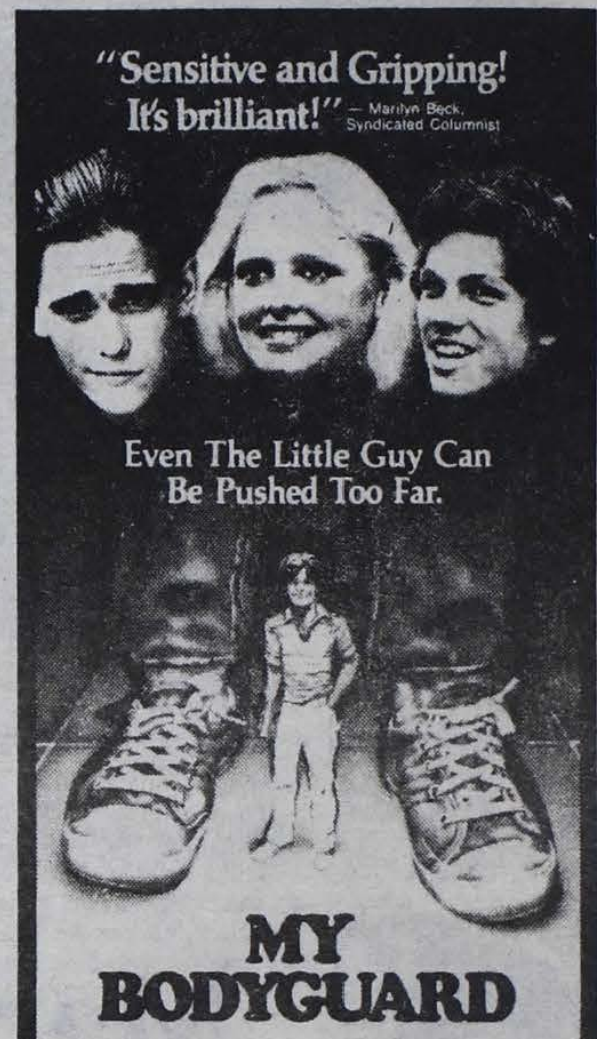
Webb then praised the faculty for "constantly attempting to upgrade the system..." and warned that "this college is stifling its goal of academic excellence if it can not better utilize this vast group of educational professionals we call the faculty."

Webb spoke of the hard times of small colleges saying, "Without effective management the buildings, halls, dorms, and classrooms of Castleton could very well be empty."

Emphasizing cooperation, Webb encouraged communication. "...cooperation will never come about until effective communication is established between the faculty and the administration," he argues.

Webb applauded the college in his final statement saying, "This college has more potential than any other college in the state...we all have the same goal - to improve our college."

CSC Tuesday Night At The Flicks



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With Castleton ID
Tuesdays Only**

Essay

A Night With Charlie Daniels

by Don Wells

As the highway swiftly passed under our tires, we found ourselves closer and closer to our destination-- a night with Charlie Daniels.

For the eight people in the car, the trip was a long but pleasurable one, that could be likened to the transportation of sardines from one point to another. Our medium of transport from Castleton to Saratoga was a modest but unique '72 Nova, with numerous evidences of Yankee ingenuity on and about the frame and engine. The "Leopard," as it was termed, had a great deal of class as a troop transport, but a few minor problems with its cooling system.

As the car traversed the endless miles of asphalt, the conversations inside the vehicle changed many times, so as to cover a variety of unrelated topics. In the middle of one such revelation the driver, John Allo, made the observation that voluminous amounts of steam were crawling from under the hood of the car.

As the car slowly came to a halt, one half-mile past a farmhouse, it was diagnosed that the ailment lay in the radiator, and the antidote would be a transfusion of water. Possessing great powers of observation, one of the females in our party pointed out the farmhouse that we had so recently passed, and suggested that she and three others should trot back and fetch some of the liquid that we needed so desperately.

After making a successful transfusion, we were once again on our way. We traveled for close to 45 minutes before we were again blessed with another barrier to surmount; this time it was water in the form of rain, and lots of it!

Within the car we theorized that we might be in the midst of Noah's Ark--Part II, but as we continued to travel, the rain began to subside, and we decided that it was merely a

coincidental flash flood.

We realized, when the predominance of flashlights and uniforms became more pronounced, that we were about to achieve insertion into the parking lot of the Saratoga Performing Arts Center. Soon after parking the beast, it issued one last puff of steam, as if to reassure us that it would wait outside in the parking lot until we returned.

As we performed various football-like maneuvers to squeeze through the crowd, we were constantly approached by hopeful entrepreneurs endeavoring to sell their items, which ranged from shirts to hash (not the kind Mom makes).

Immediately after buying our tickets, we again tunneled through the wall of bodies to the inner coliseum, where music was already being played, via stereo.

The crowd, predominantly over 25 years old, was gathered toward the front of the outdoor auditorium. Most sported cowboy hats, boots, and in some less mentally adept cases, spurs and other cowboy attire.

The grass, which provided a boundry for the gravitational attraction of our butts toward the center of the earth, was anything but green. In most spots, blankets were thrown randomly, to provide some resistance to worms, slugs, and other obnoxious beings which peppered the ground.

Most of the concert-goers were placid, but a few overzealous cowboys decided to ram horns, and test each others machismo. Then it happened, the lights were slowly choked to a dim glow, and the odd-smelling smoke which rose in small puffs, seemed to increase in abundance. All attention was immediately focused toward the stage where a heavy-set millionaire with a cowboy hat and guitar in hand made his way to the center of the arena. The man known as Charlie Daniels was about to start

his concert!

Acting as a catalyst, Daniels recognized the crowd's enthusiasm. With the roar of electronic paraphernalia he started his incredible show.

From his first song (*Funky Junky*) to his last encore (*Amazing Grace*), the three-hour concert was a total experience of sight and sound. During *Reflections*, a song lamenting the passing of legendary musical artists including Elvis Presley, Janis Joplin, and Ronnie Van Zandt, a backdrop was seen with the faces of all three. This, in combination with Daniels' incredible ability to emotionally affect crowds through song, brought down the house. As if in response to this affection Daniels countered with *Legend of Wooley Swamp*, and eerie song about cruel happenings in the South. Here again Daniels made use of a spectacular backdrop which made possible the visual realization of the song.

In *America*, a song which made Daniels a spokesman for the Up with America movement, was also performed with visual aids. As soon as the melody was advanced enough as to provide some recognition of the song, an immensely lighted flag began to unfurl, which kindled a flame of enthusiasm which would have been hard to put out. Several banners held by the audience bearing a myriad of different slogans expressing strong condemnation for the existence of Iran, also were in abundance.

One of Daniels' most commercially successful songs, *The Devil Went Down to Georgia* was also heartily enjoyed by the crowd. A mysterious force generated by the excitement of the song could easily be seen affecting many a Daniels fan, bringing forth a smile and a cheer.

When all was finished and we were back in the "Lemon" we joked about all that had happened and agreed to do it again next year.



Castleton's new accounting instructor Wendy Schroeder.

Photo by Turkeltaub.

Wendy Schroeder

by Mary C. Ward

There is always a pleasant feeling to see new faces on campus, but when the face beams with friendliness and charm, the welcome is doubled.

Such is the case with the new Accounting Instructor Mrs. Wendy Schroeder, (pronounced Schrayder).

Schroeder has quite an impressive and varied background which began with undergraduate work in Behavioral Psychology at Middlebury College, where she graduated in 1976. While attending Middlebury, Schroeder designed, developed, introduced, and taught a type of Behavior Modification called Self-Control Therapy. In the fall of 1976, she graduated from the Katherine Gibb's Entree Program.

Following graduation, she worked at a variety of jobs. She has been a temporary worker with stock brokerage firms and finance operation offices. She has worked extensively in her father's newspaper/printing business. She spent one year with the Family Life Development Center (a child abuse program at Cornell). Wendy returned to school, attending Cornell University in Ithaca, where, in the spring of this year, she received an MBA from Cornell's Graduate School of Business and Public Administration. When asked

about the Business program at CSC, Wendy replied, "The Business Department offers a well rounded variety of courses. It is wonderful for the community and Castleton to have the opportunity to be exposed to such a wide range of business subjects."

When asked if the adverse publicity had any affect on her decision to come to Castleton, Wendy replied, "No, the publicity had no effect on my opinion of CSC. I do not evaluate news media coverage at face value and I have not had enough exposure to any of the publicized problems to form an opinion. I was happy to receive the one year appointment and feel that it is an advantage for the students to have some exposure to a businesswoman. The appointment gives me the opportunity to work with people as well as to remain on top of current business fields."

Among her goals at Castleton are helping the students achieve high academic standards. "I was a little surprised to find so many remedial courses being taught here," she remarked, "yet I fully understand the need for them. The public school and high school level training in Vermont is sadly lacking in many respects."

Schroeder and her husband, Bill, live in Castleton, and Bill is serving a U.S. District Court clerkship with Judge Holden in Rutland.

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Part of the crowd that gathered for the reconconvocation.

Photo by Gordon

Smith Refutes Meier Speech

Continued from page 1

not counted in the 1979 figure, but were counted in the 1980 figures boosting the amount to 52 percent. "Thus, a big part of the alleged 20 percent increase is almost totally accounted for by returning faculty, four of whom got their Ph.D.'s in the past year, just completing a process begun several years earlier."

Record Library Budget. Meier claimed to have record library expenditures. Smith stated that this is a fact, though a "profoundly misleading one. In real dollars, adjusted to 1979, we spent almost twice as much in the years 1973 and 1974. Comparing the current outlay with the disturbingly low sums spent in the past five years is unfair and more cause for alarm than for rejoicing."

He added that while the *Standards for College Libraries* suggests 156,000 titles as the minimum requirement for colleges of Castleton's size, the school library contains only 49,000 copies.

Balanced Budget. Smith said that "The budget was not balanced in pursuit of excellence, but rather in the pur-

suit of reappointment. The Board of Trustees announced that if the VSC Presidents did not balance their budgets, they would be fired."

Smith also noted that while a large sum of money was available for an expensive Presidential inauguration and

full-time faculty had been recruited at the time of the reconconvocation. Smith commented, "The VSC administration thought so much of them, it offered them the standard one-year contract, hardly evidence of superior standing."

Smith then took Meier's terminal degree mandate and presented a curious twist. He asked, "If administrative recruiting has been excellent, why could the Colleg not find an Associated Academic Dean for Graduate and Continuing Education who had a Ph.D."

He stated that overseeing graduate education requires a Ph.D. "more clearly than any other position on the campus. Why has Meier's now familiar definition of excellence been relaxed in this case?"

Concluding the recruiting discrepancy, Smith asked, "If, in the President's view, the Dean has performed superbly in his demanding job despite lacking a terminal degree, why

Immediately following Thursday's reconconvocation Castleton State College President Thomas Meier appeared to play down the faculty's actions. "I am a great believer in communication. I found it very helpful," he said.

"None of the speakers spoke against academic excellence, a major breakthrough from last spring," Meier proudly proclaimed.

When asked if he would change any of his current policies, Meier smuggly replied, "There was no talk about policies."

Noticeably pleased during the first part of T.R. Terry's speech, Meier later said, "Professor Terry made it legitimate to make productive remarks." "No one is trying harder to spur faculty accomplishments," he went on. Meier proceeded to make a point of noting that "I led the applause for the faculty."

As Meier left the amphitheater he was asked if he had a comment on his tenure policy. He quickly replied, "I have no comment."

library dedication, only \$7500 was committed by the Board of Trustees for remediation in the entire VSC System.

Excellent Faculty and Administrative Recruiting. Seven

are other faculty being summarily fired for lacking it?"

Record Summer School Enrollment. Smith called this an "encouraging statistic," but added, "what detracts

from the possible record enrollment (figures before 1978 were unavailable) is that it is purchased by paying summer school faculty less than one-half what they receive per course during the regular year."

Faculty Salary Increase. Meier had stated that the VSC Central Administration worked with the faculties and administration of the several colleges to achieve a salary increase "significantly above the national average," and that the increase would not have been possible "if all parties, including the central administration had not been working toward the same goal."

Smith blasted this, saying that while the VSC Administration did propose an increase of 6.6 percent, it was below the national figure of 7.3 percent. He added, "The Central Administration opposed our request for 9.9 percent, fighting us all the way to the legislature with attorneys costing \$33,000." He also stated that the VSC faculty salaries are 28 percent below the national average.

Cooperation. Smith refuted Meier's claim of a cooperative rapport between the faculty and administration saying, "The faculty utterly rejected the President's misguided initiatives on excellence, formally evaluated him and presented the results to the Board of Trustees, and charged a Summer Action Committee with the respon-

sibility of taking 'further appropriate action' against the President and Academic Dean. To call a year studded with events like these a notable achievement is linguistic distortion."

Smith criticized Meier's service of public relations, claiming he [Meier] "has seized on crumbs and turned them into cakes, taken credit for cakes he didn't bake, and hidden those he burned."

Denouncing Meier's inclusion of freshman- "the most vulnerable and impressionable group on campus"- in the audience of the August 25th convocation, Smith said, "one is moved to ask, 'At long last, Sir, have you no decency, no decency at all?'"

Smith concluded the speech with a proposal designed to "deflate such puffery." He recommended that the faculty attend gatherings addressed by the President, and when he "Attempts to hoodwink the audience, rise to our feet at the moment of untruth, and quietly but firmly say, 'Excuse me, ladies and gentlemen, but what you have just heard is untrue,' and then sit down. Perhaps the threat of such exposure will bring our leader to his senses."

A standing ovation greeted Smith at the close of the speech. After the applause had died down, T.R. Terry and J. Patrick Webb gave speeches on faculty achievements and proposals, and communication, respectively.

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Judywynne Mason, Miss Vermont-USA.

Photo by Turkeltaub

Miss Vermont-USA Reflects On Pageant

Judywynne Lucinaris

Did you know that Miss Vermont-USA is a student at Castleton State College? Seventeen-year-old Judywynne Mason, a resident of Randolph, Vermont, is presently holder of the coveted title. Mason, a transfer student from Champlain College, says she competed for the Miss Vermont title mainly for the experience and the scholarship.

With her title, she won a sash and crown worth \$150 and a \$100 spending money for a two week all-expense paid first-class trip to Buloxi, Mississippi to represent Vermont in the Miss USA pageant. She was seen by millions of people as Miss Vermont. A pageant rates as the number two television show in the entire world.

When Mason arrived in Gulf Port, Mississippi she knew the next 16 days would be hectic for herself and the other 50 contestants. Each contestant was assigned a chaperon. The chaperon had to accompany the girls 24 hours a day. Also, three policemen were assigned to each contestant for the duration of their stay.

The numerous activities the contestants participated in included filming the television spots promoting the pageant, wearing the swimsuit competition aboard the ship the S. Pelieu, and signing autographs.

The Miss USA beauty pageant was broadcast live on

CBS on May 15. During these ceremonies, all 51 girls were judged. State costumes, evening gowns, and swimsuits were evaluated. The judges included Adam West, Uri Geller, Richard Kline, Peter Max, and Anita Gillette.

The pageant was hosted by Donny Osmand, Jayne Kennedy, Helen O'Connell and Bob Barker, and began with the Parade of States. Each contestant was escorted off stage by members of the Marine Corps and had thirty seconds to change into their evening gowns and get into position for the choosing of the twelve finalists. "We had just enough time to rip off one gown and put the other one on," she remarked.

Shawn Weathery, Miss South Carolina, was chosen as Miss USA and later competed in the Miss Universe contest in Seoul, South Korea representing the United States and won.

As Miss Vermont, Mason is fulfilling her obligations by making personal appearances throughout the state. On September 14 she was the first Miss Vermont-USA to appear at the Eastern States Exposition, in Springfield, Massachusetts.

Mason, a secretarial science major, cites her future plans as working for National Life Insurance in Montpelier as an Executive Secretary. Holding the title of Miss Vermont-USA and competing in the Miss USA pageant are experiences she will never forget.

The Night The Lights Went Out In Castleton

Continued from page 1

them up the next day.

The library closed at 7:00 and did not open until the next day.

Jim Stickney was the disc jockey at WIUV at the time of the blackout.

Stickney waited for the power to return until 8:00 and when it did not, he left the station.

Chris Higgins, Program Director at WIUV, called Stickney to warn him that he should turn off the transmitter if the power did go out (The lights in the town of Castleton were out at the time of the phone call. The campus did not lose power until about a half hour later). If the transmitter was left on until the power returned, Higgins explained, the power surge could knock out a transmitter

tube.

When the power came back on, Station Manager Terry Cassidy granted John Allo permission to resume broadcasting.

The snackbar stayed open until 9:30. The grill was out but sandwiches, pastries, and fruits were sold. By 9:30 the emergency lights had gone out.

The Bookstore closed at 8:00. Donna Ianni and Monica Scott were working Tuesday night. Ianni said, "We did pricing and stock but we couldn't sell anything because the cash register didn't work. The only light in the bookstore came in through the windows. The bookstore was open Tuesday, September 9 to make up for time it was closed during the blackout.

In the dorms, Adams Hall Resident Director Mike Wall said, "I was pleasantly surprised at the general conduct." He reported seeing residents studying under the emergency lights in the hallway. There were people with guitars in the hallways singing by candlelight. "That's a first," Wall said.

Wall and the RA's did some special proctoring during the blackout. They walked around the halls and the parking lot behind Adams in an attempt to discourage vandalism.

Where were the students during the blackout? "Chris", a bartender at "The Dog" has his idea. He was the only bartender working during the blackout. The Lake Bomoseen Inn suffered no loss of electricity and reported a tremendous increase in business.

Outing Club Hikes On Birdseye

by Linda Schou and Michael Terry

The Outing Club is already active, having kicked off their weekly adventures with a hike on Birdseye Mountain on September 6.

A dozen enthusiastic members dragged themselves out of bed early Saturday morning eager to meet the challenge of the steep climb. Upon reaching the summit, they were rewarded with a magnificent view and the perfect spot for a refreshing lunch of wine and cheese. Hikers returned exhausted but satisfied with their accomplishment.

The club's first official meeting was held Tuesday,

September 2, and attracted 36 people, many of whom were new faces. President Steve Brownlee welcomed everyone, and gave a brief summary of last year's events. Last year the club had 26 activities, highlighted by a week-long trip to Tennessee.

Future plans include canoeing, biking, rock climbing, spelunking, and a weekend excursion to Camel's Hump, a rugged mountain in northern Vermont.

Anyone interested in joining in the fun should stop by the club's weekly meetings held every Tuesday at 6:00 p.m. in the multi purpose room of the Campus Center.

Marine Life Aquarium

The first full weekend of each month is College Weekend at Mystic Marine Life Aquarium. College Students, showing proper student identification, will be admitted, for 99 cents.

Mystic Marine Life Aquarium features 2,000 specimens of fishes and marine mammals from all over the world. Hourly demonstrations in the indoor, 1,400 seat, air conditioned marine theatre include performances by Beluga whales, dolphins and sea lions.

Seal Island, an outdoor complex, provides settings resembling their natural habitats for grey seals, harbor seals, northern fur seals, elephant seals and California sea lions.

A new exhibit, located in the front of the main Aquarium building, houses Stellar's sea lions. It is one of only two displays of these animals in the country. The Aquarium is completely ramped and rest rooms are equipped for the handicapped.

The Aquarium is located at Exit 90 off Interstate 95 and opens daily at 9:00 A.M.



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Humor

Alicia's Adventures In Wonderland

by Mary C. Ward

Alicia was bored with her English literature book. The warm spring breeze continually blew the pages over so she kept losing her place, and besides, there were no pictures to attract her attention.

This was her senior year in college. She had to get good marks, but studying today in the warm sun, under a tree was not her bag. As she squinted into the sun and closed her eyes for a moment to shield the glare, she suddenly remembered she had not ordered her cap and gown for commencement. "I must get to the bookstore and do that," she thought.

The warmth of the sun and the dullness of the book, soon proved overpowering and she drifted off into another world. Alicia heard a rustle in the bushes near by and opened her eyes to catch a glimpse of a rabbit running by. "My God, that rabbit has on a cap and gown! No, it can't be!" she told herself. But as he rushed by her feet, she was sure she heard him say, "I'm late, I'm late."

"I must be losing my grip", she thought, but irresistibly Alicia got up and followed the silly rabbit to a hole in the back of the library. He dashed down the hole, gathering his long black gown to keep it out of the mud. He kept muttering something to himself which sounded like "Academic Excellence, Academic Excellence," perhaps it was "Anemic Exodus." Alicia could not be sure what he said, but neither one made much sense. She could barely see him after she had entered the hole right behind him, because it soon became a long dark tunnel. At the end she could see a pinpoint of light which made her keep going, out of curiosity.

As Alicia and the rabbit entered the light-filled room at the end of the tunnel, they were greeted with a sound of many voices all humming in

harmony, and again it sounded like "Academic Excellence, Academic Excellence." Now she was almost positive about the phrase.

Every creature in the room was wearing a cap and gown, some with blue caps and some with green, but all of the capes were velvet, worn over long black gowns. There were donkeys, rabbits, mice, lizards and snakes, all seemingly friendly and compatible, all sounding like drunks or addicts, humming that chant over and over again.

As she looked around the room, she observed a large oval table, and sitting at the end of this were the King and Queen of Hearts. As she observed them, she thought to herself, "I've seen them on TV. I think they are Archie and Edith Bunker. At least, I'm sure they are not Donny and Marie."

When Alicia entered the room, the din ceased and all turned to look at her. "Where is your academic regalia," they cried. "Who are you?" The crowd became almost violent. "Please," she said, "I don't know where I am or why I am here. Tell me what this place is and what you are doing." (Why am I talking to animals?)

The King arose. He was draped in an extra long cape of red velvet, with a spectacular motorboard upon his head. He came forward and went right up next to Alicia's face. "You have not attained Academic Excellence, therefore you do not belong here. Off with her head!" Alicia was shocked but kept her cool, raised her hand for recognition and the King called upon her to speak.

"Prove your excellence; show us you are worthy and you may sit at our Oval Table of Administration. If you do not have letters after your name, you do not qualify. Speak."

"I almost have a B.S.," Alicia stammered.

The King grimaced, and spoke resoundingly, "THOSE ARE NOT THE RIGHT LETTERS. OFF WITH HER HEAD."

Alicia gathered her courage and fumbled for her English Lit book, but she had dropped it somewhere in the tunnel. If only I had ordered my cap and gown, she thought, I could show that to them. As she perused the large room, past the Oval Table of the Administration, a bookcase that covered an entire wall caught her eye. If only she could get to that, perhaps she could save herself. Alicia inched her way around the table and looked up at the bookcase as the eyes of every creature there watched.

Sure enough, she found her English Lit book and her Computer Concepts books. They were all there, every one from every course she had taken in college. She even saw in a place of honor, the book by Douglas MacGregor defining his theory X and theory Y people. She was saved. She could prove her worth. But why did she have to prove what she had done? Could they just not take her word for it, or at the very least, find out what she could do?

The creatures began to chant again. "Prove your worth, prove, prove, p-r-o-v-e-e-----." The King came forward again, this time followed by the Queen, both chanting "Academic Excellence." Alicia put her hands over her ears to block out the sounds and turned to escape from this peculiar group.

Suddenly Alicia felt a hand touch her shoulder and she awakened abruptly. "Come quickly," someone said. It was Alicia's roommate. They ran together to their immaculate dormitory across campus, where Alicia found

Alicia
Continued page 10

La Maison Francais

by Terry Cassidy

Students living at the Castleton State College French House welcomed the community to their first open house on September 5.

"Bonjour," visitors were greeted with at the entrance to the green house on Elm Street. "Entrez," expressed a female voice among the bustle of conversation in both English and French. With the exception of this evening the residents will speak English for the remainder of the year. The students gathered around the entrance to the house and christened it "La Maison Francaise," with a bottle of Perrier.

Kim Nunnikhoven, Mary Laramie, David Beauregard, Raymond LeFebvre, and Alain Gervais reside in the French House. The students were chosen to live in the French House primarily by advanced status in the Modern Foreign Language program and secondarily by interest in the language experience. The students then signed an agreement with advisor Dr. Roberta Hackel to speak only French in the house. The students also signed a lease with the college to live in the house, which is not designated a dorm.

"At first, it felt funny speaking a different language, but now I feel comfortable," assured Beauregard. "You'd be surprised how much you can learn without realizing it," he added.

The house was prepared for the students over the summer

with the cooperation of maintenance and students. Mary Laramie and David Beauregard helped paint and choose the furnishings for the house.

So far, the students are pleased with their experience in the French House. They admit it can be frustrating at times when they know a word in English and cannot speak it in French. The students claim everyone gets along well together and they each enjoy time spent together in the house.

"I am impressed with the difference. I can already see improvement in the students' abilities in the language," stated Hackel. The students are at all levels-- beginning, intermediate, and advanced," she added.

"We watch the television at times, but we comment on the shows in French," noted Nunnikhoven. "It's like a child learning language," she explained. "If we get frustrated, we run outside the house and speak in English," she admitted.

There may be openings in the house for next semester, as Beauregard plans to attend the Institute de Touraine in Tours, France, and Gervais and Nunnikhoven are also considering the possibility of studying in France in the near future.

The French House is open to the CSC community on Thursdays from 12:00 to 2:00 for a "brown bag" lunch and conversation in French.

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **Sophie's Choice**, by William Styron. (Bantam, \$3.50.) Star-crossed lovers and the nature of evil: fiction.
2. **The Empire Strikes Back**, by Donald F. Glut. (Ballantine, \$2.25.) Star Wars sequel: fiction.
3. **Class Reunion**, by Rona Jaffe. (Dell, \$2.75.) Four Radcliffe grads and how they fared: fiction.
4. **The Shining**, by Stephen King. (NAL/Signet, \$2.95.) Boy confronts terror in old hotel: fiction.
5. **Petals on the Wind**, by V. C. Andrews. (Pocket, \$2.75.) Children take revenge in horror sequel: fiction.
6. **Shibumi**, by Trevanian. (Ballantine, \$2.95.) Intrigues of perfect assassin and perfect lover: fiction.
7. **What Color is Your Parachute?**, by Richard N. Bolles. (Ten Speed Press, \$5.95.) Career and job guidebook.
8. **The Last Enchantment**, by Mart Stewart. (Fawcett/Crest, \$2.95.) Tale of King Arthur's Camelot: fiction.
9. **A Woman of Substance**, by Barbara Taylor Bradford. (Avon, \$2.95.) Successful woman & her children: fiction.
10. **Drawing on the Right Side of the Brain**, by Betty Edwards. (J. P. Tarcher, \$8.95.) Anyone can draw.

Compiled by The Chronicle of Higher Education from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. Sept. 1, 1980.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Coffee House will be holding a bake sale from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. on Wednesday September 17 in the Student Center.

The CSC Players are sponsoring a coffee hour on Wednesdays between 9:00 and 11:00 a.m. in the Christine Price Gallery in the Fine Arts Center. Coffee is only 20 cents. This week's pastry has been donated by Jill Greene.

The CSC Science Association is sponsoring a Car Wash on Saturday, September 20 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in front of the Florence A. Black Science Center. The cost is only \$1.00 per car.

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A Second Flowering, by Malcolm Cowley. (Penguin, \$4.95.) Memories and appraisals of Fitzgerald, Hemingway, Faulkner, Wolfe, etc.

Feelings, by William Gaylin, M.D. (Ballantine, \$2.50.) Hurtful or happy, they're all good for you.

Safire's Political Dictionary, by William Safire. (Ballantine, \$9.95.) True meanings of words abused by politicians.

Association of American Publishers

Just Another Music Column

Defending The Stones
and Cars

by Austin Fox

Well, if you thought you were ACTUALLY GOING TO READ about Christmas releases this week which is what I SAID LAST WEEK I was going to write about, you have obviously been duped! HAHAHAHA! You should know by now that I NEVER write about what I say I'm going to write about! I mean, how much deathless prose can we squeeze out of the fact that Supertrash is going to release a double live album (Live? That's one band that lives in the studio. A live album from them will probably be as exciting as a tepid vat of Uncle Ben's Converted Pseudo-Rice), or that The King of Asbury Park has finally decided what year he's going to release his next album of songs about riding around in cars ("Bruce, meet Gary Numan, he's living out peak in your old station wagon").

To top it off, my multitudes upon thousands of fans are insisting that I'm not OTRAGEOUS enough anymore (said quality having reversed me in a lot of hot water, because people get mad when you tell them they lack musical taste of a swamp and all the bands they like

are in reality little piles of hirsute sludge in Spandex stretch pants; bags of mail arrived from irate Styx fans suggesting that I perform an unnatural and physically impossible act upon myself, and it was generally advisable that I cool down my act). Meanwhile, those who wrote all that mail can't even finish four paragraphs of the column UNLESS I'm outraged, so try to beat the odds. You think you've got it tough, Binky?

But that's not what I came here to talk about today.

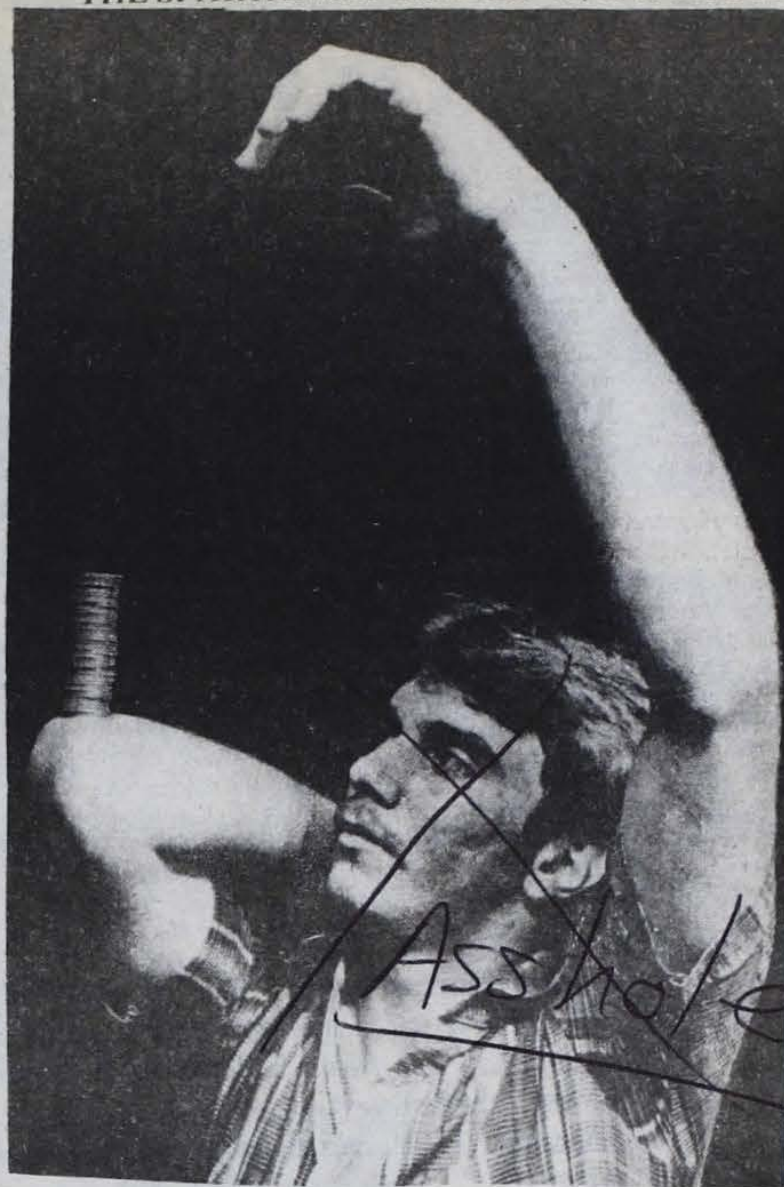
I want to talk about two new albums that are taking a lot of unnecessary flak.

Emotional Rescue is a fine album. Yet I've been at parties where the minute it hits the turntable, legions start shouting, "Take that [stuff] off!" Trying to explore this phenomena further I find that: 1) they "really like the Stones, man, 2) their perception of the Stones starts with "Angie" or maybe "Brown Sugar." A mention of "Exile On Main Street" meets with no response at all. Oh yeah, they know about "Satisfaction," but precious little else about early Stones music. So where do they get off? *Emotional Rescue* is the best Stones

album since *Exile*.

The Cars are receiving a lot of heat because *Panorama* is mediocre. The current opinion is that it's not as good as the other two. WHADDYA EXPECT? My God, the Cars did a near impossible thing by achieving any success at all with *Candy-O*. The debut album was such a monster that anything less than perfect would have been a letdown. But the Cars did it. Now they have that much more pressure on their third album. Look at Boston. Their debut album was a runaway hit, Number One for empty-million weeks. Second album: zilch. Trash city. And they took a couple of years trying to get it exactly right. Of course, it would have helped if they had had some talent to begin with. So don't sell *Panorama* short. Be open-minded when you listen to it. The Cars just might be the best American band around.

We'll close with a rhetorical question: When you go into your local record shoppe to pick up the latest No-hand album, don't you ever wonder what all those hundreds of other albums are and what they sound like?



Sophomore Frank McGinty demonstrates the technique he used to snatch 40 coins off his elbow and into his hand-- one more than the Guinness Book of World Records recognizes as the world's best. He also simultaneously snatched 15 coins off both elbow, a trick he termed, The McGinty Double. McGinty is presently awaiting verification by the Guinness people but is not worried-- nine people witnessed his feat, including a Notary Public.

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COMPLETE VT. PRIMARY RESULTS



M. Jerome Diamond

Richard Snelling

The Spartan would like to congratulate all the primary election winners and remind all registered voters to cast their ballots in November. If you haven't registered to vote yet, do so as soon as possible. Exercise your constitutional right and vote!

GOVERNOR Democrats

Diamond 15,740 (50.8 percent)
O'Connor 14,827 (47.8 percent)
Potthast 493 (1.4 percent)

Republicans

Faryniasz 2,262 (5.2 percent)
Snelling 37,979 (87 percent)
Thompson 3,419 (7.8 percent)

U.S. SENATE Republicans

Buckley 5,171 (11.1 percent)
Doria 503 (1.1 percent)
Evslin 8,593 (18.5 percent)
Ledbetter 16,494 (35.5 percent)
Mullin 12,278 (26.4 percent)
Schuettlinger 3,427 (7.4 percent)

SECRETARY OF STATE Democrats

Babcock 14,714 (56.7 percent)
McCann 11,247 (43.3 percent)

Republicans

Douglas 22,401 (52.7 percent)
Smith 20,101 (47.3 percent)

ATTORNEY GENERAL Democrats

McKenzie 13,087 (46.3 percent)
Skinner 15,153 (53.7 percent)

Coffee House Club

by Kim Nunnikhoven

New this semester at CSC is the Coffee House Club which plans to serve refreshments in a quiet and relaxing cafe atmosphere.

Opening Wednesday, September 24, the Coffee

House will be featuring guitarist Pat Monahan. A minimal cover charge will be requested.

The coffeehouse will open on a limited basis, usually every other week, one night

per week.

The coffeehouse is planning a bake sale for Wednesday, September 17 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Campus Center. Also in the works is a variety show for which auditions will be held Tuesday, September 30 in the formal lounge from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

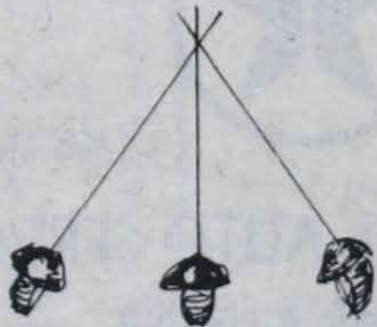
For more information contact Carol Boynton, in the S.A. office.

Alicia

Continued from page 8

an important looking letter waiting for her. When she opened it, she gleefully jumped and shouted, "I've made it, I've made it. This must be what they meant by Academic Excellence. I've just been hired by IBM and all because I got an 'A' in Typing I."

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Kappa Kohorts

Kappa Tau Sorority is alive and well and ready to begin another school year.

Last spring we elected a new set of officers: Sue Cross, President; Mary Lacroix, Vice-President; Joan McCarthy, Treasurer; Sherri Santin, Secretary and Chaplain-Historian; and to lead pledging for the fall semester Rosie Hetzel, Pledge Mistress.

We are looking forward to large turnout of ladies for fall '80 pledging which will shortly be upon us. Keep an eye out for posters announcing the date!

All of the sisters of Kappa Delta Phi Sorority would like to wish Castleton students the best of luck in the coming year.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED- Experienced guitarist for working Rock-n-Roll band in Rutland. Call 773-7437 or 775-6525 after 5.

HELP WANTED- Colpits Travel/Dedham is seeking students to work as campus representatives. Benefits include free travel and monetary remuneration. For further info call Pat Antonellis at 617-326-7800 (9-5) or 617-327-1687 (after 6.)

FOR SALE- Guild acoustic guitar with new case. Model number DC-21. Asking \$400. Contact Adams Hall 303-D.

AUDITIONS- for the Coffeehouse variety show Tuesday, September 30 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the formal lounge.

HOUSE TO SHARE- Responsible couple or persons to help retrofit large home. Carpentry skills a plus. Low rent, share utilities. Energy a must. No Smokers, dopers, weirdos, please. Call 775-5511, ext. 234 leave name & phone number.

It is the policy of THE SPARTAN to print all public service announcements and want ads free of charge.

For Sale ads will be printed at a rate of \$1.25 per ad, payable upon delivery of the ad copy.

Reporter At Large

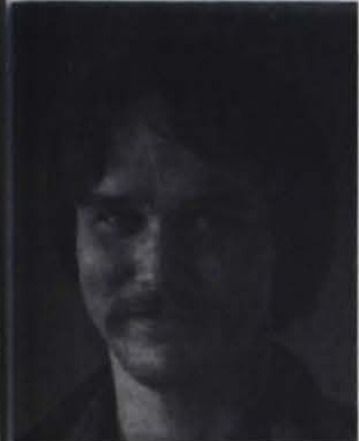
Recently, *The Spartan* sent reporter John Taft out on assignment to discover student's opinions on Castleton State College President Thomas Meier.



Eric Ticehurst, Senior, "I think we need a change in the Presidency at Castleton State College."



Chris Higgins, Senior, "I think he means well."



Jim Terry, Senior, "I think President Meier is a really sincere man who honestly believes what he's trying to do is right. He's just in over his head."



Terry Cassidy, Senior, "I would like to see more honesty around Castleton. Perhaps the administration should watch their semantics, as to how they use it to their advantage and the students' and community's disadvantage. Perhaps a course from Evelyn Stagg in the semantics area would do them fine."



Pat Greenslit, Junior, "I have mixed feeling. As a person I don't think he's that bad, as a president I have other feelings. I think he's screwed the faculty. I think he doesn't realize what the students or the faculty needs. His quest for academic excellence, the way they're going about it, I think is totally ridiculous. I really don't have that much faith in what they're doing at all."



Mark Garrow, Senior, "I've been here for over five years and have had a chance to see two Presidents. It seems the difference between Mr. Meier and Mr. Wilson is the fact that Dr. Meier seems not willing to open a line of communication with the faculty or the students. He seems more willing to fight them than to try to get along with them. It's kinda along the same vein, and it seems he's in the pocket of Richard Bjork and Mr. Witten."



Pat Scully, Freshman, "I think he looks like Jimmy Carter."



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CASTLETON SPORTS

CSC Men's Soccer Team To Be "Very Competitive"

by Eric R. Ticehurst

"I think we're going to be very competitive team. We have the ability to put Castleton soccer back above the .500 level," stated men's soccer coach Jim Theiser.

With what he refers to as a "nice mix" of returnees and new players, Theiser is very optimistic about the possibility of post-season activity for the team.

"We are playing our first year in the Mayflower Conference and if we win that conference it's an automatic bid into the NAIA tournament. In the past we've had very good luck against the teams in the conference."

Depth at all positions will be a big key for the Spartans this season as 51 athletes showed up for the first day of practice. From a situation two years ago when not one goaltender came out for the team, five keepers came out on the first day. "The least talented of the five is probably way ahead of two years ago when we had nobody," Theiser said. "We've got a lot of depth and that in itself is a problem because it's hard to figure out who is going to play for us."

There is going to be some real disappointed people, some people that have played a lot for us, lettered even, that may not make the team."

The two goalies from last year's team, Jimmy Aiken and Paul Tiberio have returned and they are being pushed by a trio of freshmen, one of whom, Bobby Carr, is in top contention for a starting spot. Says Theiser, "As the season goes on there's going to be a lot of competition there and ultimately is going to give us some of the best goalkeeping we have ever had."

The heart of the defense from last year's team has returned for this season. They are Bryan Deiter, Bobby Bruly, Ted Stryhas, Jeff Copper, and Todd Wright.

At midfield, veterans Mark Keefe and Mark Smith will start. Keefe started every game last year for the Spartans. Behind them Bob Kennedy, Chris Biederman, and David Cole will fill the gaps.

When it comes to the question of putting the ball between the posts Theiser is not sure where the scoring punch is going to come from. "This has been the one real

problem we've had in the preseason. We just have not been putting the scores on the board."

Trying to put scores on the board for the Spartans will be veterans Keith Benoit, Rick Houle, Andy Smith, Jerry Tucker, and Ronnie Lee. They will receive help from freshmen Rob Ladd, Matt Dempsey, and David Ferrera.

Offensive production was the problem for the Spartans in their first exhibition game, a 1-0 loss to Oneonta. At Albany State the team finally generated some offense in a round-robin scrimmage tournament with the host team, Colgate, and Williams. In their first game the Spartans blanked Williams 1-0. The second game was a hard fought 2-1 loss to Colgate. Commented Theiser, "I feel we missed some opportunities. We could have really won the game three or four to one." The team finished out the exhibition tournament with a 2-1 victory over Albany State.

The schedule is enlarged from last year as the Spartans will play 16 games splitting them down the middle, home and away.

Cooney, Weaver Lead Spartan Cross-Country

The CSC Cross Country team traveled to Keene, New Hampshire this past Saturday to participate in the Keene Invitational. Other schools participating were Keene St., Salem St., Bridgewater St., and St. Joseph's College.

In both the men's and women's divisions, the Spartans finished fourth.

In the men's division, the Spartans were led by transfer Glenn Cooney who finished 25th overall with a time of 31:10 over the hilly 5-mile course. Rounding out the top five for the Spartans were Gary Greco (28th) 31:52, Russ Halpern (34th) 34:11, Kevin Bataille (35th) 34:20, and Don Cuedon (36th) 34:48.

For the women, Bonnie Weaver led the Spartans with an 11th place finish, clocking in at 21:57 over a 3.1 mile course. Karen Hermanson (12th) 23:15, Tammi McQuillan (14th) 26:21, Laurie Fisher (15th) 27:09, and Robin Clark (16th) 33:10 rounded out the scoring for the Spartan women.

Coach Landry was satisfied with the early season performance. "As the season progresses and our runners develop an endurance race, our racing times will improve greatly," he stated.

The Spartans travel to New England College this Saturday to participate in the Mayflower Conference Meet.

College Football Outlook

by Peter Kessler

The battle for the 1980 college football supremacy and the prestigious number one ranking could very well come down to either Ohio State or Pittsburgh. Both are loaded with returning players, talented quarterbacks, and relatively easy schedules.

Led by quarterback Art Schlichter, second-year coach Earl Bruce might achieve what he came a point away from last year's national championship.

At Pittsburgh, the Panthers are led by sophomore quarterback Dan Marino and three-time All-American defenseman Hugh Green. Fourth-year coach Jackie Sherrill, who has an overall record of 28-7-1, looks ready to bring Pitt another title.

At Alabama, Paul "Bear" Bryant brings a twenty-two game winning streak and successive national titles into 1980. This will be a tough year for the Crimson Tide as they have just a handful of returnees. The Bear always recruits more people to do the job, so Alabama should be near the top again.

Oklahoma also has a shot at the national title. The Sooners have fourteen returning lettermen and will be a force to reckon with.

Behind Oklahoma will come conference rival Nebraska.

Garrow's Guesse

by Mark Garrow

After one week, my record is a respectable nine wins and five losses. All the games I missed were tremendous upsets. A couple of upsets I did pick were the Forty-Niners and the Lions so all is not lost. I can feel a perfect week coming on so here goes:

Sunday

HOUSTON over Baltimore- The Colts may be improved, but they don't have enough to beat one of the NFL's best.

NEW ORLEANS over Buffalo- This is going to be a toughie but give it to the Saints for more offense and home turf.

LOS ANGELES over Green Bay- Even for the lowly Rams this should be no contest. The Packers best bet is to start Chester Marcol at halfback.

Miami over ATLANTA- Should be another close one but the Dolphins offense should have just enough to overcome the "Gritless Blitz."

The Bears have Walter Payton and the Vikings would give up a two hundred yard rushing game to my grandmother and she had bad knees.

Pittsburgh over CIN-CINATTI- The Bengals will be tough and I am tempted to pick them after what they did to the Steelers last year at home but too much of everything for the Bengals to

hold back.

DETROIT over St. Louis- Detroit showed why people pick them to win the Central Division by K-Oing the Rams first week out. On that same week the Cardinals let the Giants score 41 points; enough said.

N.Y. JETS over San Francisco- This could be a close one and another bad week out here. It will be a defensive battle with the Cowboys having the edge in the offense department and a home field.

DALLAS over Tampa Bay- The Cowboys hold the edge here. It will be a defensive battle with the Cowboys having the edge in the offense department and a home field.

San Diego over DENVER- Another toughie but until the Broncos get an offense going almost anybody can beat them.

New England over SEATTLE- The Pats are strong the way around and the Seahawks still have no defense.

OAKLAND over Washington-

Washington- looked terrible against Dallas and Oakland is at home.

Monday Night

PHILADELPHIA over Giants- The Eagles may be the cream of the crop in the NFL East and Giants may be the worst. No, the Giants are not for real—they never were.

Tom Osborne's Cornhuskers have an outside shot at number one if they can get by Oklahoma. Considering their record against the Sooners over the past few years, that possibility is remote, at best.

The Fighting Irish should enjoy a successful season. They have good depth at all the positions except quarterback. With no established quarterback and Dan Devine's announcement that this is his last year at the helm, Notre Dame is a hard team to figure.

Another Big Ten team, Purdue, led by Mark Herrmann, could challenge the Buckeyes and Michigan for the Big Ten title. Out west, Southern California will be as strong as ever but will not be making the trip to the Rose

Bowl due to recruiting violations.

The last of the top ten teams are from the South and are Houston and Texas. Cougars have been to the Cotton Bowl four of the last five years and they have many people returning. Longhorns are led by A. "Jam" Jones and a good defense.

Here is the way they will finish:

1. Pittsburgh
2. Ohio State
3. Alabama
4. Notre Dame
5. Oklahoma
6. Houston
7. Nebraska
8. USC
9. Texas
10. Purdue

Sports This Week

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

3:00 Men's Soccer (Home) St. Michaels

3:00 Cross Country (Away) Green Mountain/St. Michaels

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

4:30 Women's Field Hockey (Away) Russel Sage

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

12:00 Men's Soccer (Home) Plymouth State

1:00 Women's Field Hockey (Away) University of Lowell

2:00 Women's Soccer (Home) Champlain

2:00 Cross Country (Away) Johnson/Hawthorne

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

3:30 Women's Tennis (Home) Green Mountain

4:00 Women's Soccer (Away) Lyndon State

Lacrosse Team Prepares For Alumni Match

by Louis Leyerzaph

Last week the lacrosse team began practice for the fall season. The practice is to prepare the team for the annual Alumni game, on Saturday, October 4 as part of Homecoming Weekend.

The fall program is run by last year's coach, Ken Rodgers. The practices are basically to ready the team for the Alumni match but it also

helps Coach Rodgers get look at new players. It is also hoped that these sessions will help get the team in shape for the spring season which runs most of the second semester.

Anyone who has played lacrosse or is interested in learning is welcome to come out. The team practices Monday thru Friday at 4:30.

THE SPARTAN

Castleton State College, Castleton, Vermont 05735

Volume 24, No. 4
September 22, 1980

Miller Becomes The Head Of The Class

by John Taft

Wednesday night, September third, ten minutes into Warren Kimble's Antiquing in Vermont course (ART 298) at the Rutland Center, a man and two women showed up at the classroom saying they were signed for the course. Kimble informed them they were not. The man yelled he'd take care of the situation and left, slamming the door.

That night the angered man, forty-five year old Robert Miller, went home and typed up a resume. Thursday morning he sent it to John Stevens, Director of Continuing Education at Castleton State College. Around Monday, Miller received a phone call from Stevens. After some discussion, Miller was hired to teach another section of ART 298 at the standard part-time teaching rate of \$900.

The matter above is not as simple as it seems. Michael York, President of the Faculty Assembly, has received a written report from Kimble stating his reaction to the hiring. Kimble submitted the report when he asked the Executive Council to investigate. The council has asked the Committee on Graduate and Continuing Education to do the investigation.

In the report Kimble says he told Miller and the others they were not enrolled because their names were not on the official roster. The roster contains twelve names, the limit for the course. Those twelve had paid the registration fee which is required for enrollment.

Kimble originally had a specific person in mind to teach another section of the course. When this person left the state, however, he thought he would have to wait until next semester to teach the course again, as stated in an earlier agreement.

Stevens confirmed that Miller is now teaching a section of ART 298 in the Division of Continuing Education at the Rutland Center. He cited two reasons for hiring Miller: the course was overloaded, and he feels Miller is qualified to teach a college level course, noting Miller's Masters degree in Education, Arts, and Music, and 22 years experience in public education.

He said the Committee on Graduation and Continuing Education had seen "no problem" in hiring Miller although this was after he had

Kimble
Continued page 7



CSC Takes Home Tourney

Steve Keator (L.) flies toward the Merrimack goal in action from last weekend's First Annual CSC Invitational Soccer Tournament. Bob Bruley rushes in to assist. Castleton defeated Merrimack 4-2 and Skidmore 4-1 to claim victory. Details, Page 10.

Photo by Ticehurst

Committees, Budgets, Elections, Meetings

by Penny Beaulieu
and Nancy Snell

To the relief of CSC organizations, the Student Association budget has been completed. S.A. Treasurer Mark Keefe announced at the September 16th joint meeting of the Senate and Executive Committee that the budget should be reviewed and accepted by the Senate before September 23.

Jim Terry will be heading the student delegation to the Faculty/Students Communication/Co-operation committee. This was formed upon disbandment of the Summer Action Committee. This committee will work to pull campus into a working unit via communication. Also serving on this committee are Gina Boghdahn, Liz Marino, Patrick Webb, Pat Dougherty, Chris Higgins and Bob Gagne. Their next meeting is Tuesday, September 23, at 12:30.

Castleton State College is currently being reviewed for reaccreditation. The first step in this process is a self-study of campus academic and social life, conducted by a faculty/student/administration committee. Discussion

groups will review Castleton's strengths and weaknesses and develop some long-range planning for the college. Bob Gagne, Pat Dougherty, and Pete Bliss will represent the students on this committee.

The Vermont State College Student Association (VSCSA) will begin its 1980-81 year with a meeting Saturday, September 27 at 1 p.m. at Johnson State College. The election of the new VSCSA Senate will take place, along with discussions on lobbying in the Vermont legislature and workshops. J. Patrick Webb will be leading the CSC students on this.

Elections will take place this week to fill the offices of president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer for each class. Freshmen will also be electing two class members to the College Court. Anyone wishing to run for office should see College Court Justice Colin Hadley or drop by the S.A. office as soon as possible.

To fill the six vacancies in the S.A. Senate and the vacancies of Executive Vice-President and Executive Secretary, campus-wide elec-

tions will be held in conjunction with the class elections. Gina Boghdahn, Liz Marino, Ralph Lopez, Lauren Gale and Jim Terry will be running for the Senate while Mike Kennedy will be vying for the Executive Vice-President position and Julie Hendrickson will be on the ballot for the office of executive secretary. Any matriculated student holding 27 credits and having studied full-time at Castleton for at least one semester may run for Student Association offices.

Debbie Strawbridge will head the newly-formed publicity committee. This committee will handle all forms of publicity for Student Association events. Aiding Debbie will be J. Patrick Webb and Penny Beaulieu. Any student interested in working on media publicity and public relations for the Student Association is urged to contact the chairperson.

The next meeting of the Executive Committee and Senate will be Tuesday, September 23 at 4:30 p.m. in the Formal Lounge of the Campus Center.

Summer School Figures Updated

by Patty Ryan

This summer 744 Castleton State College summer students filled 1198 seats and earned 3,617 credits. These are the most updated figures earning the title "record summer enrollment."

John Stevens, Acting Associate Dean of Continuing Education and Graduate Studies, compared the credit hours earned this summer by students to those earned in other summers. In 1980, 242 more credits were earned than ever before.

The participants in the summer's production of Carmina Burana who received (one) credit for their efforts are included in the total. The Department of Continuing Education paid for Carmina Burana, including the cost of the credit. The show lost money but Stevens said the concern of the DCE was, to provide a "quality performance for the summer school

program."

Not all the summer school classes were held in Castleton. Towns such as Bennington, Woodstock and Rutland serve as an extension of the Castleton campus by offering CSC credits to people who do not want to travel the distance to Castleton.

Stevens attributes some of the success of the summer school sessions to advertising. 31,000 bulletins were sent out; 25,000 of them were stuffed into the Sunday issue of the *Rutland Herald/Times Argus*. For a week and a half a quarter page ad appeared in the *Rutland Herald*. Each day a different department was highlighted. Radio was also used. Fifty 30 second ads were bought to promote the summer program alone.

Stevens would not predict next summer's enrollment but said he would work hard to make it a success.

EDITORIAL

Finally! The SA budgets have been completed and their dependants can begin to utilize their allocations.

What took so long? An inside article exposes the intimate, gory details, but one hinderance appeared almost immediately: There wasn't enough money available to meet all the requests.

At present, CSC students pay a \$50 Student Activities Fee. This fee is the life's blood of the SA and we feel it is not enough.

The SocialCommittee was cut approximately 37 percent to a figure we were informed is at the same level it was four years ago! There is just not enough money coming in to meet today's higher expenses.

Obviously, a 1976 budget can not operate efficiently at 1980 standards. Therefore, we feel it would be to everyone's advantage if the \$50 fee was raised to the maximum \$70 amount. The increase would provide the clubs with bigger budgets to work with and ultimately, provide the students with better organizations to work with and for.

The Spartan

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The Spartan is the weekly student operated newspaper of Castleton State College. No member of the faculty edits the newspaper prior to publication.

Columns, features, and letters to the editor do not necessarily represent the editorial opinion of *The Spartan* and should be interpreted as the view of the respective writer.

The Spartan welcomes reactions in the form of letters to the editor. However, the newspaper will not print scandalous or libelous material. ALL LETTERS TO THE EDITOR MUST BE SIGNED. NAMES WILL BE WITHHELD UPON REQUEST. THE EDITOR RESERVES THE RIGHT NOT TO PRINT ANY LETTERS.

Final deadline is Four P.M. Wednesday, for publication on the following Monday edition.

Letters To The Editor

Wants Snelling Out, Diamond In

To The Editor:

This letter is a response to the articulate young man at the Reconvoation who asked "What can we do?" To him, to all students, faculty, staff, alumnae and other concerned citizens, there is one thing we all can do that could make the difference. Vote for Jerry Diamond for Governor on November 4, 1980. We have in him a viable candidate who is committed to resolving many of the issues discussed on Thursday.

Since the Governor sits on the VSC Board of Trustees, and more importantly, makes most of the appointments to the Board, choosing the next Governor is crucial to the future of the State Colleges. To give one example, Marshall Witten's term on the Board ends in 1981. Snelling would surely reappoint him; Diamond as surely would not!

If you're not registered, it's quick and easy. Just find a notary public or go to the Town Clerk. If you've never voted before, this is the perfect time to start, with the very future of this college at stake.

Natalie D. Duany, ACSW
Associate Professor of
Social Work

An Open Letter To CSC Undergraduates

To the Editor:

It doesn't look like I'll be coaching the lacrosse team this spring. It seems the powers-to-be at this institution do not feel my time and efforts are worth the minimum figure I'm willing to accept to invest that time and effort.

I'd like everyone reading this to be aware that it is strictly principle I am standing on in this matter. I've already made that clear to my team, to our Athletic Director, and to Dean Beston. And it for that reason that should it come to a showdown, no matter how much I'll want to I will not consider giving in.

For those who would like to know, the dollar figure comes down to a difference of \$400. I think you can see the money itself isn't what is important to me. If it were, I wouldn't have coached last year for the amount I did. But things are different now. Up until last year, lacrosse was a black sheep sport at this institution. That is no longer the case. Last year our lacrosse team showed itself to be a class organization consisting of dedicated, persevering young athletes willing to prove themselves to an often skeptical administration, athletic department, faculty, school paper, and student body. There is *no one* who with any justification can now speak derogatorily of Castleton State's lacrosse team. The team has done and is continuing to do its part, which is a major part of the reason why I feel so strongly in this matter.

Last year I asked my team, for no other reason than my asking, to show themselves to be what they did - a class team. And in return I would show them as much substantial remuneration as I possibly could. Be it in a better paid coach, a higher budget, better and more gym time or what have you. I might add the team is aware that the \$400, should I receive it, will go right into their hands. For as I stated, the money means little to me. What I have gained through coaching can't really be measured in cash amounts, and certainly not to the tune of \$400.

On the contrary, I felt my demands are more than reasonable, they being much lower than what I feel I deserve for the amount of time I invest and the results that have occurred since I took over. So once again, I will state that if they will not pay it, I will not coach, no matter how much it hurts me. And it will hurt, for lacrosse has been one of the few true passions of my life. I can't stand watching when I know I could be playing or contributing in some way. But by the same token, I cannot with a clear conscience lead a program when I feel the players and/or myself are getting shafted.

I recommend that all of the students and student athletes

attending this institution band together to show their discontent with the present state of affairs surrounding athletics at Castleton. Perhaps some sort of legal, peaceful rally could be staged, but I leave that up to the students. What is important is that we show the numbers of dissatisfied students who don't feel they are getting their money's worth here, specifically in the area of athletics.

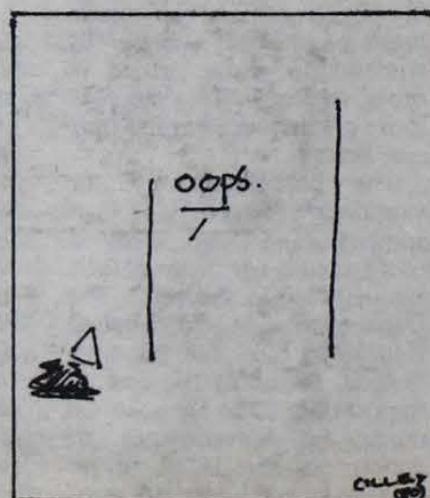
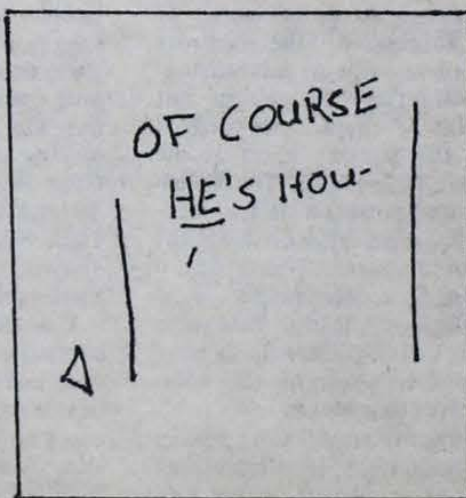
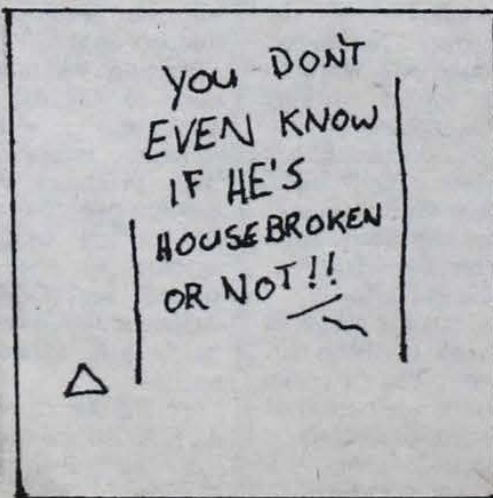
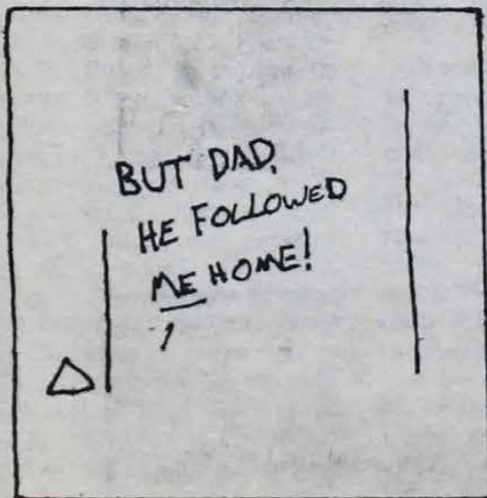
Our present administration is constantly reminding us of its pursuit of academic excellence. Has it ever considered pursuing athletic excellence? Is it so blind as not to realize the two go hand in hand? Take a look at any of your prestigious or reputable schools, large or small, and then look at their athletic facilities and you will find a shocking contrast to what you have here. While other schools build multi-million dollar athletic complexes, this school's administration boasts of fixing a leaky roof on a gymnasium that should have been condemned years ago.

I understand it is not wholly in the hands of the administration to allocate money for athletics when there is not all that much there to begin with, and God knows they will throw that in your face whenever questioned about the matter, but has it fought to gain funds to allocate to athletics? I have seen no evidence of this.

We the students are in the unique position of being both the consumer and the product in this business deal. Which also puts us into position to demand that less costs be cut in our production if we are to continue investing. Which brings me to my next suggestion. I strongly urge all the students (and their families if they are residents) to vote the present Governor of Vermont out of office on November 4. He is the person who appointed the Chancellor to run the Vermont State College System, and if we can get him out of office his major party opponent has already promised to fire the Chancellor. I firmly believe this could only be a plus for higher

Letters
Continued page 3

SOMEWHERE ALONG
THE LINE...



Letter To The Editor

Continued from page 2

education in Vermont. And should the present administration go along with him? I foresee no great loss to us the students of this college.

In addition to the above suggestion I would hope that all those students and athletes and their families (especially the family members picking up the tab) who feel strongly enough about the present situation here will write the administration and Board of Trustees expressing their discontent.

Lastly, if things don't start changing immediately, I would recommend that all the young (freshman and sophomores) student athletes attending this institution start looking for another school to transfer to. I especially direct this recommendation towards those students from out of state. I firmly believe that for the amount of money they or their parents are paying for them to attend this college, they can certainly find another with all of the academic excellence this place can ever dream of having, especially during their stay here, and at the same time pursue their athletic interests to a degree against which this institution cannot presently compare.

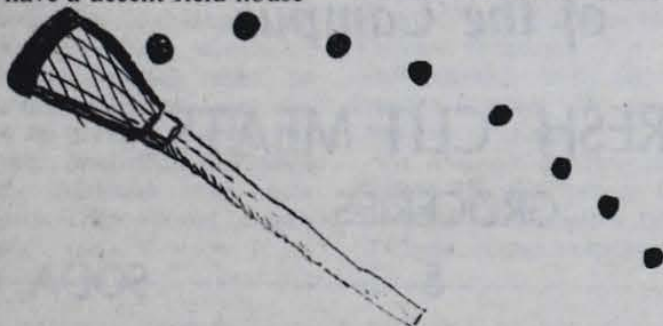
My motives for making this recommendation may on the surface appear to be only vindictive. And there may be those in the Athletic Department who will call me a backstabber, but before I address them let me stress to the athletes of this institution that they don't owe their coaches, their Athletic Department and most especially this college one single, solitary thing. This school doesn't offer scholarships, we don't pay our athletes to play here, our athletes get no special privileges, no training table (planned meals), they don't even have a decent field house

or equivalent facility in which to work out. And that last item applies to all the students at this college.

I want to make clear that I suggest this course of action only as a last resort and in the strictest interest of the student athlete. I believe everyone in the Athletic Department is doing his or her best and this school is lucky to have the personnel in athletics that it does. And I hope my fellow coaches realize that I am in no way trying to pull the rug out from underneath them. It is just my personal opinion that for someone truly interested or gifted in athletics this institution in not offering nearly enough. I know that a good number of my lacrosse players are planning to transfer after this year. As far as CSC is concerned, this is a tragedy not only athletically and academically; but also financially as they are out of state students. Perhaps that last point will interest our administration. But let me add they will all leave with my blessings, recommendations, and respect for making what I consider an intelligent move.

You know in all of the college bulletins and propaganda about this school, there is always the plug for the friendly, congenial atmosphere only a small New England school can provide. Well, in my opinion, the atmosphere around this school for the past year hasn't been worth the powder to blow it to hell. And I think it's time the students here did some serious soul-searching and decide to do their best to see things change or to leave this place behind and move on to a school more deserving of their money and efforts.

Ken Rodgers



SA Budgets Completed!

by Michael Terry

If you're a member of any club funded by the Student Association, you're probably already aware that it has taken a long time for the budgets to be processed, and anyone knows that it's next to impossible to run an organization without the necessary funds.

The person responsible for distributing the money collected from the student activities fee of each CSC student is S.A. Treasurer Mark Keefe. According to Keefe, there are three reasons why the budgets have taken so long to be processed. First of all, when the new S.A. Constitution was written in March of 1979, it became necessary for all clubs

to submit constitutions in order to be re-recognized by the Student Association. The new constitutions had to be submitted before the clubs' budgets could be considered. Unfortunately, not all of the clubs and organizations were prompt in their completion of the necessary paperwork. In fact, he did not receive all of the budget proposals until September 5 of this year.

Another factor that slowed down Keefe's work was the failure of the members of the Finance Board he set up to fulfill their commitments. Keefe was forced to do most of the work himself, although he does gratefully acknowledge the help of Pen-

ny Beaulieu and David Morgan.

When Keefe added up the budget requests from all the organizations recognized by the Student Association, he discovered his third major stumbling block. The total for the requests was over \$90,000 but he had only \$52,000 to work with. This meant he had to do a great deal of budget cutting, and this took some negotiating, for no organization was pleased with the idea of getting less than the amount requested.

"The process of allocating money is never an easy one, and Mark tried to be fair to all the clubs," stated S.A. Coordinator, Victoria Angis.

Who Got What?

The Wait is over.

On Thursday, September 18, the Senate approved the Student Association's budget of \$60,261.51 for the school year.

The money allocated by the SA is derived from the Student Activities Fee of \$50.

When asked if she was glad that the budgets have finally been approved, SA coordinator Victoria Angis jubilantly exclaimed, "You bet I am!"

Coffee House	\$ 787.75
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So What?

by George Jones

If you are confused about the recent deliberations between the faculty and administration, try not to let it bother you. Chances are that the faculty and President Meier do not have all of the answers either.

Who is this guy they call Meier? Well, we know that he is an ex-Exxon employee. But what about his academic background? What qualifies him to be our leader at Castleton?

Thomas K. Meier received a B.A. in English Literature from the University of Texas, an M.A. in English Literature from Columbia, a Masters in Business Administration from Harvard and a Doctorate in English Literature from Columbia. Meier has also done extensive teaching for various colleges and universities.

Well, as you can imagine, Meier certainly carries a great deal of clout as far as academics go. We could elaborate further by saying that he has more degrees than the average professor at CSC.

What type of work was Meier doing before he came to Castleton? His most recent job was employee relations manager for the Exxon Research and Engineering Center. Before that, he was a labor relations specialist for the Exxon Marine Department.

In this world of rapid change and advancement, it is probably not safe to make any assumptions whatsoever. But just for a moment, could we say that if our president worked as an executive in these capacities for a corporation as large as Exxon, then he must surely possess talent in the fine art of human relations?

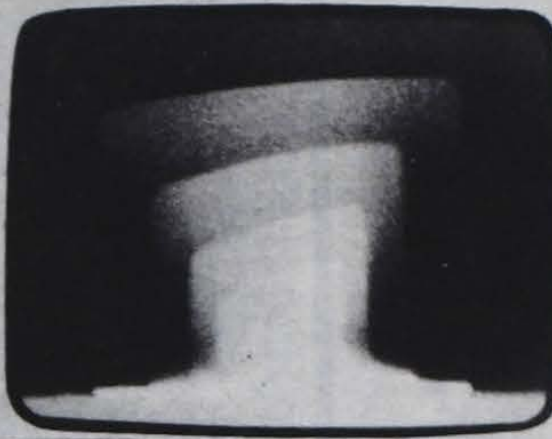
If it is safe to make this assumption, then does it not seem odd that a man of supposedly great communicative ability would meet with such fierce opposition from the CSC faculty?

Have you listened to some of the faculty's allegations regarding Meier? They say he distorts the facts and figures to make himself look good. They further suggest that Meier hides burned cakes, calls the faculty names behind their backs, and neglects to fairly enact his guidelines for "Academic Excellence".

What is that? Well, it is a catch phrase invented by Meier designed to stimulate intellectual interest among the faculty. You see, every semester the campus slogan changes. Last year it was "Boogie 'Till You Puke!"

To the casual, observer, it may appear that the faculty just plain does not like Meier. So what? Is this a just reward for someone who is, in his own words, "a great believer in communication?"

The MEDIA BLITZ



Video Art To Be Displayed

by Jim Terry

On a cold snowy evening in February, Theatre Arts Professor Robert Gershon and Art Professor William Ramage took a group of students to the Image Coop in Montpelier to witness video artist Dmitri Devyatkin. The trip was Ramage's first exposure to Video Art and on the way home they excitedly began to explore the possibilities of bringing such an exhibit to Castleton.

Thus from October 6-9 the Fine Arts Center's Christine Price Gallery will be the scene of numerous film and video art exhibits. Working closely with Gershon and with grants made possible by the National Endowment for the Arts and

The Vermont Council on the Arts, Inc., Ramage has put together an event called MEDIA BLITZ.

Each day of MEDIA BLITZ will see continuous showing of the winning tapes of the 6th Annual Ithaca Video Festival the Athens Video Festival Road Show. In addition, there will be a continuous "interactive" video display entitled "Make Your Own Media."

The events start Monday, October 6 at 7:00 p.m. when Robin Lloyd will trace her development as a filmmaker from Avant Garde through her current work on a political documentary concerning the literacy drive in Nicaragua. Her screening will include "Medusa," "Black Dawn,"

and work in progress. From 5-6 p.m. there will be a screening of alternative films including such titles as "Bambi Meets Godzilla," "A," "Comput-her Baby," and "Hot Stuff."

On Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. UVM Professor and Documentarist Chris McClure will display and discuss some of his works. The evening will also include screenings of "Last Stand Farmer," and "What If I Couldn't Read."

MEDIA BLITZ will conclude Wednesday night at 7:00 p.m. with the School Film Video Competition. Any Vermont State high school or college student of the past two years is eligible to submit an entry and share in \$300 in prize money. Any student who meets these qualifications is urged to contact the Castleton State College Box Office or TV Studio for further information.

Applications

Applications for employment at Camp Winadu, a residential Camp for Boys located near Pittsfield, Massachusetts, are available in the Placement Office. These are staff positions for the Summer of 1981. Applicants are needed in the following areas: Water safety instructors, Small craft instructors, Arts and crafts, Music, Drama, Pioneering, Photography, Baseball, Basketball, Tennis, General land sports, Water skiing, Archery, General counselors.

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Just About Anything Can Make Paper

by Katrina Grey

How would you like to hand in a term paper Euell Gibbon's style? It sound a little nutty but students at CSC are making paper "au naturelle" in a crafts course taught by Susan Smith.

One essential material for this project is some type of fibrous material. It could be anything from milkweed pods, cat tails and cooked grass or the lint out of the clothes dryer. One can also use shredded paper or good old reliable Charmin toilet tissue for a change of pace.

The following materials are needed to complete this project:

1. Fibrous material
2. A square frame with a screen stretched tightly across and attached.
3. A deep plastic tub filled with tap water
4. Paper towels

First, collect a fair amount of fiber and crumble it into the tub filled with water. Make sure that the fiber is completely saturated before continuing this process.

After this step is complete, take the screened frame and put it into the water using and in and out diving motion. Shake the screen carefully to rid it of any excess material after it is completely covered.

Now set the frame down on some paper towels and let the water drain thoroughly so the fiber will mesh together into one big piece.

The next step is to gently pull up the meshed materials so that it will be in one whole piece and place it in between two paper towels. Put them on a flat surface and let the fiber paper set until it is completely dried.

This type of paper can be employed for various uses ranging from stationary to art work. Although this paper is meshed together, one should refrain from putting it into a typewriter; it could make a real mess.

One can make many things with this paper but it mainly depends on the material that is manufactured. For example cat tails are a soft fiber, consequently the paper being made will have a soft texture. On the other hand, shredded paper is a more coarse material, therefore the paper could be used as a cardboard substitute. If it strikes you to use paint on this paper, it would be beneficial to use an acrylic or oil based paint for fear of paint running onto the back of the paper.

Maybe Euell Gibbons didn't think up this idea, but it would be safe to assume that he would have eaten it right up.

What's In Store From Social Committee

by Linda Schou and Michael Terry

The Social Committee is responsible for providing various forms of entertainment for the student body. Their funding comes from the \$50 activity fee that each student pays.

Chairpersons Michael Bassett and Rosie Hetzel, report a great deal of student interest, with 38 members currently divided into a number of sub-committees. This year, they will be hiring bands

for dances every other weekend and will sponsor one concert. Bassett named the Henry Paul Band as a possibility, but made no promises.

In the spring, they will sponsor the annual Boat Cruise.

This semester, they will be putting on an international film festival featuring *WATERSHIP DOWN* and a variety of other animated films.

Politics On Parade

by John R. Dolan

This practice of Presidential hopefuls traveling abroad and sticking their noses into delicate areas of international politics has got to stop. It is bad enough when the elected leader of our country stirs up trouble overseas, but at least he is held accountable. As private citizens, candidates can not be prevented from going abroad if they wish, but certainly there should be provisions concerning unofficial political meddling in foreign countries. There is a very real possibility that a candidate may create unrest in this manner, drawing ill feeling toward our country, and by the third primary that candidate may withdraw from the race for the nomination. Where do you draw the line?

I am referring, of course, to Ronald Reagan's sending of George Bush to China, and, to a lesser extent, to John Anderson's trip to the Middle East. Reagan was trying to appear more "presidential" by sending his running mate over to China, and Anderson was looking for the Jewish vote by traveling to Israel. This column will deal with the former venture rather than the latter, for this reason: The China trip stirred up trouble.

If Reagan may send a representative, or even go himself, to a delicate and important ally like China, and dive unpracticed into a sensitive subject like Taiwan, drawing verbal ire from both sides, what is to stop third-rate candidates from doing the same thing? What if Phillip Crane or Robert Dole had done it during the early stages of the primaries? It might have helped their standings, and there was no rule, written or unwritten, stating that an unauthorized person may not go to an overseas country and actively probe into United States relations with that country. There should be such a rule.

The China-Taiwan tangle goes like this:

Taiwan considers itself to be the "only true China" and will hardly acknowledge the continued existence of Mainland China. The Peking Government, on the other hand, maintains that "there is only one China, and Taiwan is part of China." In 1978 the U.S. Government agreed with Peking that it (the Peking Government) was the only legitimate ruling body in China, and also agreed to carry out only unofficial trade and other relations with Taiwan. In 1979 the Taiwan Relations Act was put into effect, expressly stating that all cultural and trade relations between the U.S. and Taiwan would be unofficial and routed through a "nongovernmental body" (later called the American Institute in Taiwan). This reaffirmed the verbal agreements reached in 1978.

All sides, the U.S., China, and Taiwan seemed satisfied. We should acknowledge Peking as the "official" ruling center of China, of which Taiwan was a part, but we would deal separately with Taiwan, import- and export-wise, in an "unofficial" manner.

Reagan has long been a supporter of Taiwan's point of view. On May 19 of this year the former California Governor was asked, "How will you treat Taiwan, as distinctive from China, if you are President?" He replied, "One of the things I look forward to most, if I am successful in this election, is to re-establish official relations between the United States Government and Taiwan." This statement was in direct contradiction to the Taiwan Relations Act, but went generally unnoticed until Reagan decided to send a mission to Peking.

At a press conference on August 16, just before Bush departed on Reagan's behalf to China, Reagan repeated his

intention to set up official relations with Taiwan. Understandably, Bush was met with reserve when he arrived in Peking. Chinese leaders demanded clarification of Reagan's comments. Bush tried to assure the Chinese that there would be no "diplomatic" relations with Taiwan under a Reagan presidency, but his listeners were far from convinced. Then Reagan, while Bush was still in Peking, stated in response to a reporter's query as to whether he still stood by his original statement concerning Taiwan, "I guess that's a yes. Definitely a yes."

The Chinese Government fairly erupted, and the New China News Agency charged angrily that Ronald Reagan had "insulted one billion Chinese." According to Leonard Woodstock, U.S. Ambassador to China, Bush left Peking in a rage, "furious and embarrassed" over his running mate's words. Said Woodstock, "He [Bush] really worked to soothe Peking, and then Reagan had to go and say it again. You can't blame him [Bush]."

When Bush joined Reagan back in the States, the former Hollywood actor admitted in no repentant manner, "I misstated." Grudgingly withdrawing his official-relations-with-Taiwan statement, Reagan promised to live by the Taiwan Relations Act, should he win the election.

But the fact remains that a furor was raised. Ronald Reagan has a right to say anything he pleases, no matter how unwitting or controversial, and it seems that he makes frequent use of this freedom. If he had given his opinion concerning Taiwan, and nothing more, it very likely would have blown over. After all, his feelings on the matter were well-known, and

Politics On Parade
Continued page 8

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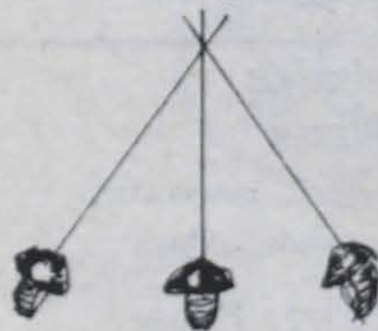
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Profile

Victoria Angis

by Penny Beaulieu

Last June the coast of Maine and New York City were Victoria Angis's favorite places. Now, with her new position as director of the CSC Campus Center, the Green Mountains have captured her heart.

Born in Buxton, Maine, Victoria spent her childhood in Greenwich Village, New York. After completing high school in New Jersey, she studied at the University of New Hampshire in Durham. At UNH she became part-time coordinator for its student association.

In 1976, Southwest State University in Minnesota awarded her a bachelor's degree in business and literature. Her experience as a night manager in the campus centers at UNH and Southwest State University prepared her for her next job as assistant director of the

campus center at Fitchburg State University in Massachusetts, where she worked until coming to Castleton.

The warmth and openness of Castleton has made Angis feel very optimistic about the campus. The students have exhibited great potential to her by their willingness to improve conditions on campus. Diversified activities for the campus head her list of plan to encourage further development of a community atmosphere at Castleton. She would like to make improvements in the Campus Center game room. Quality performances in the newly organized Coffeehouse should provide an alternative social atmosphere and prove the project to be very successful, she hopes. In addition, she will be working to help promote the various clubs on campus.

Each year the New England sector of the National Entertainment Campus Association holds its fall conference. This year, acts have been scheduled and seminars organized by program committee chairperson Victoria Angis. About 800 students and college staff personnel will attend the program held in November in Hyannis, Massachusetts. The conference will aid colleges in reviewing entertainment and booking acts for their campuses.

While Angis is a lover of the theatre and shopping in New York City, she also enjoys reading, needlepoint, macrame, jewelry making, and cooking. Unfortunately, her love for football and baseball do not extend beyond the bleacher seats, but she is an avid dancer and yoga exerciser.

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **Sophie's Choice**, by William Styron. (Bantam, \$3.50.) Star-crossed lovers and the nature of evil: fiction.
2. **The Empire Strikes Back**, by Donald F. Glut. (Ballantine, \$2.25.) Star Wars sequel: fiction.
3. **Class Reunion**, by Rona Jaffe. (Dell, \$2.75.) Four Radcliffe grads and how they fared: fiction.
4. **The Shining**, by Stephen King. (NAL/Signet, \$2.95.) Boy confronts terror in old hotel: fiction.
5. **Petals on the Wind**, by V. C. Andrews. (Pocket, \$2.75.) Children take revenge in horror sequel: fiction.
6. **Shibumi**, by Trevanian. (Ballantine, \$2.95.) Intrigues of perfect assassin and perfect lover: fiction.
7. **What Color is Your Parachute?**, by Richard N. Bolles. (Ten Speed Press, \$5.95.) Career and job guidebook.
8. **The Last Enchantment**, by Mart Stewart. (Fawcett/Crest, \$2.95.) Tale of King Arthur's Camelot: fiction.
9. **A Woman of Substance**, by Barbara Taylor Bradford. (Avon, \$2.95.) Successful woman & her children: fiction.
10. **Drawing on the Right Side of the Brain**, by Betty Edwards. (J. P. Tarcher, \$8.95.) Anyone can draw.

Compiled by The Chronicle of Higher Education from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. Sept. 1, 1980.

New & Recommended

A Second Flowering, by Malcolm Cowley. (Penguin, \$4.95.) Memories and appraisals of Fitzgerald, Hemingway, Faulkner, Wolfe, etc.

Feelings, by William Gaylin, M.D. (Ballantine, \$2.50.) Hurtful or happy, they're all good for you.

Safire's Political Dictionary, by William Safire. (Ballantine, \$9.95.) True meanings of words abused by politicians.

Association of American Publishers

ist Another Music Column

Jamming With Jimi



Justin Fox
neone is making a lot of
y of Jimi Hendrix. Elvis
y, of course holds the
1 (no pun intended) in
most-albums-released-
currently-dead category,
Hendrix is probably
g down the runner-up

point of fact, he ap-
d only five records, plus
mash Hits" album (skip
hile he was alive: "Are
Experienced", "Axis...",
tric Ladyland", "Band
ypsies", and "Cry Of
' That was the count in
when he died. New
al Express' Nick Logan
twenty-two Hendrix
is in his 1976
graphy. I know of nine
that have come out since
or else were overlooked
ogan. Semi-grand total:
one albums. If you
count all the bootlegs,
ts from Europe and
, and semi-bootlegs
record companies like
board and Mainstream,
knows how many more
ould chalk up?

se posthumous releases
in musical quality from
ent (the Monterey
with Otis Redding) to
e (many of the semi-
gs, which also sound

like they were recorded on a
washing machine). Two
albums, "Crash Landing"
and "Midnight Lightning,"
are stories in themselves:
forgotten tapes of Hendrix
studio sessions were beefed up
by adding additional
musicians and backup singers.
Hendrix does not even play
guitar on some of the songs.

Which brings us to "Nine
To The Universe," the latest
Hendrix album. "What's the
verdict, Austin," you ask?
Well, I'll tell you. I think it's
great.

I do not believe I'll raise
many hackles when I say that
Hendrix was the rock
guitarist (I can hear the
Deadheads and Ledheads
screaming now). On "Nine To
The Universe," we hear him at
the apex of his talents, in a
relaxed jammin' situation with
excellent musicians. Recorded
in a three month span in 1969,
this set captures Hendrix at a
time when he had acquired an
interest in jazz. He had been
working with Rahsaan Roland
Kirk, though they never recor-
ded, and John McLaughlin.
Rumor has it that there are
tapes of his sessions with
McLaughlin, and they must
cook. I'd give all my Electric
Prunes albums to get my
sweaty little hands on those

tapes.

"Nine To The Universe"
contains five more-or-less ex-
tended jams. The title track
features the original Band of
Gypsies line-up, with Buddy
Miles on drums and Billy Cox
on bass. The rest of the album
features the rhythm section of
Cox and Mitch Mitchell
(drummer with the original
Jimi Hendrix Experience), and
adds an extra guitarist on two
cuts. One of the stand-out
tracks, "Young/Hendrix",
features some great interplay
between Hendrix and organist
Larry Young (who, along with
Buddy Miles, was in
McLaughlin's pre-Mahavishnu
Orchestra combo). My only
quibble with the album is that
the guitar of Jimmy McCart-
ey, on "Jimi/Jimmy Jam" is
buried in the mix to the point
of inaudibility.

Or maybe the incomparable
sound of Jimi's guitar just
makes it sound that way.

As of this writing, the TV
Guide says that on Sunday at
11:30 on Channel 13 there will
be a sort of comedy hour, or
something like that. The real
point is that one of the
best American punk rock bands
will be playing. The name
of the band is "X," and they
are really hot stuff. Don't miss
it.

Kimble Continued from page 1

already been hired.

When asked if it was true
that Miller had threatened to
sue the college if he could not
take the course, Stevens said
yes, and had told him to "go
ahead." He said Miller had
been hired through the proper
channels and was not offered
the job as a conciliatory
arrangement.

Creating another section was good
"public relations" for the
college because they are
keeping students happy by of-
fering courses they want, he
explained. He said the hiring
of Miller complies with
President Meier's policy of
academic excellence.

Kimble is angry over the
decision. "It bothers me," he
said, explaining that he had
given the course alot of
thought and preparation since
conceiving the idea last
spring.

Kimble has no objec-
tions to Miller teaching ART
298, "if he's qualified." Stevens
asked him to supply
Miller with information con-
cerning what book he was
using, and how he was
teaching the course, but
refused to do so, he said. He
refused again when Miller
phoned him for the infor-
mation. He feels the college
needed a body to teach the
course, in order to take in the
money. "The course was
closed and should have stayed
closed," he said.

Miller views the matter dif-
ferently. He feels he is
qualified for the job. He also

cited his Masters degree. Being
an "antiquer for years," and a
member of the Early
American Society, American
Antiques and Crafts Society,
and the Old Stirbridge
Building Society further
qualifies him, he feels. Miller
said he was not the only one
angered about not being of-
ficially enrolled. Others, he
said, had travelled for two
hours to get to the Rutland
Center.

Miller was angered that a
restriction on the number of
students and payment in ad-
vance for the course was not
advertised in the catalogue.
"No way was it advertised that
there was a limited number
allowed to take the course,"
he remonstrated. Miller stated
he didn't know pre-
registration was a policy, add-
ing, "those things aren't
spelled out."

Asked if he had threatened
to sue, he replied, "Not to my
knowledge." As the
unenrolled students pondered
legal alternatives while at the
center, Miller said, "Someone
probably, including myself,
mentioned suing."

The Committee on
Graduate and Continuing
Education has begun in-
vestigations into this matter as
well as scheduling procedures
in the DCE. According to
York, Chairperson Sherry
Anderson and committee
member Robert Forest said
they had seen Miller's resume,
but had withheld either ap-
proval or disapproval.

WIUV-FM Playlist September 1-15, 1980

Heavy Airplay

Entertainment
White Music
Emotional Rescue
The Game
Crimes of Passion
Freedom of Choice
Empty Glass
Robin Lane
Nine To The Universe
London Calling

Gang of Four
Crack The Sky
The Rolling Stones
Queen
Pat Benetar
Devo
Pete Townshend
Robin Lane
Jimi Hendrix
The Clash

Warner Bros.
Lifesong
Rolling Bros.
Elektra
Chrysalis
Warner Bros.
Atco
Warner Bros.
Reprise
Epic

Medium Airplay

Volume
Flesh and Blood
Evening Standards
True Colours
Peter Gabriel
A
Narita
Beatn' The Odds
The Pretenders
Welcome To The Club

Ray Gomez
Roxy Music
The Jags
Split Enz
Peter Gariel
Jethro Tull
Riot
Molly Hatchet
The Pretenders
Ian Hunter Band

Columbia
Atco
Island
A & M
Mercury
Chrysalis
Capitol
Epic
Sire
Chrysalis

Light Airplay

The Swing of Delight
Vienna
Baby's Got A Gun
Dream Street Rose
Rarities
What's The Word?
Gary Myrick
Argybargy
Heaven And Hell
There And Back

Carlos Santana
Ultravox
The Only Ones
Gordon Lightfoot
The Beatles
Fabulous Thunderbirds
Gary Myrick
Squeeze
Black Sabbath
Jeff Beck

Columbia
Chrysalis
Epic
Warner Bros.
Capitol
Chrysalis
Epic
A & M
Warner Bros.
Epic

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OPEN 8-10
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Propane Gas
Kerosene
Ice
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265-4516

Politics On Parade *Continued from page 5*

on the record for some time. But when he sent his running-mate George Bush to China, it gave an official aura to his statements. From the Peking point of view, since the U.S. Government was "permitting" the trip, it was also in an indirect way, what Reagan was saying. We know this is far from true, as President Carter and Mr. Reagan disagree vigorously on the issue, but to Peking authorities the statement by Reagan backed by a trip to China by Bush must have been very unsettling. Little wonder they were outraged.

The Reagan-China-Taiwan fiasco is a prime example of the danger involved when an unauthorized and apparently unschooled person, though he be a Presidential candidate, travels or has someone else travel to an important ally and poke around, merely for the sake of appearing interested in foreign affairs. This is bad enough, but when the candidate is saying one thing here at home and his representative is saying directly the opposite in the other country, the possibility of having strained relations or even no relations at all in the future is greatly in-

creased.

And in these days of threatened war, we can not afford to antagonize our allies, especially one so powerful as China. It is possible that the visit to Peking, multiplied by Ronald Reagan's repeated statements could have cost us our relationships with both China and Taiwan, official and otherwise. Considering what did happen, and what might have happened, I feel that of all the gimmicks to gain votes, going abroad and meddling in foreign policy ought to be legally prohibited. We were lucky this time.

As advertised the Bookstore Textbook Area closed Monday, September 15.

Late and/or short textbook orders will be processed and sold in the main bookstore area when they are received from the publisher. We will notify the Faculty concerned when these new arrivals are available.

All textbooks for course adoption, previously sold in our Textbook Sales Store, may be acquired at the main bookstore under our 'special order plan'. Students acquiring texts under this plan will incur a service charge to cover the additional handling involved. *Due to the newness of the system the bookstore has waived this charge in an effort to make a smooth transition.*

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AT THE LOWEST PRICES IN THE AREA

Outdoor Music Festival Scheduled For R.I.

The Osborne Brothers, Mac Wiseman, Billie Jo Spears, Jimmy C. Newman and Cajun Country, and Stonewall Jackson are just a few of the musicians appearing at the First Annual CAJUN *BLUEGRASS* COUNTRY GOSPEL Festival.

The festival will be held on October 11th and 12th, at Stepping Stone Ranch in Escoheag, Rhode Island. "I love to dance. And Cajun music, Country music, and Bluegrass are all great for dancing," says festival promoter Franklin Zee. The highlight of the festival will be a big Cajun dance on Saturday night.

This unique festival brings together four styles of American music which share the same roots. Cajun music, less-known in New England, developed in southwestern Louisiana by French Acadian settlers from Canada. The fiddle, capable of unleashing toe-tapping shuffles, is the one instrument in common.

In addition to Jimmy C.

Newman and Cajun Country who will receive the Best Band of the Year Award in Nashville immediately after the festival--the two-day event will host The Blue Ridge Quartet, Mark Four, Allen Fontaine and the Country Cajuns, Hall and the Northwest Bluegrass, and The New Valley Boys.

The music will run continuously from 11 AM until 11 PM each day. A Gospel concert will begin Sunday morning. The festival is for whole family. Camping available on the grounds. Delicious Cajun food will be served. Children under two will be admitted free, while Senior Citizens pay only \$6 per day.

Advance tickets (until September 30) will be \$8.00 per day, \$14.00 for two days. The gate they will be \$9.00 per day, \$15.00 for both days. For tickets or information, call (401) 351-6312, or write Cajun Music, 151 Altham Street, Providence, RI, 02901.

Paul Dorian

by Terry Cassidy

After studying at CSC and teaching five summer sessions here, Paul Dorian has been hired as a full-time Spanish instructor in the Modern Foreign Language Department.

"I did my undergraduate work here at Castleton, and then received my Masters degree from Middlebury College [while studying] in Spain," Dorian explained. He has completed work on his dissertation topic *Benito Perez Galdos*, and within a month will receive work on his Doctorate degree from the State University of New York at Albany.

"Local talent," Dorian commented on his years in Fair Haven. He now resides in Schenectady, N.Y. with his wife. Dorian will be commuting four days a week from

Schenectady when the weather becomes too cool to enjoy camp on Lake Bomoseen.

In the classroom Dorian focuses on learning Spanish language in an atmosphere in order to teach as much as possible. His experience in teaching Spanish has included instruction for two years in the Rutland High School, one year at Mount Saint Joseph High School in Rutland, one summer session at Skidmore College, and five summer sessions at Castleton State College. Dorian has spent past two years as an assistant professor at SUNY at Albany.

"It feels good to be back at Castleton, and it is enjoyable," proclaimed Dorian.

Dorian
Continued page 9

CLASSIFIED ADS

HELP WANTED: Part-time sales help/cashier. Nights and weekends, must have reliable transportation. Experienced, mature, dependable person needed. Salary is minimum wage. Contact Brian Blair at Dunham Footware, Route 4, East, Woodstock Avenue, Rutland (Next to Mall.)

HELP WANTED: Skin Care Consultant for Mary Kay Cosmetics. Work your own hours, extra income, tax deduction. Salary is commission. Contact Cheryl Kollegger in Vermont at 537-4941; in New York (212) 289-2728.

HELP WANTED: Address and stuff envelopes at home \$800 per month possible. Offer, send \$1.00 (refundable) to: Triple "S", 869-C Juniper Road, Pinon Hills, CA 92372.

FOR SALE 10-Speed Raleigh 28 inches. Excellent condition \$75.00 Call 468-5438 after 5:00 p.m.

It is the policy of THE SPARTAN to print all public service announcements and want ads free of charge. For Sale ads will be printed at a rate of \$1.25 per ad, payable upon delivery of the ad copy.

Student Contribution

NEW MANAGEMENT

This place hasn't changed much
since the last time I was here -
sixteen months ago.

Oh, it's undergone new management
and the jukebox has been replaced
by second-rate disco recorded live in Bay State bars
and played back on a reel-to-reel.

But Pete's still leaning against the wall
he's such a permanent fixture
that I laugh to myself and wonder
if he were to move would it fall?
And I smile and wave, say hello
after all he was a friend of yours, you know.

The bartenders get dumber but cuter
needless to say they still can't make Zombies
but that's OK they're good to look at anyway
and I've given up liquor -
switched to Perrier.

And you tell me you're bored by the Boston bars
same old shit you say.
Well baby I wish I were there to be that bored,
but I'm too bruised, battered and battlescarred
to make a move of that magnitude.

I'm here, but you're not.
I've still got stars in my eyes
but there's no one to gaze into them now.
I'm looking for my clone.
You know I hate to go home alone.
Yeah, I'm looking for new management
but I haven't found anyone with experience,
education or a good resume yet.

Paul Howard Langley

Coffee House Cafe

Featuring

Pat Monahan

**Special Menu Items
Served At Your Table**

**Wednesday, September 24
7-11 p.m. In The Snackbar**

50 Cent Admission

Announcements

The first Red Cross Blood Drawing of the school year will be on Tuesday, Sept. 30 from 11:30 to 5 p.m. in the Campus Center. Students from the Nursing Program and members of the Kappa Delta Phi fraternity will assist. Any prospective donor should be in good health and weigh at least 110 pounds. All types of

blood are needed. Any question, call Eleanor Anderson at 273-2149.

There will be a meeting of the Literary Club Tuesday, Sept. 23, in the Music Room at the Campus Center. All interested in helping with the club are asked to attend.

Dorian

Continued from page 8

His classes include Spanish 101, Spanish 104/201, Spanish Pronunciation, Spanish 301, and English 005.

Dorian's specialty in the Spanish Language is peninsular Literature (as opposed to South American) from European novelists of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries.

He has studied and resided in Madrid, Spain in 1971-72 and 1974-75.

"I am looking forward to the year, and feel more comfortable after the first few weeks. It will be a good year; and the students seem eager," Dorian commented.

Opinion

\$16,000 Buried In Woodruff Hall

by Mary Ward

In an obscure corner, literally buried deep in the basement of Woodruff Hall, is the main component of your campus newspaper, *The Spartan*. This should be of prime interest to all of you. Discovering how the paper is printed, how long it takes and under what conditions can be interesting, as well as a little disappointing, too.

During the course in Journalism, this reporter became interested in details and offered whatever service could be used. In the process of investigation, it became clear that many aspects of newspaper work are painfully difficult, time consuming, and are done under adverse conditions.

In an attempt to learn as much as possible about the composition, layout, and printing of a newspaper, it seemed that just being there, watching, asking questions, and actually participating would be the easiest way.

Introduction to newspaper work seemed simple enough; only a task of cutting, waxing, and pasting was suggested. The cutting was easy, but the waxing required learning to use a machine which applies hot wax and pasting had to be done on certain pages in designated spaces.

The next assignment needed more thought and a bit of expertise in typing. To type-set and develop copy took learning and thinking, but after a few trials and errors, the job was finished.

During the stint at the typesetter, this reporter became

aware of something that probably would never have been recognized had the Associate Editor of *The Spartan* not been called back to the office, leaving this "cub" alone.

To type-set the news from the copy submitted by staff reporters, students, or any one who feels they are capable of writing a story, it must be done on a \$16,000 machine called a Compugraph IV.

This complex device is housed in the lower level of Woodruff Hall, a site said to have been chosen by the people involved with using the machine. The room is totally inadequate, but not because of size. The site could be satisfactory if it were not for several other machines, completely unrelated to newspaper activities.

However, much more goes into making the room inadequate. Consider these:

1. The room is worse than untidy. It is filthy.

2. The lighting is poor and wrongly placed. The light switch is almost inaccessible (in back of boxes on shelves, behind the door, with one's reach obstructed by carton on the floor).

3. Room arrangement is unsatisfactory to accommodate more than two people, if any two machines were in use simultaneously.

4. Trash is everywhere and the room seems to be completely omitted from any custodial schedule.

5. The room seems to be a storage area for every office on the main floor of

Woodruff, although it is doubtful that anyone could possibly know what is actually there. Boxes are stored on shelves which were obviously not made for heavy cartons. Many are faded and covered with dust, which could indicate non-usage for a long period of time.

6. This room is the only access to the supply room and people come and go all the time, which at best suggest a lack of concern.

Sometimes as much as six hours at a time must be spent in this room, occasionally without relief. Dedicated is not a strong enough word to describe the students who put *The Spartan* together.

The points being made here are: Who is responsible for cleaning and maintaining the room which houses this expensive machine? Who is responsible for removing unused brochures, envelopes, and folders? The resplendent machinery, untouched by human hands, suggests someone has a habit of buying but not using. One wonders whether these were bought

with college funds or other resources. In either case, they are in the way and are unused.

Problems such as these need to be addressed by someone with authority. The people of *The Spartan* not only try to get a newspaper out every week, but are also students who have homework, term papers, and other obligations. They need a reasonable work space and at the very least, a clean room.

Would it be too simple a solution to suggest a little clean-up job, and a re-location of the numerous cartons? It would certainly make the room in question more acceptable and the machines more accessible to the users.

The Spartan staff deserves to be recognized for what they are trying to do, that is, to bring you the news and announcements of activities for your information and pleasure. A clean, well lighted, easily accessible, and uncluttered area doesn't seem like too much to ask for one of the few activities which touches everyone at Castleton.

GILMORE HOME CENTER

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CASTLETON SPORTS

Spartans Take Tourney Start Season 2-0



CSC Wins Third, Blanks St. Mikes 3-0

by Eric R. Ticehurst

What could be better than going 3-0 at the start of the season? How about going 3-0 while playing three different goalies in the three games with the third goalkeeper shutting out a highly regarded St. Michaels College team.

The Spartans played host to St. Michaels last Wednesday and kept their record unblemished with a 4-0 whitewashing of the Purple Knights, Jimmy Aitken, with the help of a staunch defense, preserved the shutout.

The game started slowly as St. Mikes carried the play to the Spartans putting a few scares into the bleacher crowd with some good, testing shots on Aitken.

At 35:30 the visitors had their best chance of the game to get on the board. Aitken came out to cover up and the ball took a high bounce over his head and was bouncing around behind him in front of the net. David Cole kept the game scoreless by booting the ball wide.

The Spartans played stronger in the last ten minutes in the half. Don White had two good opportunities on a sharp pass from Dave Ferreira 37 minutes in. The St. Mikes keeper dove to stop the first shot and when White drove the rebound back, it was blocked by a defensive back.

Senior Mark Smith scored

the goal that would be all the Spartans needed at 39:45, assisted by Ferreira.

Ferreira got a goal of his own just 3:05 later when he split the defense and got a beautiful pass from Bob Bruley to move in alone on the goal.

With just 30 seconds remaining in the half, Aitken was forced to make a diving save after a St. Mikes player stole the ball from CSC captain Bryan Dieter. Castleton outshot the visitors 9-8 in the opening half.

The momentum the Spartans had acquired at the end of the first half carried over into the second. With Aitken being protected by Dieter, Bruley, Mark Keefe, and Jeff Cooper, the Purple Knights were continually frustrated on their attempts to mount any offensive attack.

Bruley chipped in with a goal at 32:57 of the second half as he kicked the ball out of the air off the left post and into the net, making it 3-0. The assist went to Dieter.

White closed out the scoring at 41:20 on an assist from Keith Benoit. White drove the ball into a wide open net after Benoit had broken in with one defender to beat and passed the ball over to White who was following the play. The St.

CSC

Continued page 12

by Eric R. Ticehurst

The Castleton State College men's soccer team proved to be quite the ungracious host. Teams from Merrimack, Skidmore, and Thomas colleges were invited to town for the first Castleton Invitational Soccer Tournament held the 13th and 14th of September. When it was all over at ten minutes to five on Sunday afternoon, the Spartans had the champion's trophy, the offensive and defensive players of the tournament, and a 2-0 record to start the season.

A 4-1 victory over Skidmore was the championship clincher for Castleton. The Spartans qualified for Sunday's championship contest with a 4-2 decision over Merrimack while Skidmore gained the finals in dramatic fashion. Skidmore battled with Thomas College on Saturday in the second game of the tourney and battle they did as the two teams ended regulation time in a 1-1 tie. Two ten minute overtimes failed to resolve the deadlock and the game was recorded as a tie in the season standings of the two teams but there was the matter of which team would advance in the tournament. The game was to be decided by a NASL shootout. Five players from each team that were on the field at the end of the second overime were chosen to take the shots. Skidmore earned the right to face the Spartans in the championship game by scoring twice to Thomas's one goal.

Freshman Bob Karg was in goal for CSC as they got the tournament under way against Merrimack Saturday. The Spartans started strong as they controlled the early play, getting some good scoring opportunities. There was a brief flourish by Merrimack about five minutes into the game when Karg stopped five point blank shots in a row. The CSC keeper resembled a bumper in a pinball game as the ball ricocheted back and forth between him and the

Merrimack front line.

After that scare the Spartans kept the pressure at the other end of the field finally breaking through at 11:14 as Don White scored the first goal of the tournament on an assist from Bob Kennedy.

Merrimack came on stonger towards the end of the half but the Spartan defense and Karg kept them off the board and the half ended 1-0. With the help of the five-shot flourish, Merrimack outshot the Spartans 13-10 on the opening half.

Gary Ciabotti, the Merrimack captain, tied the score at 1-1 just 4:45 into the second half as he got behind the Castleton defense and headed a high looping shot just over the fingertips of goalie Karg. The ball landed with a thud behind the net-minder and one bounce later the game was tied.

A mere 2:03 later CSC got a break as a Merrimack defender got his legs tangled up and fell down while trying to cover a charging Bob Kennedy. Feed from his man, freshman Kennedy continued down the left side slamming a hard shot off the goalie's hands and into the net. The unassisted score gave the Spartans a lead they would never relinquish.

The lead went to two goals at 13:08 as Freshman David Ferreira got a foot on a the ball while standing in a crowd in front of the net and drove home a 15-footer. The assist went to Andy Smith.

A misjudgement by Karg caused some anxious moments near the 19 minute mark as he raced out of his net to grab a loose ball only to reach the ball a split-second after a Merrimack player. The elusive ball rolled past the CSC keeper on a slow but steady path to the goal but the Spartan's Bob Bruley caught up with it and kicked it harmlessly to the side.

An acrobatic diving head shot by Ciabotti brought Merrimack within one goal at 29:30 and the visitors controlled the play for the next ten

minutes keeping the ball the most part in the Castleton end of the field. Despite control, Merrimack had few good shots as the defense play of Bryan Dieter and Bruley sparkled.

The Spartans had few chances but better shots. Ferreira was denied by a diving save from Merrimack goalie at minutes and four minutes later White wistled a shot just over the net.

Kennedy scored his second goal of the game at 38: driving a 25-foot shot high to the left corner, assisted Ferreira.

It was all over except for crying as Merrimack was kept in check at midfield with good work from CSC's Mark Smith, Steve Keator, and Mark Keefe. Forward Keith Benoit provided some excitement with a little less than three minutes to go when he broke in on goal ten yards ahead of on anybody in a different uniform. Benoit did a masterful job holding the ball until the goalie was forced to commit himself, then rolled a soft shot to the outside of the left post. The final tally shots were 28-18 in favor of Castleton and Karg had two saves.

CSC coach Jim Thieser said he was "a little disappointed because of the missed opportunities but he was elated that his team had played better than they had shown in the pre-season.

Bruley and captain Dieter were the only two Castleton players besides Karg to play the entire game. Commenting Thieser, "It was the first time he [Dieter] asserted his leadership on the field. Bruley was awesome. He controlled the air with his height." He went on to say, "It was a good game. Tomorrow we'll have to have more control, things more patiently."

Threatening skies and an e

Tourney

Continued page 12

French cooking, American style.

Now appearing at your local store



Spartan X-Country News

Harriers Lose ...But Win First Mayflower...

...But Win First
In Three Years

This past Saturday, the Castleton Cross Country team traveled to Henniker, N.H. to participate in the Mayflower Conference Meet. Other participating schools were: Johnson, Lyndon, Franklin Pierce, and Nathaniel Hawthorne, and Roger Williams.

Johnson copped team honors with a total of 26 points. The rest of the scoring went as follows: Roger Williams, Lyndon, 86; New England, Franklin Pierce, 147; and Nathaniel Hawthorne, 194.

Spartans, minus top runner Glenn Cooney, were forced to compete with only four runners and did not score as a team.

Gary Greco led the Spartans in the 55-man field with a time of 33:00 over the 5.3-mile race, placing him 22nd. Other Spartan runners coming in order of time and finish were: Kevin Bataille, 31 (34th); Russ Halpern, 37 (37th); and Don Cuerton, 35:59 (40th).

Coach Landry was generally pleased with the team's performance. "All of our runners paced ten seconds per mile their times from the previous week's race," he commented. If Glenn Cooney had been able to compete, I feel we would have been both Pierce and Hawthorne."

The Castleton State Cross Country team participated in a four-way meet this past Wednesday at Green Mountain College. Other schools participating were: St. Michaels, Berkshire College, and Green Mountain. The final results were: St. Michaels, 32; Castleton, 57; Berkshire, 63; and Green Mountain, 69.

In dual meet action, the Spartans defeated Green Mountain 23-32 and Berkshire 25-30. The Spartans were defeated by St. Michaels 20-39.

Glenn Cooney led the Spartan victory with a fifth place finish overall, clocking 35:53 over the 6.2-mile course. Other Spartan runners contributing to the victory in order of time and finish were Gary Greco, 37:36 (7th); Kevin Bataille, 39:31 (13th); Russ Halpern, 35:59 (14th); and Don Cuerton, 42:23 (18th).

Two Spartan women participated in the distaff race which included a field of 18. Bonnie Weaver finished second overall with a time of 44:59 over the 10,000 meter course. Tammie McQuillan was eighth with a time of 52:10.

The Spartans travel to Johnson this Saturday for a double dual meet with Johnson State and Hawthorne.

Yanks, Dodgers Predicted To Hold Division Leads

by Peter Kessler

With very few games remaining, the National League West looks like a four team race, the Astros, the Dodgers, the Reds, and the Braves. Yes the Atlanta Braves.

The Astros have surprised many people by holding together, even after the sudden loss of star pitcher J.R. Richard. Richard is lost for the season, and maybe for good. Another problem has been the pitching of Nolan Ryan. After signing a two-million dollar contract, the "Ryan Express" has been inconsistent all season. So, led by Ken Forsch, Joe Niekro, and Vern Riffe and Joe Sambuto, the Astros pitchers have come through. On the offense, Cesar Cedeño, Art Howe and Jose Cruz have provided.

In Los Angeles, the Dodgers have their usual lineup: Steve Garvey, Dave Lopes, Bill Russell, Ron Cey, Dusty Baker, and Reggie Smith. Unfortunately, Smith and Russell have been lost for the remainder of the year. The pitching has been inconsistent, also Bert Hooton and Jerry Reuss have held up the staff. Don Sutton has had a good year, but not a great year, while free-agents Dave Goltz and Bob Welch have been disappointments.

The Reds are always an offensive power. Even losing Joe Morgan, Pete Rose and Tony Perez has not slowed them down. With George Foster, Ken Griffey, Ray Knight, Dave Concepcion, Dan Driscoll and Johnny Bench, the "Big Red Machine" still runs well. The Reds problem has been pitching. Of late, Tom Seaver has regained his old form, Frank Pastore and Tom Hume have carried the staff. With some late season pitching (a healthy Bill Bohnam would not hurt), the Reds could come back.

Don't count the Atlanta Braves out yet. With hitters like Bob Hoerner, Gary Mathews, and Jeff Borroughs, the Braves have started to

print World Series tickets. If the Braves young pitching staff can come through, Atlanta could surprise the leaders down the stretch.

For the majority of the season, the leader in the American League East has been the Yankees. But starting down the stretch, New York started going into a nose-dive and the Orioles started to fly high.

In mid-August, when the Yanks were leading by as much as 10 games, the Orioles were out by 15 games. Suddenly the Birds were back in the race. The mighty Bronx bombers had fallen on bad times, especially against the Orioles.

For four months, the Yankees were led by the hitting of Reggie Jackson, Rick Cerone, Willie Randolph, Bob Watson and Bucky Dent. That with the pitching of Tommy John, Ron Guidry, Rudy May and Rich Gossage. Then in late August, Jackson and Cerone slumped severely, John was battered, and Guidry went into the bullpen. If it were not for May, Gossage and Doug Bird, the Yanks might not have held onto first. Another bad blow was the loss of third baseman Graig Nettles, possibly out for the year with hepatitis.

While N.Y. was blazing, the Birds were floundering. Suddenly, the Orioles caught fire. Steve Stone, Scott McGregor and Jim Palmer have been pitching great. Led by Eddie Murray, Al Bumbry, Ken Singleton and Gary Roenicke, the offense started to connect. In one stretch, the Birds beat N.Y. six out of eight games.

Of late though, the Yanks have come on, beating Boston four straight in Fenway. With the Orioles losing to some weaker teams (Seattle, Toronto, and Oakland), the defending champs might be gone.

Even though the Yanks will probably hold on to face the Royals for the pennant, at least the Orioles put a little excitement in an otherwise dull A.L. East season.

Well, You Know,
It Seems, You Know,
Like, You Know,
It Is, You Know

From The Pages Of
Sports Illustrated

Now You Know

Sportscaster Keith Olbermann, who does a program called MY SIDE on UPI's radio network, is fascinated by the number of times athletes fall back on the verbal crutch "you know." Several months ago, when he heard Mark Aguirre of DePaul and the U.S. Olympic basketball team come up with a record nine "you knows" in only 18 seconds, Olbermann wondered if anyone could ever surpass Aguirre's average of .500 "You knows" per second. Accordingly, he set up The Official You Know Sanctioning Board and began playing taped interviews of possible challengers to Aguirre on his program. There is now a new champion, Mike Easler of the Pirates, who let drop an incredible 16 "you knows" in just 29 seconds, good for a .551 mark.

Easler's mouth outdid George Brett's bat when he answered the question, "The Braves have beaten you two straight, Mike...you guys in a slump?" Said Easler, "I think, you know (1), the guys are, you know (2), we're playing hard, you know (3), we're playing, you know (4), we're going out there giving everything we've got--I know I am, and I know the other guys are, you know (5). It's just sometimes, you know (6), you get guys that's hot like Matthews, he's swinging the bat real good this series, you know (7), and these guys been throwing good ball games, you get a guy like Niekro, I mean, you know (8), they can pitch, you know (9), and these guys come against us, you know (10), they just love to knock off a pennant contender like us, you know (11), and, you know (12), they're just loosey-goosey, you know (13), they just go out there and just, you know (14), just try to just bury us, you know (15), but the thing is, we're playing our type of baseball, you know (16), and the breaks been going their way."

Women's Tennis Preview: 11 Matches in 18 Days

Castleton's Women's tennis team is scheduled to open its 1980 season today at home against rivals from nearby Green Mountain College.

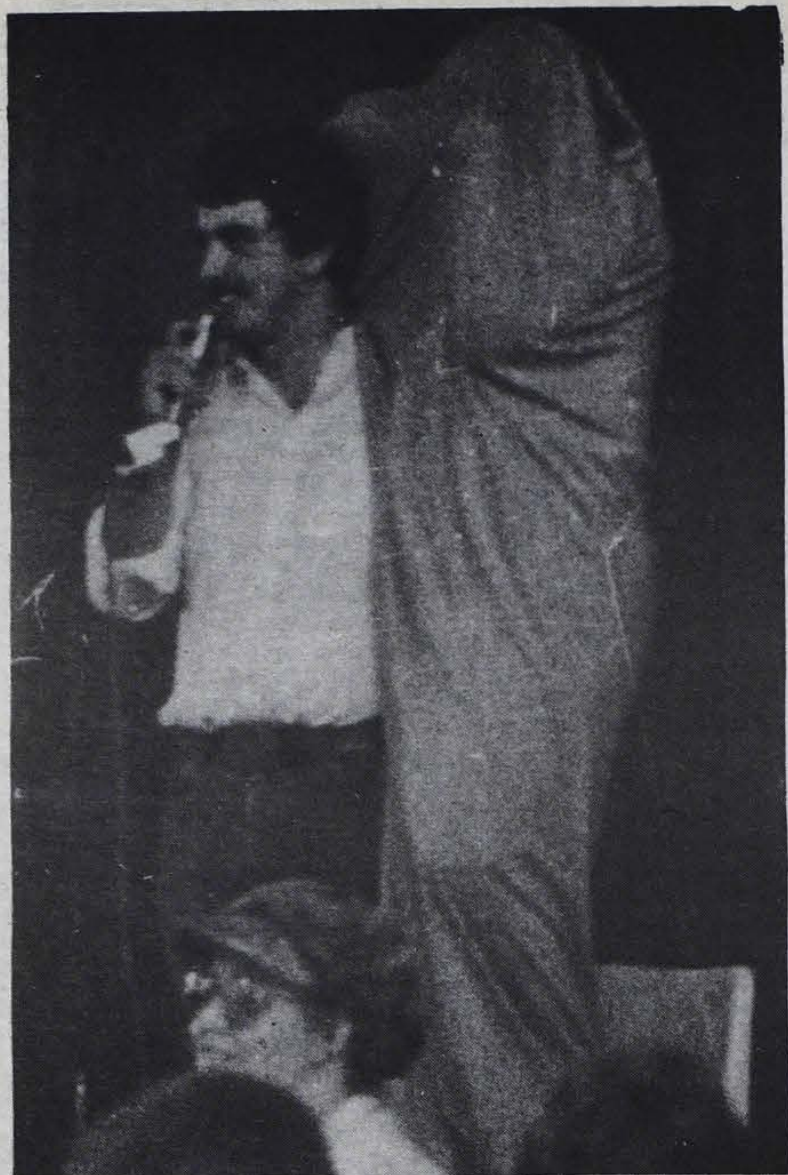
New head coach Mark Boulton is looking forward to a successful season. The Spartans play their first eleven matches in eighteen days. With a tough schedule and a relatively young team Boulton is still optimistic. "We have the potential to have a very good record and outstanding future," he commented.

The team is led by tri-

captains Nancy Ives, Denise Salem, and Doreen Doughty. Doughty will be playing number one and two singles along with number one doubles. Other singles players include Rhonda Castleman and Diane Smith. Sharyn Bratt, Kimberly Christie, Penny Grey, Michelle Therrien, and Joanne Silvia round out the doubles teams.

They will play most of their home matches at various locations around the Castleton area due to the poor condition of the courts on campus.





Auctioneer Peter Bliss with Ellis "Slave."

Photo by Turkeltaub

Slave Auction

by Mark Lukasiewicz

"Going once...going twice...sold for twenty dollars!"

Today this is often heard at auctions of antiques and farm animals. At an auction of human beings, however, it hasn't been heard for over 100 years. Of course if one attended the slave auction at the Huden Dining Hall the phrase would have been heard only as long ago as last week.

On Monday, September 15 at 6:15 p.m., the residents of Ellis Hall held their second annual slave auction to raise money for the dorm fund. 37 slaves were auctioned off by Haskell RA Peter Bliss.

Because Ellis became co-ed this year, this was the first in-

tegrated slave auction at CSC. There were fewer men than women auctioned but the men still sold for an average of \$3.75. The average bids for women stood at \$7.50. Three women sold for \$20.00, the highest bids of the evening.

Some slaves were dressed in various regalia, such as oversized sunglasses and clown make-up. One slave was auctioned off while covered head to toe in a burlap bag.

The work the Ellis slaves were asked to do by their masters for a day ranged from washing clothes and cleaning rooms to washing and waxing cars.

The auction, witnessed before a full house in the dining hall, raised \$303.

Sports This Week

Tuesday, September 23

4:00 Women's Field Hockey (Away) Norwich

Wednesday, September 24

3:00 Men's Soccer (Away) Johnson St.

3:30 Women's Tennis (Home) Trinity

4:00 Women's Soccer (Home) Plymouth St.

Thursday, September 25

3:30 Women's Tennis (Home) Middlebury "B"

Friday, September 26

3:00 Women's Field Hockey (Away) Middlebury

3:00 Women's Soccer (Away) Middlebury

Saturday, September 27

1:00 Cross Country (Away) Lyndon

2:00 Men's Soccer (Home) Siena

Monday, September 29

4:00 Women's Soccer (Away) Southern Vt. College

7:00 Women's Volleyball (Away) St. Joseph's

Tourney

Continued from page 10

thusiastic gathering of fans greeted the Spartans as they trotted onto the field for Sunday's matchup against Skidmore. As Thomas was putting the finishing touches on a 3-0 win over Merrimack in the consolation game, Thieser was asked what he had planned for Skidmore. He replied, "They play kick and run. They're a very physical team, no real quickness in the back line. We'll try to use our quickness to beat them up front."

Because of a Saturday night accident in the dorm in which goalie Karg was hurt, Thieser gave the starting assignment to Paul Tiberio.

Rain earlier in the day and the game before made for bad footing as the game started at a slow pace with both teams testing the field and each other. Action was confined mostly to the middle of the field owing occasionally towards the Skidmore goal.

Don White again opened the scoring getting loose on a breakaway and rolling a shot to the goalie's right just inside the corner at 14:33. Dave Ferreira made the pass to put White behind the defense.

Near the 20 minute mark of the period Keith Benoit made a good charge down the left side but his hard shot went just wide again.

The pace of the game picked up as the two teams raced up and down the field taking good shots at both keepers. Skidmore tied the score at 33:12 on a goal by Corey Kirby. The score came after Tiberio made a diving stop of a shot from the side and Kirby drove the rebound past the prone goalie.

The first half ended at 1-1 with Castleton taking nine shots to Skidmore's four.

The scoring started early in the second half. In a mixup of players in front of the net the

Skidmore goalie was charged with using his elbow in an unfriendly manner on a Castleton player. The ensuing penalty shot was kicked in by Ferreira for a 2-1 lead at 1:58. Less than a minute later the heavens smiled on the Spartans once again as a Skidmore shot struck the crossbar.

At 12:50 of the half one of the referees got a chance to take his red card out of his back pocket and show it to the fans as a Skidmore player was ejected for intentionally charging into the CSC goalie.

Benoit, who by now had to realize that this was just not his weekend, narrowly missed heading him a goal on a good chip-in from Kennedy with 16 and a half minutes gone.

The Spartan's third goal of the game came at 20:46 when Andy Smith hit the back of the net in the left corner on an assist from Rick Houle.

With just 5:30 remaining in the contest the final shovel of dirt was tossed on the Skidmore grave. An unidentified but obviously frustrated Skidmore player was guilty of charging as he slammed into White, who was trying to make a shot in front of the net. White's goal on the penalty shot closed out the scoring for the game and the tournament. The Spartan's domination of the second half showed in the final tally of shots--CSC 24, Skidmore 8. Goalie Tiberio contributed seven saves.

about the two p... kick...but the second on... very obvious." He ad... "We had good overall ba... but we'll have to play be... beat the better teams... played pretty well all ar... It feels good to be 2-0... beginning of the season."

For his play on de... throughout the tourna... CSC captain Bryan Diet... awarded the trophy as... on defense and fre... Ferreira, with two goal... two assists, earned the... sive MVP trophy.

CSC Remains Unbeaten

Continued from page 11

Mikes keeper got tangled with his teammmate... White had an easy shot... empty net.

St. Michaels o... Castleton for the game... 14 with Aitken making... saves.

On the negative side... dout fullback Steve Fea... had to leave the game af... and a St. Mikes player cr... heads while jumping fo... ball. It was beleived... Keator would have to re... stitches for a cut on the... his head.

Freshman... Ferreira, who upped... season totals to three... and three assists, sat o... second half with a tris... ankle but the injury wa... deemed serious.

Garrow's Guesses

by Mark Garrow

Well, after a couple of weeks I am sitting with a res... table, if not spectacular record of 17-11, or a .646 aveng... which ever you prefer to acknowledge. Once the fog getso... of my crystal ball the picks will get better because they c... get any worse. Here is another "perfect" week.

Sunday:

SAN FRANCISCO over Atlanta- The 49'ers are vastly... proved with a good passing game led by rubber armed Se... DeBerg and Atlanta's secondary leaks like a sieve.

PITTSBURGH over Chicago- What happens when a... goes up against a steam roller? That's right; he gets flatt... like a pancake!

TAMPA BAY over Cleveland- The Bucs are at home... the "Kardiac Kids" of 1979 have been "DOA" so far... season.

Dallas over GREEN BAY- The Packers are so bad... stink the place up.

Houston over CINCINATI- This is going to be a close... The Bengals are young and tough but Snake and Com... should have just enough.

GIANTS over Los Angeles- I shouldn't be doing this... Simms just might outduel the Rams. It is an upset pick... not a big one because the Rams have stunk almost as ba... Green Bay.

DETROIT over Minnesota- The Motor City Express... rolling along with Billy Sims coming up with another... game.

MIAMI over New Orleans- The Dolphins are toug... home and somebody forgot to remind the Saints that... were contenders. They have been playing like a girl's te... football team. Talk about no defense.

BALTIMORE over the Jets- Bert Jones is healthy... even when he is healthy, Richard Todd is just a se... stringer. The Jets could be the flop of 1980.

BUFFALO over Oakland- The Bills are vastly improv... and nobody likes playing in Buffalo.

Philadelphia over ST. LOUIS- The Eagles are flying... the Cardinals are dead in the water.

San Diego over KANSAS CITY- Even though the C... are improved this is still a mismatch unless Dan Fouts spr... his throwing thumb.

WASHINGTON over Seattle- Tempted to go the other... but the Redskins are always super tough on their home... The Seahawks still have not figured out how to play defens... It will be a fun game to watch though.

Monday Night:

NEW ENGLAND over Denver- The Pats will give... Broncos a pay back for the blowout of a year ago. The k... the game will be quarterbacks Steve Grogan and Matt Ro... son. You know the saying as they go, so goes....

THE SPARTAN

Castleton State College, Castleton, Vermont 05735

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September 29, 1980

Chaloux To Leave, Cites "Career Development"

by John Allo

Bruce Chaloux, Associate Academic Dean at Castleton State College has announced his resignation and will accept a position with the Virginia State Council of Higher Education.

Chaloux, a Castleton alumnus, had informed President Thomas Meier and Academic Dean Rose Marie Beston of his intentions a while ago, and was awaiting confirmation from Virginia before publicly announcing his resignation.

"This will enhance my career development plus it's something I would really like to pursue," he explained. His new position will be Coordinator of Institutional Approval and Special Academic Projects, which he defined as granting out-of-state schools licenses to offer courses at in-state facilities.

"Institutional approval is something I have wanted to do," stated Chaloux. In addition to his expressed yearning for employment in this field, a major factor affecting his decision was his "desire to head south." He added, "The South is very progressive and it has a renewed commitment to higher education."

Chaloux, who turned 32 in

August, said that he felt his tenure at Castleton had reached expiration last year when he did not actively seek the vacant Academic Dean position. He had temporarily served as Academic Dean for 8 months and surrendered his duties upon appointment of Beston as Dean. "It was a painful readjustment," he said, commenting on his move from an authoritative position to a less powerful one. "When I did not campaign for Academic Dean, this signalled the end of my stay at CSC."

Chaloux's family faces a readjustment, as well. He and his wife and two daughters had talked about the potential for a move and were "adjusted and prepared" for a possible re-location.

Commenting on the current struggle between the faculty and administration, Chaloux remarked, "There needs to be a cooling off period for everyone involved. They need to take a look at where they've been and where they need to go."

According to Chaloux, the tension is being fueled by "a lack of communication. They have created this tension and are feeding it daily. It takes away from their principal pur-

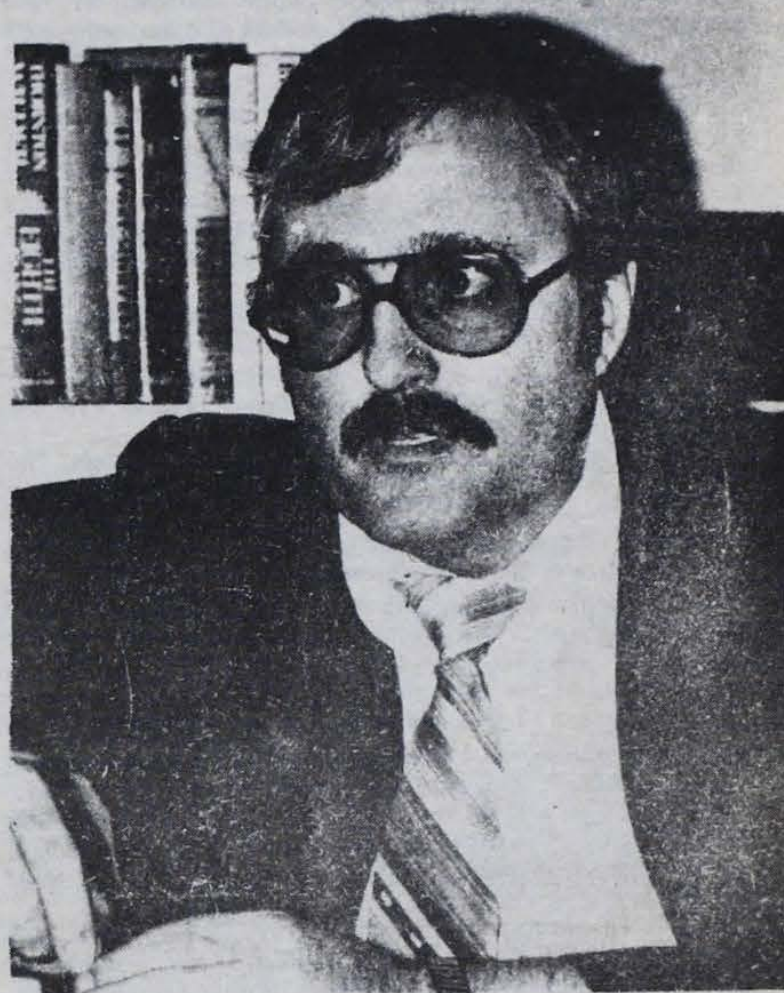
pose—quality education."

Reflecting back on his stay at Castleton, Chaloux said, "CSC has been good to me, and I hope I've been good for it. I'll miss some good friends here and in Rutland County." He added that he hopes to "maintain contacts."

Chaloux said that his association with the college will be a benefit in his new endeavor. "Without my experiences here, I would have not been considered for the post in Virginia. Working with the faculty and administration is a plus in my favor."

Upon graduation from Castleton in 1971, he was an Assistant Professor of Business from 1972 until 1975. In the period between May 1975 and January 1977, he earned his Masters degree in Education from the University of Florida. After returning to Castleton in January 1977, he was appointed Associate Academic Dean, a post he held until May 1979, when he served as acting Academic Dean. In January 1980, after Beston's appointment as Dean, he resumed his role as Associate Academic Dean.

Chaloux will leave Castleton on October 10 and will start in Virginia on October 16.



Associate Academic Dean Bruce Chaloux.

Discrimination To Be Investigated At Castleton

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The Burlington Free Press

by Marilyn Adams

Two federal agencies have been asked to investigate Castleton State College for alleged discrimination against women faculty members.

The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and the Education Department have been called in to pursue complaints filed by members of the Castleton Equity Action League, a women's faculty group.

The 11-member league filed a complaint last October with the state attorney general's office, alleging that the college had hired women faculty at lower salaries and ranks than male faculty.

The complaint, based on a league survey of all full-time Castleton faculty conducted during the summer of 1979, has been forwarded to the federal commission.

Denise Johnson, chief of the attorney general's Civil Rights Division, confirmed Tuesday she has asked the commission to take over the investigation.

She said the commission is better equipped than her office to handle the complicated case, which may be treated as

a class action.

"There were indications that for our office, it was quite complex. It requires an awful lot of investigation," she said. "They're in a position to investigate on a wider scope."

A spokesman in the commission's Boston office would neither confirm nor deny that an investigation was under way because of a confidentiality policy.

Ms. Johnson said she believes the commission will take the case, but does not know whether the probe has begun.

"I think they will accept it," she said. "There's no reason to believe they don't have jurisdiction."

Frank Bucci, deputy regional director of the Education Department's office on civil rights in Boston, said Tuesday the office has begun actively pursuing the complaint. It now is preparing a request for information from the college, he said.

Bucci said his office has been in contact with the commission in an attempt to coordinate their efforts.

Attempts to reach Castleton

Discrimination
Continued page 9

Full Schedule For Homecoming

by Penny Beaulieu

Castleton's image as a "suitcase college" is rapidly changing as more and more students remain on campus for the weekend activities. Homecoming Weekend, (Friday, Oct. 3 through Sunday, Oct. 5) will enforce this campaign through the combined efforts of faculty, administration and students.

Friday evening will be the beginning of the festivities with the President's Reception, held at President Thomas Meier's home. The CSC Players' presentation of *Shenandoah* in the Fine Arts Center will start at 8:15 p.m. Ticket information is available at the FAC box office.

The Campus Center will be the rendezvous for Saturday morning activities. At nine o'clock, there will be a "Good Morning Coffee" and a slide show developed by Dr. Robert Gershon entitled *Castleton Today*. Informational discussions and panel sessions concerning the past, present,

and future of Castleton will follow the film. Next on the agenda is a tour of the college facilities and special presentations. Included will be Dr. Warren Cook's lecture and slide show about the archaeology of Vermont, excerpts from the Media Blitz (a William Ramage/Robert Gershon production), a biofeedback demonstration by Dr. Terry Bergen, tours of the CSC Library by Dr. Edward Scott, and demonstrations in the Human Performance Center.

The college community and its guests will head for a picnic at the pond at 12:30 that afternoon. On the lacrosse field at noon, the CSC varsity lacrosse team will face the alumni squad. The men's cross country and varsity soccer teams will each battle against Norwich University at 2 p.m.

Saturday night, at 5:50, there will be a social hour and reception for Dr. and Mrs.

Meier, in the Student Center. The "Homecoming Buffet" evening meal will begin at 6:15 p.m. in the Huden Dining Hall. On stage in the Fine Arts Center at 8:15 will be another performance of *Shenandoah*.

Tamarac will be providing the music for a dance in the gymnasium Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The group has recently released a single called "Lady Love" on Caramat Records.

The women's soccer team will lead Sunday's schedule with a game starting at 11, against the alumni forces. At one o'clock, the dedication of the Alumni Field is slated, immediately followed by a soccer match between the CSC men's varsity soccer team and the alumni squad.

The Boston Ballet Ensemble will present *Peter and the Wolf* at two o'clock Sunday afternoon and highlights from *Coppelia* at 8:15 in the evening. Both shows will be presented on stage in the Fine Arts Center.

EDITORIAL

On May 1, 1980, the students of Castleton State College staged a peaceful gathering to air their grievances with the central administration.

The students boycotted classes that spring day and converged on Woodruff Hall, demanding administrative action on seven major issues, referred to as the seven grievances.

For those who were not on campus last semester and who are unaware of the grievances, and for those students who were here in May but may have forgotten, these are the seven grievances:

1. The continued presence of Richard Bjork, a man of dubious personal integrity and professional background, as Chancellor of the Vermont State College System. We find Bjork's practice of running the VSC system as a business—with no regard for the quality of education provided—destructive to the academic environment.

2. The current administration policy of placing the appearance of academic excellence before the substance of academic excellence. This policy is exemplified by the dismissal of Richard McDonald, a faculty member who exhibited superior teaching abilities. To dismiss competent faculty for the lack of a terminal degree and publishing credits is incompatible with quality education.

3. The appalling rise in tuition, room, and board costs. The Board of Trustees has raised these costs by 16 percent for the academic year, thus marking the third consecutive year of increase. Meanwhile, Chancellor Bjork spends \$11,000 a month on grievance problems and labor relations.

4. The unjustified purchase of the new computer system. The Board of Trustees is spending \$305,000, not including upkeep and maintenance costs, on a computer system they have not convincingly demonstrated a need for. The new computer places further limitations on student access time.

5. The Chancellor's tenure limitation proposal and the Council of President's rolling contract to replace tenure proposal. Both proposals are destructive to faculty incentive. This in turn is detrimental to student education.

6. The creation of two additional Associate Academic Dean positions. The academic community (faculty and students) is indignant at not being consulted prior to a decision of such significance. The elimination of faculty positions to create these administrative positions detracts from the educational capabilities of this institution. More bureaucracy is not what CSC needs.

7. The atrocious living conditions in Adams, Ellis, and Haskell Halls. Living conditions of these halls continue to deteriorate despite annual cost increases. Overcrowding has rendered these dorms all but uninhabitable and questionably safe.

President Meier had these grievances read to him and stated that he would consider them. It is now almost October, nearly 5 months since the gathering and it appears as though there has been no action taken. In fact, it appears as though the grievances have not even been "considered."

The students, through tuition costs and various fees, provide a major source of this college's income. Is it asking too much of the administration to listen to the people who pay their salaries for a change, instead of listening to themselves or the people who put them in power?

The *Spartan* is the weekly student operated newspaper of Castleton State College. No member of the faculty edits the newspaper prior to publication.

Columns, features, and letters to the editor do not necessarily represent the editorial opinion of *The Spartan* and should be interpreted as the view of the respective writer.

The Spartan welcomes reactions in the form of letters to the editor. However, the newspaper will not print scandalous or libelous material. ALL LETTERS TO THE EDITOR MUST BE SIGNED. NAMES WILL BE WITHHELD UPON REQUEST. THE EDITOR RESERVES THE RIGHT NOT TO PRINT ANY LETTERS.

Final deadline is Four P.M. Wednesday, for publication on the following Monday edition.

Letters To The Editor

Registration Drive

To the Editor:

As the senator who will be sponsoring the move for a registration drive at Castleton, I would just like to say a bit more concerning the importance if all students, no matter where they are from, to vote in Vermont in this election.

Vermont is the state in which we have chosen to pursue our higher education. For this education we—or our parents—have invested quite a bit of money. Yet we have virtually no say on how this money is spent, in fact, we really have no say in anything that affects our education, nor will we until we show the legislators that ours is a voice that must be heard.

Already one candidate has said that he would like to come to Castleton, but alas, there are not enough votes to make it worth his while. I, for one, would like to see it worth his while, as I would like to see it worth the while of Jerome Diamond and Gov. Richard Snelling.

If we are truly concerned with academic excellence, we should demonstrate it with a show of force at the polls.

Now the claim will be made that "I'm not a resident." In Vermont this does not matter. If a person lives in the state for no matter what length of time, that person is eligible to vote. We live in Castleton 9 months a year. We spend money, we pay indirect taxes, and we consume education. It would seem to me that as concerned citizens and students, Vermont is the place we should vote.

James Terry

Backs Rodgers

To the Editor:

The Castleton State College Baseball Players Association would like to make known that our group supports coach Ken Rodgers and his views on Castleton Athletics. We also have some complaints about the way sports in general are handled, but first a comment about Rodgers and his lacrosse program.

Ken Rodgers is not a member of the Castleton State College facility, (at least not in the traditional sense), he is a student. It is truly a rare person who can inspire his peers, those he sits next to in classes, to work with the intensity that

Castleton lacrosse team demonstrates during practice and games. He is not a "good time Charlie" coach that simply hands out the equipment and says "go play", his enthusiasm can be heard nearly any fall or spring afternoon on the athletic field, either instructing his lacrosse team or being Castleton's best cheerleader. It seems rather strange that this institution should let such a knowledgeable coach and fine example of all a college student can hope to be, go for a mere 400 dollars. This college has demonstrated it can waste far more than 400 dollars. Can anyone quote the figures on how much the Presidents inauguration cost last fall?

As mentioned earlier, we have several grievances of our own. In the Castleton State College Student Bulletin it states, "Excellent outdoor and indoor facilities, with equipment, are available for student use, both as team members and just for fun, in intramural contests or friendly scrimmages." This is a serious deception. At the present time the lacrosse team is forced to practice on the baseball outfield. Since practice must be held at the end of the day, one team is forced to sacrifice valuable field time while the other is rushing to stay on their agreed time schedule. If we have varsity and club sports practicing one atop the other, how can anyone engage in a "friendly scrimmage"?

During the winter months it's nearly impossible to use the gymnasium. After womens and mens basketball practice and P.E. classes, time is extremely limited. This problem has been compounded by outsiders using the gym. Last year at least two Castleton youth basketball teams and for a time, the Fairhaven Varsity and J.V. teams used the already overcrowded facility. Does everyone at this college pay \$10.00 a year to give (or rent?) the gym to outside groups?

The spring time was as bad or worse to get into the gym, with mens tennis, baseball and lacrosse and womens softball all practicing inside. Once outside, the situation did not improve much. The baseball team did not play here at the school until half of it's home schedule was complete; not because the fields weren't dry, but because they simply were not prepared. Team members had to take practice time to get fields ready, why?

Each team here goes well out of its way to achieve, but the administration does little to reciprocate their efforts. Dean Rose Besten was first on the field to congratulate our team last spring after winning the N.A.I.A. New England Finals. Her joy, seemed to have little effect on the program here at Castleton. Upon returning we found that there are extreme financial troubles and we have to earn \$300.00 per player to go on our spring trip. And, that is far as fall baseball was concerned we had no coach (not the fault of the administration, he, in fact left town two weeks before the school year started and that there was no budget allowed for fall baseball. How can any program of any kind survive without money?

Finally, in Ken Rodgers' letter he mentioned that President Meyer was in public relations while at Exxon. He seems to have brought his talents here to the Rock. It seems that everyone associated with this institution has some kind of bitch, except maybe for president Meyer, Dean Besten and the honorable Gov. Snelling. How can the discontent of the rest of us not be heard unless kept silent by seasoned professionals?

Best of luck, Ken, maybe this time we will finally be able to save someone's job who is really worth far more than his is being paid. (Anyone remember Dick MacDonald?)

Castleton State College
Baseball Players Association

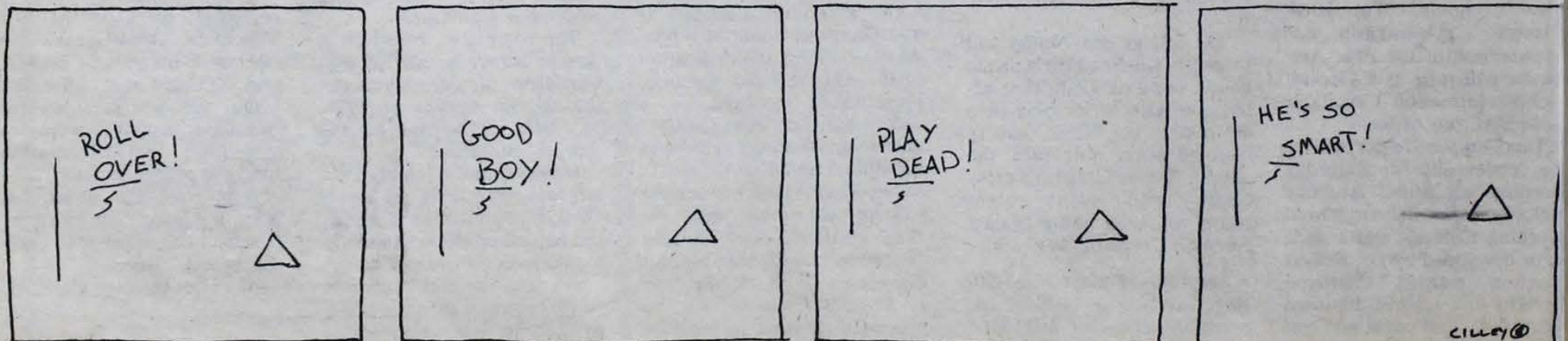
\$50 Not Enough

To the Editor:

As most of you already know, included in your CSC bill is a \$50.00 student activity fee. Many people would say that this is a lot of money when actually it is not. Here at Castleton our student activity fee has only been increased by \$5.00 in a period of about five years. With this given figure my main point submerges. With admissions decreased and our student activity fee still only \$50.00, clubs and organizations who requested money aren't going to get all that they asked for. This is where the Social Committee comes into the picture. This year our budget is very low. For the plans that Michael

Letters To The Editor
Continued Page 3

SOMEWHERE ALONG
THE LINE....



Letters To The Editor

Continued from page 2

asset and myself would like to make, we don't have very much money to work with. Therefore, we are more or less forced to charge a 50 cent admission fee to all dances sponsored by the Social Committee. Bands in which we spend a larger than usual sum of money for, we will be charging .00 admission. If we were to say, "lets just book cheap bands and not charge any admission," no one would show for a dance and we would be at an even greater loss. So, that it all boils down to is, do we charge admission and keep working toward better bands? Or do we not charge admission and have poor bands?"

If you're wondering if you have any say in the matter you can stop right now because you do. Our next Social Committee meeting is this Monday night (9/29/80) at 8:00 in the Formal Lounge.GET INVOLVED.

Rosie Hetzel
Co-chairperson
Social Committee

Stop Bickering

To the Editor:

As someone who enjoys teaching, coaching, coaching and working at Castleton, I would like to offer some of my thoughts to all the people who make up the college community of Castleton.

Now, I'm not going to tell you how perfect Castleton is, because it isn't. I'm not going to tell you about all the resources we have, because we need a great deal more. The one important plus that Castleton has, just as we all have, is unlimited potential. If we continue to knock and put down our institution and those who run it, we don't even come close to solving our building anything. Yes, we need change, but telling our students to leave, even as a last resort, is going just a bit too far.

When I was hired, I was asked how long it would take to build a strong and solid basketball program. My answer was three to four years

because I knew that I was going to face adversity with limited facilities and resources. I knew that progress was going to be slow and that we wouldn't reach our goals and expectations as fast as we would like. Well, as a team we accepted that and said let's work with what we have and do it to the best of our ability.

What I'm trying to emphasize is why don't we all start working as a team instead of all this constant bickering. Yes, we are going to have our differences of opinions and arguments, but if the college community begins to communicate with each other instead of against each other, we will all see progress. It may not be immediate, but as long as all of us are here, let's make it a better place for everyone and for those who will be here after us.

Now, I'm not a blind idealist and as I said before we need change. We do not owe anything to anyone, but we owe it to ourselves to make it A BETTER PLACE TO BE.

Matt Kilcullen, Jr.

Waiting For Refund

To the Editor:

On July 24th, during the summer session at CSC, I went to my professor and told him I had to leave the course because of medical reasons. He and I went to the director of continuing education and we were told that if my professor submitted a letter to the department explaining my reasons for leaving the course I would be refunded in full approximately \$215.00.

One week later I went back to John Stevens (Head of the Department of Continuing Education) and he assured me that he had received the letter from my professor and that I would be refunded my money in two weeks. He had to fill out a drop slip and send it to the Business Office. I went back to Connecticut and returned when the first semester went into session.

On August 26th, I returned to the Business Office and

asked for my refund. They told me they received nothing. I went back to the Department of Continuing Education and I was told the Business Office had received the claim and to return in two weeks--they probably had a lot of work and were a little behind.

I returned to the Business Office two weeks later and again I was told they had received nothing. I again went to the Department of Continuing Education and John Stevens personally handed me a drop slip for my summer course with his signature and the words "Full Refund" in caps and underlined. I handed it to the Business Office and I was told to return in two weeks.

Two weeks later, I returned to the Business Office, finally expecting my refund. I was once again told they had nothing on it. It is now September 24th, two full months since I first filed my drop slip and I have yet to see my \$215.00

L. Graham

Editor's Note: On Friday, September 26, L. Graham finally received her refund of \$224, thus ending a wait of 64 days.

Restrict The President

To the Editor:

Have you ever noticed that political liberals are always so eager to pass laws which simultaneously restrict freedom and advance their own causes? In his article, Politics on Parade, John Dolan proposed prohibiting presidential candidates from traveling in other countries and expressing their views on American foreign policy.

A law of this nature would prohibit Ronald Reagan from expressing, in whatever manner he may wish, his stands on foreign policy. Equally as important to the liberal community would be the free reign President Carter would enjoy while exploiting our foreign policy for his own political gain.

Take the hostage issue for

example. At first Carter used the hostages to justify his "rose garden" strategy, thereby avoiding a debate with Ted Kennedy. But, after the failed rescue mission, the president deemed it appropriate to come out of the "rose garden". Where was the first place he went? He went to a hospital in Texas to visit the servicemen who were injured in the rescue attempt. This looked great on television.

Carter didn't stop there. Next he was on the Nimitz telling the crew that he was fighting with congress trying to obtain pay increases for military personnel. This was a blatant lie. The week before, he had submitted a budget which contained no increase in pay for the military personnel.

Have you ever heard of a news conference being held at 7:00 a.m.? Well, there was one on the morning of the Wisconsin primary. Just an hour before the polls opened, what a coincidence. In this news conference the President informed us (and more importantly, the voters of Wisconsin) that there had been a major breakthrough in the hostage issue. There had, of course, been no development at all.

Before the people of this country advocate restrictions on candidates freedom of travel and expression, they should observe more closely the political advantage this gives to an incumbent such as Carter.

Bob Moniz

Richard McDonald

"Advocate Of The People"

by Mary C. Ward

A familiar name on campus is in the news again. His recent victory in the primaries for State Representative to the Vermont General Assembly makes Associate Professor Richard McDonald newsworthy.

McDonald stated in a recent interview that he felt the three towns in the district he would represent needed an "advocate of the people." The three towns he referred to are Castleton, Poultney, and Wells. There are two seats in the General Assembly, which will be filled by popular vote. Castleton State College Professor Alfred Rampone is the incumbent Republican, and Daniel DeBonis of Poultney, is the incumbent Democrat. If McDonald is elected in November, he will replace one of these men.

McDonald recently attended a Democratic Convention in Montpelier and returned claiming success in effecting a change in the party platform on state colleges. He proposed superior quality education in the Vermont State Colleges and at the University of Vermont. His proposal called for a reduction in spending of administration costs as opposed to teaching costs.

When asked if the publicity



Richard McDonald, candidate for State Representative.

he received in the spring had any effect on his decision to run, he said, "That publicity was favorable and I feel it could help me in my campaign, simply because the people know my name."

"These three towns have many retirees and hundreds of students who must be represented," he stressed. "They have the right to a reasonable amount of consideration, and I feel that I can speak out for the people."

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Politics On Parade

by John R. Dolan

Did you know that Chip Carter, the 30-year-old son of the President, was nearly involved in a major dope bust in 1977? If not, do not feel too lonely in your ignorance. Only recently was the news made public by Time Magazine and several large newspapers.

An important thing to remember while reading this column is that the authorities have never come up with any evidence suggesting that the junior Carter had anything to do with, or knew anything about the marijuana smuggling operation detailed below. It probably was merely a case where Master Chip was in the wrong place at the wrong time. The story is interesting, however, and valid questions may be raised about the manner in which the President's son was handled.

Panama City is located in Northwestern Florida on the Gulf coastline, population about 37,000. Aside from the fact that it is a popular resort town, Panama City has only one other notable characteristic: it is a favorite spot for smugglers who want to get drugs into the United States undetected. The lonely beaches, numerous inlets, and complex inland canal system make it difficult to catch smugglers in the act unless the operation is known in advance.

Thanks to an informant, Customs officials knew that approximately four tons of high-grade marijuana was being imported from Columbia on the night of July 20, 1977. A 50-foot boat, the "Two-Too Much" would be carrying the load close to the Florida shoreline, and three smaller boats would split the cargo and deliver it ashore. Customs made elaborate plans to catch the skippers of these three transfer boats red-handed. Helicopters were to launch after the transfer had been made, wait until the boats went to their respective docks, then shine powerful

spotlights on the scene below. Waiting Customs officials and state and local police, heavily armed, would make three separate busts. The boat originally carrying the dope, the "Two Too Much" would be apprehended by Customs patrol boats.

One of the small boats to accept one-third of the marijuana cargo was the "Foxy Lady." Chip Carter was drinking in a bar the afternoon of July 20, 1977 with the owner of the "Foxy Lady." In fact, Chip and his family, (wife Caron and son James) had previously chartered the boat and were making plans to do so again. At this time he was unaware that Customs was planning a drug bust that very night.

Customs was aware of Chip's passing acquaintance with the owner of the "Foxy Lady," and was afraid the sight of Chip's Secret Service escort would scare off smugglers (several men reputed to smugglers were in the bar at the same time as Chip and the "Foxy Lady's" owner). They informed the Secret Service agents of the planned drug bust, but mentioned no particulars.

Two of the S.S. agents visited Larry Chambers, Customs Patrol Supervisor for the area, and asked about the operation. When one of the S.S. men said that Chip was planning to go fishing on the "Foxy Lady" in a few days, Chambers "nearly fell out of his chair." He was equally shocked to learn that Chip was at that instant drinking beer with the owner of the "Foxy Lady."

A quick succession of telephone calls ensued. Chambers called Bob Dickerson, Commissioner of Customs. Dickerson called Stuart Knight, Secret Service Director. Knight called Bette Anderson, Under-Secretary of the Treasury. All of them, handily in Washington, went to the White House to brief

Bob Lipshutz, Legal Counsel to President Carter. Lipshutz and Knight went into the Oval Office to tell the President of the predicament.

Meanwhile, Dickerson and Knight called back to Larry Chambers, who had been frantically trying to find whether Chip Carter was in any way involved in the smuggling operation. Chambers informed them that there was no evidence to implicate the junior Carter, but the it might be to "everyone's advantage to get him the hell out of there". Knight and Lipshutz had apparently obtained the same opinion from the President, for they came out of the Oval Office with orders (from Jimmy Carter) to "get Chip out".

According to Dickerson, the President immediately telephoned Chip and told him to leave Panama City. Within the hour, Chip Carter got in a car with three Secret Service Agents and we driven to Plains, Georgia, leaving his wife and son behind.

That same night, as planned, the raid went without a hitch. The "Two-too Much" unloaded more than 1000 kilos of marijuana into the "Foxy Lady" and similar amounts into two other boats. The boats carried the cargo ashore, to three separate points, and began transferring the dope into trucks. At this point, the Customs helicopters switched on their spotlights and the armed law enforcement officers conducted the arrests. Happily, there was no great fight, and 18 people were arrested. Confiscated was the marijuana, the "Two-Too Much", two small boats, and seven cars and trucks. The "Foxy Lady", whose owner-skipper turned out to be the informant that tipped Customs to the operation, and whose drinking buddy earlier that day had been Chip Carter, was allowed to slip away.

The only written report on the drug bust which included

the name of Chip Carter was an 86-page special document written by Larry Chambers. The document fully described Chip's association with the owner of the "Foxy Lady" and his hasty departure the afternoon of the raid. No other report on the raid mentioned his name at all, so it is not surprising to learn that Chambers' report was shipped straight to Washington, not by Chambers himself, but by one of his subordinates, who had been ordered to do so "by the White House". Usually, all documents concerning local cases are kept in the local offices (Chambers' offices), but apparently someone in the White House did not want the report "kicking around where anyone could see it", according to Chambers. Interestingly, Chambers was pressured into retiring in 1979, supposedly for conducting personal business on Customs time, but friends felt that he was ousted because he disagreed with his superiors about Chip Carter and the raid.

Another strange thing about the episode is that the owner of the "Foxy Lady", the informant, had asked for \$1500

to tip Customs to the smuggling operation. At the incident, and he deduced the reason why Carter had been whisked away speedily, and he had figured out the possible barrassment to the President the informant demanded got \$15,000. Customs willing to pay ten times original fee to keep the "Foxy Lady" skipper quiet.

It was an interesting incident all around. Chip Carter had nothing to do with the drug smuggling operation, merely had the bad luck to be associated with one of the boats to be used. What if Carter had been actively involved in the scheme, however? Would he still have been as special treated? If Customs had found that Carter had been in part of the operation, I think it is likely that he would have been safe in Plains the night of the raid. Look at what irregular and unorthodox things happened to keep Master Chip's name out of innocent as he was. It is an interesting study of the lengths to which the President and his obedient subordinates will go to keep his image clean.

Reaccreditation

by J. Patrick Webb

On Monday, September 15, one of the first steps to Castleton's re-accreditation was executed almost without notice. On the scene of a sparsely-attended meeting, with the CSC faculty, was Dr. William Fields, chairman of the NEASC re-accreditation visiting committee. Fields came to Castleton to explain guidelines for the Self-Study report.

The Self-Study report will be due when the NEASC visiting committee returns next year. Ten of the twelve chair-

men, already selected for the sub-committees, did not attend this meeting.

Student services interests were represented by Dean Student Affairs Joseph Ma and Special Activities by Dr. Jack Jones. Dr. Edward Scott, head of the Self-Study committee, chaired the meeting and represented the library. Scott, who set up the preliminary meeting with Fields, took responsibility for the lack of adequate publicity which resulted in the poor attendance.

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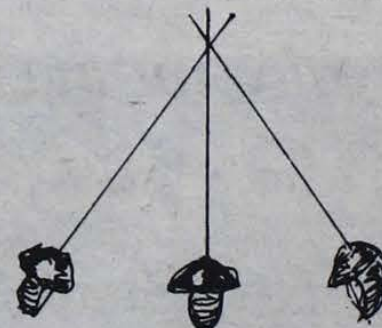
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Gerald Beatty, Associate Professor of Criminal Justice.

Beatty Speaks In Adams

by Tod Lyons

"I've been in crime all my life in one way or another," stated Associate Criminal Justice Professor Gerald Beatty, during an informal discussion in Adams Hall last Monday night.

Beatty has been a criminal justice instructor at Castleton for two years. Prior to beginning his teaching career, Beatty served for twenty years as a police officer in New York

City. While in "The Big Apple," Beatty worked as a patrolman in Harlem, Captain of the force in the South Bronx (the busiest precinct in New York), detective Squad Commissioner, and Lieutenant in charge of the vice-squad, covering the areas of Lower Manhattan, Little Italy, and Chinatown.

The vice-squad is a police squad whose duties deal with prostitution, gambling, and

drug and alcohol control.

Beatty currently holds an AS in Police Science from the Community College of New York, a BA in Criminal Justice from John Jay College, and an MA in Criminal Justice from SUNY at Albany. He is currently working on his Doctorate in Criminal Justice at SUNY. "Twenty years a member of the force, all twenty years, I'm still a student," he said.

Former officer Beatty related some experiences from his previous career to the 20 interested students. One remembrance was that of a homicide victim named Donna Lauria. This was Beatty's first homicide case as captain of the patrol in the South Bronx. This was also the first murder committed by David Berkowitz, a convicted killer now known as "The Son of Sam".

Beatty also mentioned that there was a point during his career where he was "called out for so many shootings, it got to be boring." He admitted that, although some officers may not be affected by the finding of a body with three bullet holes in its head, he was. He also told listeners of finding a dead baby in a bag early in his career on one of his first patrols and the discovery of a body which had been decaying in a hotel room for several days.

He cited that although these types of situations arise constantly, "I don't regret a single moment of it, in fact, I miss it."

When asked if there was any one single interesting or unusual experience he could think of, Beatty commented that he couldn't pin-point any one particular experience because there were so many. However, he did say he always worked New Year's Eve in Times Square and rather enjoyed it.

The Spartan

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Just Another Music Column

Where Have All The Punk Bands Gone?

(Long Time Passing)

by Austin Fox

Boy, did I screw up. Turns out that "X" appeared the Sunday before the last *Spartan* came out. You know, the issue where I urged everyone to watch "X" on TV the following Sunday. My apologies to anyone inconvenienced by my obvious ineptitude with the intricacies of the TV Guide.

The comedy show they appeared on is called "No Holds Barred," and airs every Sunday night at 11:30. The first show was relatively impressive, with some nice sophisticated comedy bits and some good film clip. I must admit I was livid with rage at a totally mindless piece of video sludge called "Video Punk Fantasy." This load of drek was nothing more than a fashion show of Madison Avenue pseudo-"punk" designer clothes, set to (of all things) disco music. It was pretty dumb.

Regardless, "X" was good, but not overwhelming. Considering they were allotted about three minutes, introduced by a simpleton, and playing before a confused audience, they acquitted themselves well.

Three minutes is hardly enough time to get a grasp of a band and its musical style, what it has to say, etc. If

you're into this type of music, I would strongly suggest that you pick up a copy of their debut album, *Los Angeles*, on Slash Records. Needless to say finding this album in Vermont is about as easy as finding a native Democrat. I have to own up to the fact that I have not actually heard the album. But my correspondents in Southern Cal are raving about it, calling it the best album they've ever heard, etc. etc.

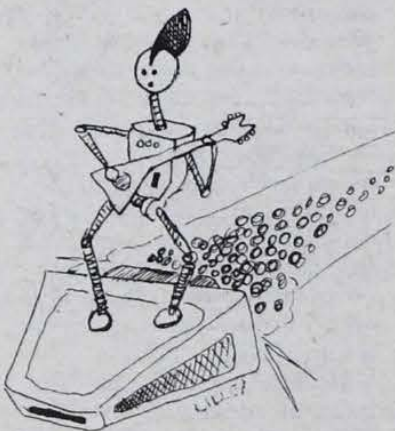
The rock press has been tooting the horn for the "X" as well. Wildly favorable reviews have appeared in *Rolling Slum*, *Creem*, the *Boston Globe*(!), and the *Village Voice*. Funny, all the reviews mention that "X" sounds like the Doors. The resemblance didn't come through on their TV appearance. On the album, they do a cover of "Soul Kitchen," being a Doors freak from way back, that's enough to get me more than interested. Then again, "they" used to say The Stranglers sounded like The Doors, too.

Where have all the punk bands gone (soon to be a Pete Seeger song)? And I don't mean these hard-pop bands that are coming out of the woodwork this year. I mean the real, gut level, howling apocalyptic rude-boy ban-



shees, spitting nails, and buzz-saw guitars. The Saints, The Pistols, Vibrators, Damned, Dead Boys, Richard Hell, Generation X, The Stranglers, The Pattin Smith we knew and loved--all gone.

Off hand, I can think of only three of the first wave of punk bands still on the current scene: The Clash, The Jam, and The Ramones. There are a lot of good new bands, but--well, it's not the same, I guess. Maybe its just nostalgia for that euphoric moment of realization, back in 1976, that there were still people making music from the heart instead of from the wallet.



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SA Supports Voter Registration

Steven Webster

On Thursday, September 25 joint session of the Castleton State College Student Association, Senate and Executive Council unanimously voted to support voter registration drive, scheduled to occur from October 1 until October 8.

The resolution proposed by Jim Terry and seconded by Patrick Webb, call for the establishment of a temporary Voter Registration Committee to set up and staff registration areas around campus to obtain maximum participation.

The committee, whose existence terminates October 1, is open to any interested student, faculty, and staff member.

It is hoped that all possible

members of the committee would be able to become Notary Publics, which would enable them to register people and enable them to register voters.

Terry, a backer of the drive, emphasized the fact that in the past the students of the Vermont State College System have been given little consideration. "At this point we have virtually no say in government--the only others are prisoners--the difference is that students can have the say if they want it," Terry stated. "They should have a say in the kind of education they receive," he continued.

"I think that if the students of not only CSC, but the VSC in general, would all register we could add to the checklists 3,000 names," Terry pointed out.

Terry noted the ease in which a student could become a registered voter, with no poll tax, even if that student is from out-of-state. The law states that a college student can become a resident of the town that he lives in for the purpose of registering to vote. This gives him a voice in the governance of his adopted town. If the student leaves, the registration can be switched by visiting the town clerk of that town.

If a student lives in Rutland or other surrounding areas the papers can be filled out on campus and later brought in to the town clerk of the respective town.

Registration tables will be set up throughout the days in the Library, Student Center, Fine Arts Center, and the dorms. The committee also plans to stuff mailboxes and canvass the dorms.

"The thing that is most important is that people become registered by October 18," Terry pointed out as this is the deadline for voter registration.

Terry stressed the importance of students getting involved in this, a year of vast importance at the local, state, and national levels. "This committee will provide the means, the students will have to provide the action, they must register and then vote," he went on.

Asked if this will make a sizable difference, Terry replied, "That is up to the students."

CSC community members that are already Notary Publics are: Carin Cioffi, Barbara Forest, Pat Greenslit, William Kuehn, Bernie Merchant, Joan Phalen, Terry, Webb, Steven Webster, and Michael York. If a student is unable to be registered at one of the on-campus locations the town clerk of his town can perform the necessary action.

John Erickson-- Historian

Mary C. Ward

A recent addition to the Business Department is Assistant Professor of Accounting John Erickson.

Erickson was educated at Temple University in Philadelphia where he received a BBA in 1970. After graduation, he worked as a revisor for a payroll department and a bookkeeper for a manufacturing firm, but continued his education part-time in the evenings, receiving a MA in Economics in 1974. Between 1974 and 1976 he worked as an accountant at a small college.

From 1976 to 1978, he was a roller of an educational institution where he decided to move toward an MBA which he received in May of this year.

Erickson and his wife, Pat, are strangers to Vermont, having lived in Middletown for two years. Before moving to CSC, he worked for a firm in Rutland, but decided to rejoin the teaching profession so he answered the CSC's advertisement for an accounting professor.

A man of numerous in-

terests, Erickson said, "I am very interested in history of all kinds. That is one of the reasons we chose Middletown Springs to live in. It has many historical sites. We found a house there that we liked very much."

He is a Trustee and Treasurer of the Middletown Springs Historical Society and is also one of the town auditors, which he enjoys very much. He is interested in computers and is the owner of a micro-computer.

"Perhaps my favorite pastime, however," Erickson revealed, "is orienteering. That is a type of sport that can be done on skis, horseback, or by automobile, but is easiest on foot. It's most important equipment is a compass and a topographical map. Points are specified on the map and the compass must be used to find your way from point to point." He also said he would like to start an orienteering club at Castleton. Anyone interested should send their name and address to Erickson in the Business Department.

Boston Ballet Ensemble To Appear October 5

The first Artist Series event will take place on October 5 in the Fine Arts Center. The Vermont Association Cultural Committee is proud to present performances by the Boston Ballet Ensemble. At 8 p.m., the Ensemble will perform *Peter and the Wolf* and other selected pieces. The evening performance at 8:15 will feature highlights of *Coppelia*.

In addition to providing performances for CSC students and members of the surrounding communities, these events give students an opportunity to meet with individuals from many other areas including foreign countries. Students who are interested in dance will have an opportunity to work with dancers and socialize with

them while they are on campus. The next presentation is a French speaking group of musicians, Collegium Academicum de Geneve, who will give a concert on October 21. Students in the Modern Foreign Language department will act as hosts to this group while they are on campus.

Coming events will provide additional opportunities for students to learn while being involved.

Any students interested in working for the Artist Series events should contact the Box Office. An additional fringe benefit for working is the opportunity to see the concerts and/or rehearsals at no charge. For more information, please call ext. 258. Jane and her committee will be happy to get in touch with interested students.

Voter Registration Drive Schedule

Wednesday, October 1 - Wednesday, October 8

Library Lobby	9-4
Student Center	9-2
Fine Arts Center Lobby	9-12
Dormitories	6-7

The Spartan, in conjunction with WIUV-FM, offers anyone running for an elected public office an opportunity to appear on "Meet The Candidate," a panel discussion program with members of the Castleton State College press.

All interested candidates should contact Steven Webster at 468-5611, ext. 316.

It is highly recommended that you refrain from walking down the path from South Street to Leavenworth Hall. Dean Mark is presently working on a plan for your convenience to take down the fence near the Science Building and have a new walkway constructed there. Until then, the residents who live on that road and Dean Mark have asked that you not walk there out of respect for the residents' privacy.



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Ken LaRoche (Left) and Randy Armstrong, of Do'a, in performance at CSC.
Photo by Gordon

Do'a Appears At CSC-- Library Concert A Success

by Michael Bassett, Terry Cassidy, and Sandi Senecal

Immediately upon arrival in the Calvin Coolidge Library lobby the audience was awed by the array of instruments fashioned after instruments from around the world. A novice could not begin to identify the instruments (dhakaballa, Japanese bewa, talking drums, balifon) let alone know what type of sound would emanate from them.

Do'a, a band consisting of two multi-instrumentalists, who performed a concert of original compositions in the lobby of the Calvin Coolidge Library September 18.

Do'a is Ken LaRoche and Randy Armstrong, both 28 years old. Their first instrumental was "Declaration" from their first album *Light Upon Light*. The audience was immediately introduced to LaRoche's skill on the flute and Armstrong's guitar technique.

"Do'a is an Arabic-Persian word meaning a call to prayer and meditation. Many of our songs are on the reflective side, but many are just fun," LaRoche explained to the audience gathered around the duo. "'Spirit Flow' is our next song," he announced. With LaRoche on the cymbals, bells, and various flutes and recorders, and Armstrong on guitar, the audience was

enlightened to the many possibilities of instrumental combinations through a creative approach to music.

LaRoche and Armstrong have deep awareness of each of the instruments and are able to improvise songs on the spot. With Armstrong on the balifon, and LaRoche on various percussion and woodwind instruments, the mood was that of an African tribal ritual.

"We've had many rock fans approach us after concerts and tell us how much they've enjoyed the concert. We've been together for seven years now. There are too many musical possibilities to get bored as a musician," LaRoche mused.

The highlight of the evening was an improvisational duet performed on an instrument fashioned after the African and Indian slit drum. Made of a hollowed apple tree, it has a hundred different metal keys. LaRoche billed this instrumental as their "heavy metal number."

"Our influences have been records, friends, practice, travel, and the Beha'i faith," LaRoche stated. "This year we have two plans for recording our music. One to be recorded live in the University

Do'a
Continued page 11

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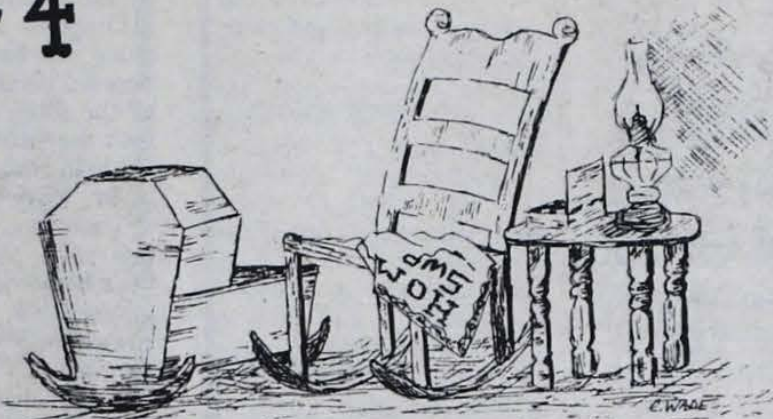
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SPARTAN

A Musical based on a book by James Lee Barrett

Discrimination

Continued from page 1

President Thomas K. Meier or comment were unsuccessful.

State colleges Chancellor Richard E. Bjork was out of town at a meeting.

Bucci said the civil rights office has authority to investigate whether the alleged discrimination hurt Castleton students. Depending on the outcome of a Connecticut court case concerning the powers of the new Education Department, Bucci said his office also may investigate

Castleton's overall hiring practices.

League President Louise Esiason, who heads the college's associate degree nursing program, said the group concluded from the survey that women faculty had been discriminated against across the board. They are seeking a formal salary schedule and corrective action to bring them in line with their male colleagues.

If its findings support the league's complaint, the com-

mission could recommend a remedy, file suit, or authorize the women to sue Castleton themselves.

The civil rights office could negotiate with the college to determine a corrective remedy. In extreme cases, it has the authority to halt federal funding.

Eight of the original 11 women faculty are still on campus, and one has resigned, Mrs. Esiason said. She said 20 members of the Castleton faculty, or 28 percent of the total faculty, are women.

The league was formed in spring 1979 following a series of luncheon meetings attended by women faculty.

Announcements

The 1980 yearbook will be on sale in the Spartacus office every Wednesday from 11:00 to 11:30 a.m. and every Friday from 12:00 to 12:30. With the purchase of a 1980 yearbook or \$5.00 you receive a 1979 and 1975/76 yearbook FREE.

Also, the *Spartacus* yearbook staff meets every Friday at 11:00 am in the Spartacus Office located in the Student Center. Anyone interested in working on the yearbook is encouraged to attend. No prior experience is necessary.

Wednesday, October 1:
There will be a meeting of the Cinema Society at 4:00 in the Multi-purpose Room.

Planned Parenthood of Rutland will again hold clinics in the Student Health Center in Reed House beginning Thursday, October 2, from 4 to 7 p.m., and every other Thursday from then on. Appointments are necessary and can be made by calling 773-2333. These clinics are held at CSC as a convenience for the students and are not paid for by the college. The students are charged the same as if seen at the clinic in Rutland.

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Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **Sophie's Choice**, by William Styron. (Bantam, \$3.50.) Star-crossed lovers and the nature of evil: fiction.
2. **The Empire Strikes Back**, by Donald F. Glut. (Ballantine, \$2.25.) Star Wars sequel: fiction.
3. **Class Reunion**, by Rona Jaffe. (Dell, \$2.75.) Four Radcliffe grads and how they fared: fiction.
4. **The Shining**, by Stephen King. (NAL/Signet, \$2.95.) Boy confronts terror in old hotel: fiction.
5. **Petals on the Wind**, by V. C. Andrews. (Pocket, \$2.75.) Children take revenge in horror sequel: fiction.
6. **Shibumi**, by Trévanian. (Ballantine, \$2.95.) Intrigues of perfect assassin and perfect lover: fiction.
7. **What Color is Your Parachute?**, by Richard N. Bolles. (Ten Speed Press, \$5.95.) Career and job guidebook.
8. **The Last Enchantment**, by Mart Stewart. (Fawcett/Crest, \$2.95.) Tale of King Arthur's Camelot: fiction.
9. **A Woman of Substance**, by Barbara Taylor Bradford. (Avon, \$2.95.) Successful woman & her children: fiction.
10. **Drawing on the Right Side of the Brain**, by Betty Edwards. (J. P. Tarcher, \$8.95.) Anyone can draw.

Compiled by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. Sept. 1, 1980.

New & Recommended

A Second Flowering, by Malcolm Cowley. (Penguin, \$4.95.) Memories and appraisals of Fitzgerald, Hemingway, Faulkner, Wolfe, etc.

Feelings, by William Gaylin, M.D. (Ballantine, \$2.50.) Hurtful or happy, they're all good for you.

Safire's Political Dictionary, by William Safire. (Ballantine, \$9.95.) True meanings of words abused by politicians.

Association of American Publishers

Garrow's Guesses

by Mark Garrow

Wow! 11-3 last week—not bad considering the fact we had to flip a coin to decide a couple of the close ones! Overall mark is 28-14, so move over Jimmy the Greek a new kid is in town. Best team early in season is Philadelphia; the worst team is a toss-up between the Packers and the NY Jets. Matt Robinson, where are you?

Sunday

Baltimore over MIAMI—The Colts are comers and the Dolphins are now goners.

SAN DIEGO over Buffalo—There is only one team better than San Diego in the entire NFL and no, it isn't the Bills.

Cincinnati over GREEN BAY—The young Bengals are getting tougher each week out. The Packers are on the way to the number one draft pick next season. Bye Bye Bart!

CLEVELAND over Denver—Just a gut feeling that the Brownies will start playing better and they are at home.

ATLANTA over Detroit—Atlanta is playing better and Detroit is due for a bad game. Falcons must do what nobody has done yet—stop Sims.

OAKLAND over Kansas City—Chiefs are a couple years away from being a power to reckon with. It won't be easy, but Raiders at home.

New England over NY JETS—The "awesome Jets will once again get something caught in their throat. Could be a blowout.

DALLAS over NY Giants—The Giants will never beat the Cowboys as long as Phil Sims is passing to receivers who have hands of stone.

Pittsburgh over MINNESOTA—Steelers could play third team scrubs and beat the lowly Vikings.

NEW ORLEANS over St. Louis—Saints are at home so give them the edge, although my gut instinct says go the other way.

LOS ANGELES over San Francisco—Rams defense too much for 49'ers.

HOUSTON over Seattle—The offenses are about equal but the Seahawks lack two things the Oilers have: Big Earl and Big D.

PHILADELPHIA over Washington—High flying Eagles blow out the over-the-hill gang. No prisoners will be taken.

Monday Night

Tampa Bay over CHICAGO—The Bears aren't that bad but the Bucs are better especially on defense with the baddest Buccaneer "Long John Leroy Selmon."

Do'a Continued From Page 8

Vermont concert hall, and studio recording. We will be traveling out West in October and giving concerts along the way," he concluded. The *Boston Globe* has acclaimed their music as "powerfully optimistic songs layered with striking originality." Do'a's first album was acclaimed by Dizzy Gillespie as "one of the important contributions to the future of our music."

LaRoche was formerly a member of the New Hampshire Philharmonic Orchestra. He plays concert alto, ceramic and bamboo flutes, kalimba, and percussion. Armstrong studied at the Lalit Center of Indian Music in Boston and with composer/performer Bart Jordon, a former student of Andres Segovia. He plays acoustic, classical, and jazz guitar, mandolin, harp, and percussion.

Services Available

Counselor Darla Breckenridge is available for personal counseling, consultation, or just talking. Her office hours are 10-6 pm or by special appointments in the Reed House.

Faith Goodrich of the Alcoholism Information and Referral Center (AIRC), has an office in Adams Hall basement. She is available to answer question about alcohol; working with individuals, groups and families and alcohol problems. She will be in her office from 9 am to 6 pm on Thursdays. Special appointments can be made with her by calling 775-4388. Also, AIRC has 24-hour crisis coverage and the number there is 775-4388.

Drug Counselor Ronnie Murray is new at Castleton this year. She will be doing individual, group and family counseling with drug-related problems. Her office is in the Reed House and her hours are on Thursdays from 9 to 1. For an appointment, call 775-2381, Extension 321.

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CSC Backrubs

by Bill Premo

If you missed them these past two Thursdays, don't fret, you still have one Thursday left. Missed who you ask? Why the famous Masseuses of Morrill giving their renowned backrubs. For one dollar you can have a pretty young woman massage away your tensions and worries. My only quarrel with them is that the backrubs only last five minutes. Once you've laid down on the table and are completely relaxed you don't want to get up.

After a particularly tense and worrisome Thursday, I decided to head over to Morrill to see what was going on. As I walked in the door it looked pretty promising. Two curtains were put up in the lobby for privacy and some

soft music was playing in the background. I was already starting to relax.

As I stepped behind the curtains a mood of sleepy relaxation overtook me. This mood was enhanced when I laid down on the couch and the talented fingers of a charming young lady began to knead and massage my aching back. Now all I needed was someone to fan me and feed me grapes. After five minutes I was a new man; my back felt great and my tenseness was gone.

If you haven't had a backrub yet, you better make sure you head over there on October 2 between 8 and 10 p.m. That's the last night they'll be giving them. Make sure you get over there, you don't want to miss out.

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CASTLETON SPORTS



CSC's Wilma Reyes bursts past a Trinity player as Sue Sayward watches.

Reyes's Goal Triggers Win

by Peter Kessler

Wilma Reyes goal with fifteen minutes left proved to be the game-winner, as the Castleton State women's soccer team opened their 1980 season by defeating Champlain College 3-2 last Saturday.

Reyes score capped a hard-fought team effort, as first year coach and former CSC All-American Rick Renaud won his first game. "They played awful tough, everyone really hustled," he commented.

Through the first fifteen minutes, Castleton and Champlain played even, as score was tied 2-2 at intermission. Kathy Smith led way, scoring both CSC goals with Reyes assisting on one.

Besides Reyes and Smith, Renaud cited the play of Irene Gunson and goalie Kathleen Lague. For Lague, it was first game ever in goal and Renaud put it, "she played good."

One the day CSC outlasted Champlain 18-10.

Spartans Rip Johnson 6-1

by Eric Ticehurst

After a lackluster performance at Plymouth State which resulted in their first loss of the season, 4-1, the Castleton men's soccer team traveled to Johnson last Wednesday and with a five-goal second period returned with a 6-1 win. The victory put the team at 4-1 for the season.

Freshman Rob Ladd, playing his first game of the year, scored twice and super frosh Dave Ferreira notched two goals and an assist. Don White, who had scored the lone CSC goal against Plymouth, scored his fifth of the year against Johnson, and captain Bryan Dieter kicked in his first score of the year.

Johnson took a 1-0 lead only 1:10 into the game on a goal that can only be described as a fluke. A short, soft chip-

in by a Johnson player got through in a mix-up in front of the net. Castleton tied the score at 2:20 with Ferreira getting his first goal of the game on an assist from Rick Houle.

Perhaps in a continuation from the Plymouth game, the Spartans looked disorganized in the first half. Coach Jim Thieser said, "We played poorly in the first half. We overpassed and the midfielders overran the ball."

Castleton outshot Johnson 10-5 in the opening half.

It appeared that the Spartans were going to turn the contest into no contest early in the second half as Ladd scored his first of the game from Ferreira and less than two minutes later, Ferreira scored unassisted.

At times the game being

played on the field resembled football rather than soccer as open-field collisions were a common sight. Johnson held off the Spartans until the 11:40 mark when Ladd dove to put a header in the net. Freshman Bob Kennedy assisted on the goal, making the score 4-1.

White's goal at 32:25 on a breakaway and Dieter's score at 35:55 on a direct kick after a hand ball closed out the scoring.

The Spartans' domination of the second half reflected in the fact that they outshot the opposition in the half 20-2 for a game total of 30-7. Senior Paul Tiberio was called on to make six saves in goal.

The Spartans next game is this Wednesday at Keene State College.

Harriers Win Second

The CSC Cross Country Team participated in a triangular meet with Johnson State and Hawthorne last Saturday. The Spartans were victorious over Hawthorne 17-38 but were defeated by Johnson 20-40.

Against Hawthorne, the Spartans swept the first four places. Glenn Cooney led the Spartan barrage across the finish line with a time of 27:45 over the hilly 4.6 mile course. He was followed in order by Gary Greco (30:22), Don

Cuerdon (31:08), and F Halpern (31:22). Bob Weaver, filling in for men's squad, finished a strong seventh in 33:38.

In the dual meet scored against Johnson, the Spartans could only gather two of first seven positions as Cooney was second and Greco sixth.

The Spartans play host to Norwich on October 4th, (Homecoming Weekend) their first home meet of the season.

Field Hockey Starts 1-0-2

Starting on the road, the women's field hockey team, under the direction of new head coach Mura MacMillan, is undefeated in their first three contests.

The season opened with a 5-2 victory at Russell Sage on Thursday, September 18. The team traveled the next Saturday to the University of Lowell in Massachusetts and after a long, grueling trip down there, got away with a 1-1 tie.

The Spartans hit the road again last Tuesday, traveling to Northfield to take on Norwich University. The Spartans opened the scoring in the game with Sara Brooks getting a goal in the first half.

Norwich was able to tie the game in the second half and

although Castleton went the offensive, they were unable to finish off any of the attacks. The game ended in a 1-1 deadlock keeping the Spartans undefeated.

After each contest, Coach Macmillan chooses a player of the match. In the win at Russell Sage, she chose Laurie Soulier for her efforts on offense. Due to the defensive nature of the game against Lowell, a defensive player, Kathie Woodward, received the honors. Freshman goalie Jo Schultz was the coach's choice in the 1-1 tie at Norwich.

The women have a home game Tuesday, as they will entertain Plattsburgh in a 4:00 contest.

Sports This Week

Tuesday, September 30

3:00 Women's Tennis (A) Keene State
4:00 Women's Field Hockey (H) Plattsburgh

Wednesday, October 1

3:00 Women's Field Hockey (A) Union
3:00 Men's Soccer (A) Keene State
3:30 Women's Tennis (A) Trinity
4:00 Women's Soccer (H) Albany

Thursday, October 2

7:00 Women's Volleyball (H) Green Mountain

Friday, October 3

3:00 Women's Tennis (H) Plattsburgh

Saturday, October 4

12:00 Men's Lacrosse (h) Alumni
2:00 Men's Soccer (H) Norwich
2:00 Cross Country (H) Norwich
3:00 Women's Tennis (H) Bard

Sunday, October 5

11:00 Women's Soccer (H) Alumni
1:00 Men's Soccer (H) Alumni

Monday, October 6

3:30 Women's Tennis (A) Sienna
4:00 Women's Field Hockey (A) Lyndon

CSC Blanks GMC

Castleton State College's Women's Tennis team kicked off their 1980 season by blanking Green Mountain College 7-0 in front of a large opening day crowd.

The Spartans dominated play from the beginning as Captain Nancy Ives posted a 3-6, 6-1, 6-3 victory and Denise Salem scored a 6-3, 6-2 decision.

Number three player Diane Smith won by default. The score at the time of the default stood at 3-6, 3-1. Number four Rhonda Castleman defeated her opponent 6-4, 6-2 to enable the Spartans to sweep the singles competition.

On the doubles side, Doreen Doughty and Sharon Bratt were 6-3, 3-6, 6-1 winners. The other doubles teams (Kim Christie and Penny Gray, and Michele Terrien and Joann Silvia) won by default.

Newton Paces CSC

by Peter Kessler

The Castleton State baseball club won their first game of the year, a 7-inning, 8-6 win over St. Michaels College last Sunday.

Chris Elwell and Eric Newton slammed triples, while Andy Matroni and Rick Smith banged out doubles. Newton had two RBI's, while Matroni, Smith and Panton added one

each. Castleton got solid pitching from starter Tim Bigelow, Mike Wall, and winner Mike Herman.

The Spartans broke out early with three first inning runs. Panton walked, Matroni and Newton knocked in runs with their long hits. They got the winning run on a suicide squeeze by Smith.

THE SPARTAN

Castleton State College, Castleton, Vermont 05735

Volume 24, No. 7
October 20, 1980

Leahy Faces Press At CSC, Education A Major Priority

by John M. Taft

On Tuesday, October 14, Patrick J. Leahy, incumbent Democratic candidate for the United States Senate, was interviewed by Face the Press panelists. Leahy covered a wide range of election topics, including low income aid, national defense and military spending, and draft registration.

Panelists for the program, which was broadcast by WIUV, included Terry Cassidy and Debby Hughes, representing WIUV; J. Patrick Webb of the journalism sequence; and Steven Webster from *The Spartan*.

Leahy began the interview by speaking about federal laws and regulations relating to housing, transportation, and health programs. He stated that rural areas, which include Vermont, comprise one-third of the nation's people. Leahy said only a fraction of federal aid goes into the small towns and areas where over half the medically underserved and inadequate housing exists. He feels Vermonters are being "effectively cut out" of federal aid expenditures although their tax dollars help pay for programs. He cited red tape as the major problem,

and said he has proposed a bill in Congress that would change a great deal of federal regulations and red tape.

Leahy thinks education is extremely important to Vermont. He emphasized problems with jobs, energy, managing a "delicate economy," and a small tax base as putting an increased



Patrick J. Leahy

burden on the educational system. High quality education is necessary to deal with these problems he said, and a solution would be determined at state and federal levels, with programs such as Basic Educational Opportunity Grants and Higher

Education Bill. Vermont needs to be allowed to use federal taxes in order to compete with richer states, he said, adding that education is one of his priorities because he has children 16 and 10 years old.

In response to a question on defense spending, Leahy said he has opposed costly defense systems as he said he would in 1974. He feels some defense systems, such as the B-1 bomber, would soon be obsolete or the Soviets would develop a complete defense system to it. He said, "In fact, my opponent is the only person left in the country that is still supporting that gold-plated flying turkey."

He observed that each B-1 would cost over one-hundred million dollars to build, and would cost thirty-five thousand dollars an hour, plus fuel expenses, to operate. Leahy said he opposed it because he could not see spending over one-hundred billion dollars of tax-payers money on such a project. He pointed out that he proposed the air-launch cruise missile and fully supports the system, as "Republicans and Democrats, Conservatives and Liberals" now do. He said he has tried to get moneyback into conventio-

Leahy Speaks At CSC
Continued page 9

Newly Acquired Van To Carry Nursing Students To Hospital

by Mary C. Ward

During a recent interview with Louise Esiason of the Nursing Department, the following questions were asked: Whatever happened to the bus which was used to transport CSC Nursing students to and from Rutland Hospital? Is there any possibility of having the bus run again?

In answer to the first query, Esiason answered without hesitation, "The use of that bus was discontinued by the administration and has not been used since the 1973 Fall Semester."

Her reply to the second question was equally as quick, but with a decided twinkle in her eyes. "It is funny you should ask today," she said. "It just so happens that we signed the papers this morning, (October 2) and took possession of a used 1979, 15-passenger van with only

17,000 miles on it."

The CSC catalogue states that the Nursing students are responsible for their own transportation to Rutland Hospital and the Nursing Department encourages car pooling. The Department's arbitrarily devised figure of \$3 a day round trip by car, and parking facilities are very scarce at the hospital, makes the bus more viable.

The Nursing Department recognizes the drawbacks and the difficulties involved with the students getting to the hospital and back, which is the major reason for the purchase of the new bus.

The Helene Fuld Health Trust came to CSC in 1976, for the purpose of grants to the Nursing Department. This trust has purchased such conveniences as the Audio-Visual equipment for nursing and the carrels in the Nursing A-V lab. Such a grant was recently

received in the amount of \$8,000 to purchase the van.

There are two stipulations involved, however. The first is that only 15 students can ride the bus and the second is that no-one can use this van even if it is sitting idle.

The problem of the number of students, allowed to ride is most pressing, since there are 110 students to choose from. "Of course," Esiason said, "of those 110 students, many live off campus and have no problem with transportation, others will prefer not to ride the bus, and still others won't care one way or the other. But in fairness to all, we have decided to have all the students interested in riding the bus, sign up for it."

From the names submitted on that list, there will be a lottery. Seven freshman students

Van
Continued page 3

Senate Endorses Committee Goals

The Castleton State College Student Association Senate has endorsed the following goals for the college as established by the Summer Action Committee.

Make our college one in which the Faculty Assembly and the Student Association are recognized and respected as genuine advisory bodies. To attain this goal, there must be change in the current administrations attitude toward the Faculty Assembly and the Student Association, and consultation with the Faculty Assembly and Student Association on all major decisions.

Make our college one in which tenure is based primarily on a faculty member's merit as a teacher. To attain this, there must be elimination of a tenure quota, administrative acknowledgement of the importance of the role of the R. P. & T. Committee, development of a realistic policy of faculty performance evaluation, development of a realistic policy of evaluating tenured faculty according to contractual and professional standards, and development of a mutually acceptable statement of what constitutes academic merit.

Make our college one in which where as much of the financial resources as possible are used for educational purposes. To attain this, there must be a drastic cutback in the central office budget, eliminations of the currently advertised position of Associate Academic Dean, and an increase in the instructional budget.

Make our college one in which the basic educational

skills will be provided for all. To attain this, there must be a substantial addition increase by the Board in the remedial educational budget, consideration of alternative programs to solve the remedial problem.

Make our college one in which living conditions enhance and promote each (a) student's academic performance. To attain this, there must be elimination of overcrowded living quarters, a relaxation of off-campus living restrictions, establishment of honors and co-educational dormitories, and general improvement of existing dormitory conditions.

Make our college one in which the administration has a strong and demonstrated commitment to, and philosophical continuity with, the educational process at Castleton. To attain this, there must be establishment of an administrative philosophy that is geared toward academic needs.

Make our college one in which offers a genuine liberal arts curriculum. To attain this, there must be an increased commitment to upper level courses, retention of all courses essential to a liberal arts education, and a strong commitment to the core curriculums.

Make our college one than is free of the restraints of a self-serving bureaucracy. To attain this, there must be a reduction of the power of the Central office, reconstruction of the Board of Trustees so that at least 75 per cent of the trustees

Senate
Continued page 8

The following candidates will appear on "Meet The Candidate," a panel discussion program with members of the CSC press questioning the candidate aired live from the Informal Lounge over WIUV. Following the discussion the floor will be open to questions. "Meet The Candidate" is open to the public, and all students are encouraged to come.

Tuesday, October 21— Scott Skinner, (D) Attorney General 1:00.

Wednesday, October 22— M. Jerome Diamond, (D) Governor at 2:00.

Thursday, October 23— John Anderson Representative, (I) President at 1:00.

Monday, October 27— John Easton, (R) Attorney General at 2:00.

EDITORIAL

I'm sure you are all familiar with the story of "The Boy Who Cried Wolf." Well, here at Castleton, that story line lives on with a slightly different twist. Here now is the story of "The Boy Who Cried Budget."

Once upon a time, there lived a boy who tended sheep for a living. For years, the people of his village gave the boy food and drink, which he gave to his sheep. This process is called Budget. In return for Budget, the sheep produced goods for the boy and his town.

One year, after the people of his village gave the boy food and drink, the boy called all his sheep together and told them they would be receiving Budget soon. This made the sheep happy and they began to plan on producing their goods.

One week passed, and then two, and the sheep hadn't received Budget yet and they were getting restless.

One day, the boy called all his sheep together and told them they would be receiving Budget soon. Well, this made the sheep very happy, and they began to plan on producing their goods once again.

However, two more weeks passed and the sheep still hadn't received Budget. One day, the boy called all his sheep together and told them they would be receiving Budget soon. This greatly excited the sheep, for many were starving.

Two more weeks passed and there was still no Budget. One day, the boy called all his sheep together and told them they would be receiving Budget soon. Well, by now, the sheep had their doubts for they hadn't been fed for so long. "How much longer will we have to wait for Budget?" asked one of the sheep.

"Not much longer," replied the boy. "Budget is almost ready."

"But that's what you said last time and the time before," said another sheep. "We're hungry, and we need Budget to produce our goods."

"Calm down," said the boy. "Budget will be here shortly." So, once again, the sheep left the meeting with no Budget.

Well, that was a nice story, wasn't it? Isn't it funny how fairy tales and real life situations are so much alike? Baa-baa.

The Spartan

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So What? Here's What!

To the Editor:

I want to respond to the article called "So What" written by George Jones that appeared in the October 6, 1980 issue of *The Spartan*. I think George's article gives a very unfair impression of the fine people who are RAs and Residence Hall Directors, of the RA program for 1980-81 as a whole and, to be frank, of me. There are some minor errors of fact in the article, and, while they are not very significant, they are misleading. It is not the case, for example, that RAs are required to report "mundane illegal activities." The members of the residence hall staff are, in fact, expected to report incidents that they consider serious, but students don't need to worry that they will be turned in by their RAs for jaywalking across South Street. Nor did I tell George that I expect RAs to be "cops." I did say, on the other hand, that the "cop" role is one of several historical traditions from which the RA job has developed. My purpose in writing this letter, however, is not to quibble over relatively insignificant facts, but rather to challenge what I consider to be a fundamentally incorrect assumption underlying George's article. "So What" seem to suggest that the world is rather simple and that, in the world, there are only "good guys" and "bad guys." I disagree.

George would have us believe that there is something wrong with expecting RAs to be friends, counselors and facilitators while also expecting them to have standards, to uphold community values and to support regulations and guidelines that exist for the common good. From the point of view of "So What," when an RA is being a friendly fellow student, he or she is being a "good guy." When that same RA "turns in" a student for abusing fire safety equipment, that RA is a "bad guy."

If that is the way George wants to look at it, I have no qualms about saying flatly to him or to anyone else that I expect RAs to be *both* good guys and bad guys. As a matter of fact, I expect us *all* to be both good guys and bad guys. To have it any other way, would be to create an unfortunate dichotomy in this world.

We all need to be genuinely concerned about the welfare

of all the individuals who live with us in this community, and concern is not enough. We also need to be willing to *do* something for those people who may be having some difficulty or getting into some trouble. On the other hand, it is very important, too, that we are just as willing to stand up when someone does something that violates community standards and say, "Stop!" or "If you are going to do something dumb like that, at least you could clean it up (or offer to pay for it or accept the responsibility for your actions etc.)." In the ideal human community we will all share equally in the fun jobs as well as the hard jobs. No one of us will pass the buck at just those times when someone has to play "the heavy" and grab, instead, all the "good guy" roles. When we become that kind of community -- and I assure you much of my energy goes towards moving us in that direction -- there will be no need for RAs, and we will get rid of them. At that point in time, every member of the community will be looking out very thoughtfully both for the rights and welfare of each individual and for the rights and welfare of the community.

George, if you consider trying to find a way of helping a person you care about or reporting a violation that you consider serious "snitching," so be it. You have the right to your opinion, but I disagree with you. Being a "snitch" means something very different to me, and what it means does not apply to Bernie or Mike or Kent or Pat or Laura. Nor does it apply to Paul or Andrea or Diane or Bob or any of the other RAs. It may be true that I expect every RA to keep both a white hat and a black hat in the closet. As I said before, I expect that of all of us, George, and that includes myself and you. Hopefully, as things get better around here, we will all be able to wear our white hats just about all of the time while our black hats gather dust on the closet shelf.

Joseph T. Mark
Dean for Student Affairs

Diamond To Speak

To the Editor:

In the September 29 issue of *The Spartan*, James Terry hoped it would be worth the while of Richard Snelling and Jerome Diamond to come to Castleton. Mr. Diamond has accepted an invitation to be in-

terviewed by WIVU on Wednesday, October 22 at noon. At 1 p.m. he will be visiting CRJ and ECO classes, then will be available in the Informal Lounge from 1:30-3:30 to meet and talk with students, faculty and staff. That evening there will be a dinner for him at the Trak Inn beginning at 6 p.m. (For tickets, see Dick McDonald).

I strongly urge everyone to take this opportunity to meet and question Jerry Diamond, candidate for Governor of the State of Vermont.

Natalie Duany
Associate Professor
Of Social Work

Editor's Note: Since this letter was written there has been a change in the schedule for Diamond. He will appear on WIVU starting at 2:00 and will meet in the Informal Lounge from 2:30-3:30.

Kudos For Pykosz

To the Editor:

Homecoming week-end and the production of "Shenandoah" produced a new star, as yet un-noticed.

Aside from the obvious stars such as John Liccardi, Darla Breckenridge, the two appealing youngsters who played the parts of Boy and his friend, Gabriel, and several others, a surprising melodic voice emerged from the ranks of the ensemble. This voice belongs to Todd Pykosz.

On the darkened stage, the wounded, battle-weary soldiers made their way from the stalled train and a strong voice asked Sam what he and his men were to do. Sam told them to go home and Todd Pykosz took the cue, stepped out of the dark and began to sing, a cappella.

No flute or harp ever sounded so sweet. His voice was strong and sure, no faltering or vibrato, only a melodious expression of the way he felt to be going home, and projected this aptly, almost professionally to the audience. A reprise a few minutes later showed no regression of strength or sincerity.

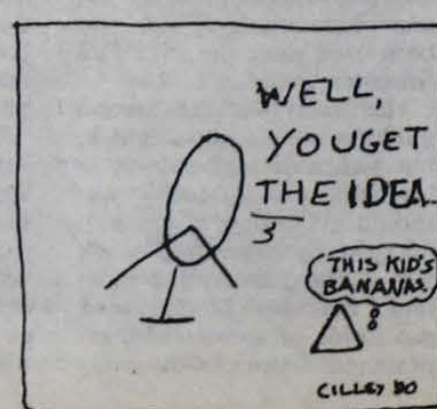
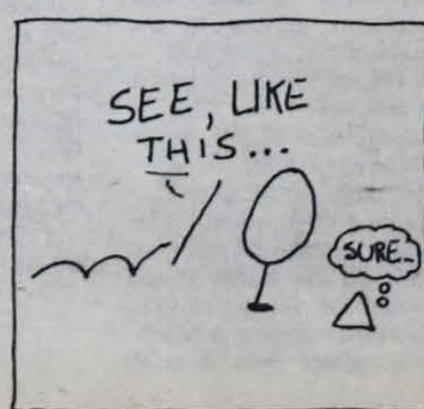
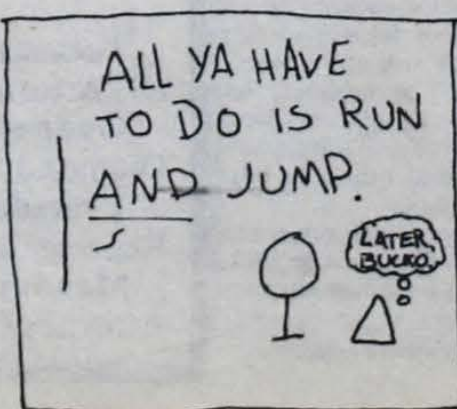
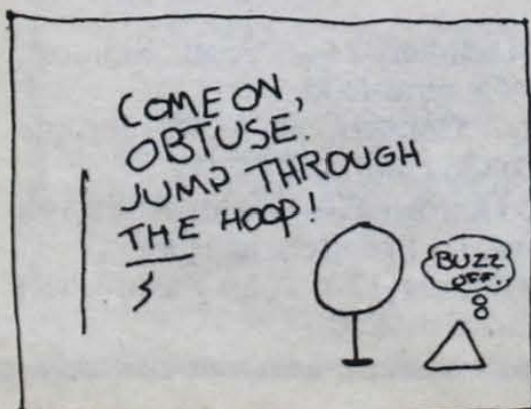
This young man certainly deserves accolades for such an obvious talent with seemingly no vanity.

Mary C. Ward

Letters

Continued page 3

SOMEWHERE ALONG
THE LINE...



Letters

Continued from page 2

Jim Says Thanks

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my open thanks to the members of Castleton's Social Committee for helping to make the All Night Animation Festival a success. Without them we would never have gotten financially off the ground.

Of course, I also have to thank the members of the Cinema Society for their marathon effort. And the Coffee House for providing food for as long as lasted. Next time we'll all be a bit more prepared.

But above all thanks has got to go to the student body as whole, for their support and general deportment throughout the night. To them the Cinema Society says, "Thank you, and get ready for more."

James Terry
Chairman Film Committee
aka Cinema Society

Van

Continued from page 1

will each draw one name from the sophomore fish-bowl; and in turn, seven sophomores will draw from the freshman lottery. The fifteenth student will have to be determined by a yet undecided method.

"One of the students will drive. We have no concerns about this, since no special license is required. One of the students always drove when the bus was used before," Esiason answered.

When asked if the Helen Fuld Trust provided for such necessities as gas, oil, and maintenance, Mrs. Esiason replied, "No, it does not, but there will be a 50 cent charge, per round trip, which does not seem unreasonable. If this system or that amount does not seem to work at the end of the semester, we will need to re-evaluate and find the reasons why it is not working."

Esiason said she and the entire Nursing Department is pleased with the new addition or reactivation of an old tradition.



Penny Grey, just one of the many unstable roller-skaters in Sunday's highly successful Campus Roller-Skate, the culmination of "Octoberfest" weekend. Other events of this year's celebration were Wednesday's "Dog" Nite, Thursday's Trak Nite with the "Wild Charles Band," Friday's Fall Animation Festival (produced in conjunction with the Cinema Society), and Saturday's dance in Huden Dining Hall with "Mars."

Photo by Turkeltaub

Review

The Players Present Shenandoah

by Sandi Senecal and
Karen Daley

From October 1-4 The Players presented *Shenandoah*, a musical based on a book by James Lee Barrett at the Castleton State College Fine Arts Center.

Shenandoah, directed by Byron Avery, depicts the struggle of a family during the growing Civil War.

Charlie Anderson, portrayed by John Liccardi, is the patriarch of a large Virginia farm family who attempts to

keep his family from getting involved in the war that split the nation.

What the individual talents lacked in musical capabilities, they made up for with enthusiasm. Liccardi's booming baritone brought a touch of professionalism to a sometimes weak vocal cast.

Liccardi was able to create emotional, as well as comical atmospheres. Mike Monte, who played Robert Anderson,

and Gregory Diehl, as Gabriel captured the hearts of the audience in their respective roles.

The opening numbers grabbed the attention despite the occasionally overpowering orchestra. "Next to Lovin' I Like Fightin'," a combination song and dance by the Anderson brothers, was a fun-filled number that won the audience's approval.

Reverend Byrd, portrayed by

Jim Terry, and Sam, played by Douglas Peterson, added some comic relief at crucial moments in the play.

The sets, designed by Don Jung, admirably reflects the middle class background of a typical farming family of the era. The overall atmosphere allowed the audience to relate to the times.

The quality of *Shenandoah*, despite a few minor errors, can be labelled superior.

Parents Discuss CSC With Administrators

by Linda Schou and
Nancy Snell

On Saturday, October 4, at 9:00 a.m., a few administrators, student guides, and parents gathered in the informal lounge of the student center for a discussion on Castleton State College. Coffee, orange juice, and donuts were served as the few couples and others mingled.

The discussion followed a slide show entitled "Castleton Today." Dean of Student Affairs Joe Mark introduced President Tom Meier, Academic Dean Rose Marie Beston, and others present. Meier welcomed the parents and Beston informed the parents of the latter day activities. The officials included Gary Fallis, Director of Admissions; Mike Clifford, Career Counselor; and Victoria Angis, Student Activities Advisor.

Beston opened the discussion by citing some types of employment students are now doing since graduation from CSC. Clifford followed by explaining that science and nursing majors have been hired in different areas throughout the country.

One parent asked about the their child taking remedial courses and wondered if this necessity would take longer for the child to get all his required credits. Beston explained that a 15 credit load is average for freshmen. For a student to finish in the four

years is still not difficult.

Another parent asked, "Why in coming to the second registration was a basic English course closed?"

Beston replied, "This basic English course can be taken within the first two years. I think it was incorrect information, yes it is our mistake, but it can be remedied." Mark suggested that the student go see his advisor.

The importance of an algebra course was questioned. Fallis justified its existence, saying, "Many students can't write, read, or do math, and CSC is trying to provide a liberal education so the students can graduate and think. He added, "We want to educate the student for his first job and for his last." One parent asked, "Why doesn't the college provide a place on campus for married couples, so they can become part of the college community?" Mark answered, "Major renovations would be needed for that idea." He added that "there is a trend of adults coming back to college." Meier added, "Housing like this has not fared well around the country. These places are going broke."

Mark ended the discussion by saying that there were students available to tour the parents around campus and urged them to ask their guides whatever questions they might have.

French cooking, American style.

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In an effort to improve the inner walls of the dorm, Adams Hall held a mural contest earlier this month.

The contest was organized by second floor Resident Assistant, Paul Phelps, as one of his two projects required in his role.

A total of six murals were entered in the week long contest. The winning suite was Suite 300 with this painting of a mermaid. The painting was recreated from a T-shirt by freshman George Mauro.

Suite 300 will receive \$100 for their first place painting and can either spend money for suite improvements or break the money evenly toward individual room improvements.

Judges for the contest included President Thomas Meier, Dean for Student Affairs Joseph Mark, and Professor William Ramage of the Art Department.

Scholarship Bank Assists Students Needing Aid

A new service designed to assist students in need of financial aid to continue school or play for graduate school was announced today by The Scholarship Bank.

According to Steve Danz, Program Director, the new service will give each student a print-out of the scholarships, loans, grants, and work-study sources available to him or her in that student's specific field.

Students apply by writing for and filling out a questionnaire which is then used as the key to the data bank. The questionnaire is like a mini-profile of each student, seeking information on year in school, major, occupational objectives, sex, religion, parent's union, employer, and military service and student's outstanding abilities, such as leadership experience or sports. The service is so thorough

according to the director, that in the field of girls' sports scholarships alone there are over 2,000 entries.

The director also indicated that the Scholarship Bank is the only program that offers a full listing of all graduate and post graduate scholarships, which would be of interest to all grad students and even faculty.

The data bank guarantees that each student will receive at least \$100 in aid, or the service fee of \$35 will be refunded. Danz indicated that students unable to pay the \$35 fee may receive a "basic" print-out of at least 15 scholarship sources for \$25. The \$25 fee will give students up to 50 sources of possible aid.

The data bank is up-dated daily with new scholarships

and information changes in current scholarships. Due to the backlog of applications for this unique service, students should submit questionnaires as soon as possible.

The service will also send each applicant a publication on How to Play Grantsmanship, which will be of help to the students in applying for the aid. The Scholarship Bank cooperates with financial aids offices and does not duplicate their services, according to the director. Most financial aids offices give information only on sources that they administer.

Write to Scholarship Bank, 10100 Santa Monica No. 750, L.A. 90067 for an application. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and the required fee (or call toll free, 1-800-327-9191 ext. 397).

"Castleton Today" Presented

by Penny Beaulieu

Why did you come to Castleton? Your particular reason was probably expressed by one of the familiar faces of Castleton students in the slide show, "Castleton Today." The audio-video presentation was shown Saturday, October 4, as part of a network of activities informing parents and alumni about CSC.

Individualism was em-

phasized as one of the college's strongest points. Because of the smallness of the school and the easy-going atmosphere of Vermont, a comfortable relationship between students and professors usually develops. Teachers are able to deal with students on a one-to-one basis.

The large selection of degrees and programs at CSC was exemplified. The influen-

ce of cultural activities was shown by slides of theatre, musical, and dance events. A view of the library included the new addition and an explanation of its media center and the Vermont room. An interview of the counseling, career planning, and health services in the Reed House was

Slide Show
Continued page 8

W-MP 91.3 FM FALL 1980	7-9 AM	9-12 NOON	12-3	3-6	6-8	8-11	11-2 AM
Monday		LOU Leyersoph	LIZ Hall	Peter Cooley	DEBBY Hughes	THE TALKING HEAD Talk Show★	Lyle Batchelder
Tuesday	Mary LaCroix	Ed Smith	Dennis	PAT Ryan Children's RADIO PLAYGROUND★	5-6:00 FUN FACULTY	Mike Sullivan JAZZ★	JULIE HENDRICKSON FEATURE★
Wednesday	TAYLOR BOVA	Mike Sullivan	Mark Albert	Steve Green	Community D.J.★ with Don Wells	Rudi PEPP JAZZ★	KEN HUGHES
Thursday	Scott "Monk" Switzer	Eric R. Ticehurst	JIM MORASH ALBUM HOUR★	Taylor Bova	Val Goodwin	Jerry Fernandez 8:00 CAMPUS SPORTS LINE★	Jim
Friday	Sherri Santin		Bob... and... FOLK+JAZZ★	Gypay Jim MIXED BAG★	Chris Hulihan	Joel Williams BLUES hour★	DENNIS SCHEAR new music★
Saturday	ANNE DONNELLY	Walt Duda MIXED BAG★	ED RAWITZ	Neil HEIMS MUSIC TO HEAR Classical★	Mike Terry	Ghost WHO WALKS	
Sunday	Kirk Bartholomeo	PATTY Ryan★ MIXED BAG	Stoney Tony MORGAN Mixed bag★	Michael Bassett	AL ADAMS JAZZ★	Tim Stickney OFF THE BEATEN * TRACK	Frank McGinty TRIVIA-TALK SHOW★

Just Another Music Column

Record Rip-Off

by Austin Fox

Let's hear it for capitalism. Have you noticed the record industry resembles the oil industry more and more? Resources are concentrated in the control of a handful of multi-glomerates. A quirk of the free market allows equal opportunity for all to establish an oligopoly and eliminate the free market. In petroleum it's the Seven Sisters. In the record biz it's the Stagnant Six: Warner Communications, RCA, Capitol/EMI, Polygram, MCA, and CBS.

In recent years the giants have begun to gobble each other up. Polydor bought up London Records. Capitol absorbed United Artists. RCA sucked up A & M. Sounds like a return to the age of dinosaurs. Readers of this column will doubtless recall my contention that these behemoths are strangling the musical taste of America. (Right? RIGHT? Have you EVER read this column?) The world will not end in fire and/or ice, but from being trampled to death by scaly stupid overfed dinosaurs.

But wait! What are these small intelligent mobile units darting between the toes of the Brontosaura? Independent record labels, that's what. They've barely been surviving and they don't make much money, but some of the best music today is on these labels.

There's a couple of indies

(as they're called in the trade) that are really honorary dinosaurs (the two I can think of are Chrysalis and Arista). Of the rest, some have been given a boost by allowing a dinosaur to distribute and promote their records. For instance, Warners distributes Sire, Virgin, and Island; CBS handles Stiff; A & M has a deal worked out with International Record Syndicate. Other indies form clearinghouses for their records. Until recently, Roundup Record Distributing was the best of these, but for some unknown reason their quality is slipping. You can still get everything from old-time bluegrass to avant-garde jazz to '60s psychedilia to punk rock. Their address is Roundup Records, Box 474, Somerville, MA 02144.

Being radical and all, wouldn't it be fun if we could organize some sort of boycott of the major labels and throw all our business to the indies? I mean, I, for one, am getting sick and tired of the price of an album rising a buck every year (that goes for tuition, too, so take that, Big Dick Bjork and you marionettes over in Uncle Tom's Cabin).

Hell, I can't even get my girlfriend to stop buying Nestle's Quik because Nestle's murders thousands of third-world babies. Nobody ever listens to me anyway.

WIUV-FM Playlist October 1-13, 1980

HEAVY AIRPLAY

Emotional Rescue
The Game
Taking Liberties
Entertainment
Declaration of Independents
I.R.S. Greatest Hits
Peter Gabriel
The Psychedelic Furs
Nobody's Heroes
Inner Sleeve

The Rolling Stones
Queen
Elvis Costello
Gang of Four
Various
Various
Peter Gabriel
The Psychedelic Furs
Stiff Little Fingers
The Shirts

Rolling Stones
Elektra
Columbia
Warner Bros.
Ambition
I.R.S.
Mercury
Columbia
Chrysalis
Capitol

MEDIUM AIRPLAY

Empty Glass
It's Safe
True Colours
Strangers IV
Baby's Got A Gun
Baltimore's Buried
Just One Night
What's The Word?
No Escape
Skafish

Pete Townshend
The Proof
Splitz Enz
The Strangers
The Only Ones
Various
Eric Clapton
Fabulous Thunderbirds
Chelsea
Skafish

Atco
Nemperor
A & M
I.R.S.
Epic
Balto-Weird
RSO
Chrysalis
I.R.S.
I.R.S.

LIGHT AIRPLAY

Darkroom
Face To Face
Beatin' The Odds
Songs The Lord Taught Us
Rock & Roll
One More For The Road
Freedom of Choice
Careful
White Music
Flesh And Blood

Angel City
Rick Derringer
Molly Hatchet
The Cramps
The Romeos
The Kinks
Devo
The Motels
Crack The Sky
Roxy Music

Epic
Blue Sky
Epic
I.R.S.
Columbia
Arista
Warner Bros.
Capitol
Lifesong
Atco

Jump Starting Towing Snow Plowing

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Wednesday, October 22
6:30 P.M.
Multi-Purpose Room,
Campus Center

Plus

CSC Video Magazine
6:00 P.M.

Admission Still Only 50 Cents

Politics On Parade

by John R. Dolan

It has been suggested that my recent columns concerning questionable campaign tactics have been rather gloomy and negative in tone. Upon reflection, I find there is some merit to the argument, and will admit that a budding journalist has trouble seeing any side but his own. While I maintain that there is little intrinsic good to be found in the practices of news leaking or unnecessary and dangerous probing into foreign policy, I will agree that perhaps some positive aspects may be found in the individual instances.

Taking first the leaking of top-secret information about the "Stealth" aircraft: I have heard arguments that, despite the breach of security, there may, in the long run, be some positive effect. This is not to say that the "leakers" had any good in mind when they did it. I feel that Carter minions were responsible, trying to help the President, and others feel that anti-Carter forces were behind it, trying to hurt him — but neither group had the good of America in mind. There is little doubt that the leak was for the political benefit of somebody.

The argument I heard states that the publication of the "Stealth" information may have merit in that it might give the Russians pause when considering our military strength. A good way to look at it might be this: Say that you are

a Russian general (or whatever the equivalent may be), and you are debating with your colleagues about whether to invade any particular country, install a puppet government in this country, and test the patience of the U.S. even further. "Look how the Americans responded to Iran and Afghanistan," you say. "They dare not challenge us."

Another general replies, "It is true that our military strength outweighs theirs. But today I read that Americans have a new weapon, a device that makes aircraft and missiles invisible to radar."

"Perhaps it is a bluff, and they merely say they have such a device to frighten us."

"That is possible. Do you want to take the chance?"

"No," you answer, "We will wait for the present, until we learn more about this weapon."

So you see that it is possible that the release of the "Stealth" information will have the effect of deterring future flagrant military invasions by our enemies. There is no doubt that such an end result would be positive, if such a result comes about. For all I know, Russian generals have already had a conversation similar to the above, so I can not rule out a favorable aspect of that news leak.

Regarding the Reagan-instigated furor in China: Is there anything good to be

found there? Well, to voters who would like to know how well-versed the Republican nominee is in foreign relations, and how capable he is in the field, there may be a beneficiary effect. Those who thought he might be a good foreign-policy administrator may think differently now. They will say, "Despite the risk, I am glad I saw this aspect of Reagan before I went to the polls."

Our relationship with Taiwan has always been one of unwritten rules and vague understandings. Perhaps this fiasco will serve to facilitate some sort of clearing up of the issue. It might be argued that a concrete and well-defined policy regarding Taiwan is an admirable goal, despite the fact that some would prefer we had no relations at all with Taiwan and some would rather see our relations be open and official. Time will tell whether such a result will be forthcoming, and whether that result will be good for our country.

Other seemingly negative aspects of politics hold some positive facets. For example, mudslinging, which is quite prevalent in Campaign '80 and deserving of an entire column to itself, has some benefit in that the practice often reveals more about the candidate that

Politics On Parade
Continued page 8



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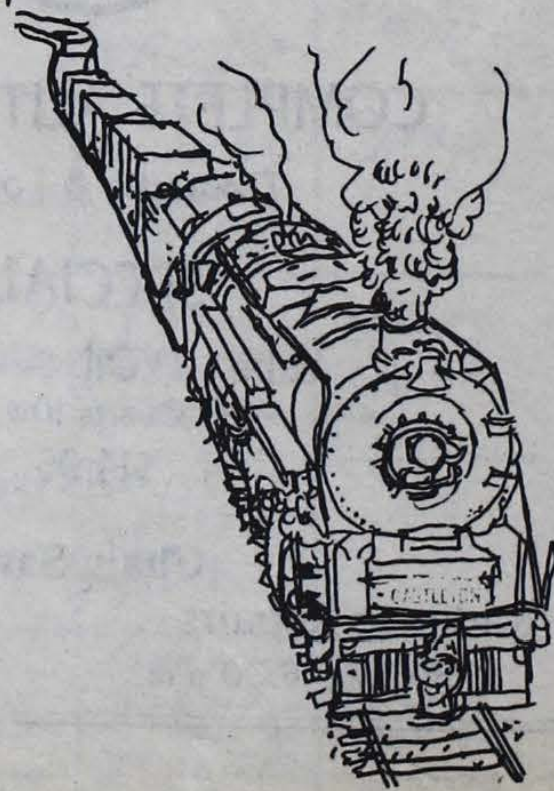
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Pluta Completes 10-Year Study

Esperanza Lucinaris

Raymond Pluta, man of the Mathematics Department, began work for doctorate work in 1970. In 1980 he received his Ph.D. in Mathematics from the State University of New York at Albany.

Pluta's dissertation dealt with "The Effect of Laboratory and Quasi-Lecture Modes of Instruction on Mathematical Learning of Algebra, Transitional, and Concrete Operational College Students."

His study investigated the effect of two instructional treatments on the learning and retention of introductory ideas and principles of group theory for elementary school teachers. Forty-two Castleton students were classified by their level of intellectual development, according to Longeot's test of logical reasoning, and they were then randomly assigned to instruction by the laboratory mode of instruction or the quasi-lecture mode of instruction. The laboratory mode on instruction incorporated active manipulation of physical objects and an inductive approach. The quasi-lecture mode of instruction presented the content in a lecture, nearly complete. Castleton students were aided in their study by principles, with no teacher-

student interaction.

Pluta later administered an achievement test and a retention test. The retention test was given two weeks after the achievement test. One of the results of the investigation revealed that formal operational students scored significantly higher than transitional operational students who in turn, scored significantly higher than concrete operational students on the test used to measure achievement and retention.

He also administered two questionnaires developed to obtain student feedback concerning the instructional treatments and the manner in which they studied during the experiment. In general, students studied the subject matter content on their own. Those using the laboratory mode materials found the manipulative devices easy to use by differed in their opinions on the usefulness of the devices. Students that used the quasi-lecture mode materials found references to real-like objects in the lesson necessary for understanding the subject. Also, students using the laboratory mode materials found the content easier to understand than those using the quasi-lecture materials.

Pluta
Continued page 12

Math Tutor Schedule

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Exasperated with Equations?
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Tutors are FREE and available at the following hours:

MAT	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI
001 002 105	9-11 1-2 3-5 7-9:30	8-2	8-12 4-5 7-9:30	11-2 4-9:30	9-10 1-2 3-5
111 201	9-11 1-2 3-5 7-9:30	11-2	9-11 3-5 7-9:30	11-2 4-9:30	9-10 1-2 3-5
118	9-11 4-5		9-10 4-5 7-9:30		9-10 4-5
119	9-11 4-5 7-9:30	8-11	8-12 4-5 7-9:30		9-10 4-5
202 211 307	1-2	11-2		11-2 4-9:30	1-2
205	3-4 7-9:30		10-11 3-4		3-4
301	9-11 1-2 4-5	11-2	9-10 4-5 7-9:30	11-2 4-9:30	9-10 1-2 4-5

S.A. elections will be held this week starting Tuesday, October 21 and running through Thursday, October 23. The elections will take place in the Student Center from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. each day. All students are urged to vote.

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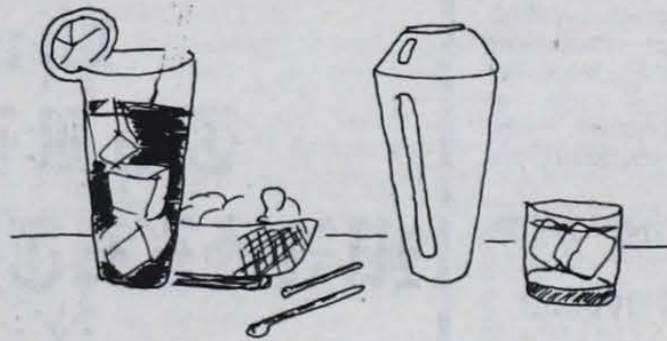
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Oriental Art To Be Displayed

A special exhibition and sale of original art will be presented on Tuesday, October 21, 1980 at the Campus Center on the CSC campus from 10:00 AM to 5:00 PM. Marson Ltd. of Baltimore, Maryland, specializes in exhibiting for sale a collection of original oriental art totalling approximately 500 pieces from Japan, China, India, Tibet, Nepal and Thailand. The oldest prints date back to the 18th and 19th centuries and include Chinese woodcuts, Indian miniature paintings and manuscripts and master works by such artists as Saito, Azechi, Mori, Katsuda, and Maki.

A representative will be present to answer questions about the work, artists, and the various graphic techniques employed. Prints are shown in open portfolios in an informal atmosphere, and you are invited to browse through this fascinating and well-described collection. The price range is wide and there is a treasure to be found for most everyone's budget. Marson Ltd. specializes in arranging exhibitions and sales of original oriental art at colleges, universities, and museums throughout the United States.

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VERMONT

Politics On Parade Continued from page 6

slings the mud than the man who is dirtied by it. Do we really want this man for president (or Governor or Senator) who has nothing to say for himself but can only denigrate his opponent?

It is conceivable, then, that every political blunder and mishap, no matter how disgusting or dangerous, may serve to profit us in some way. It is often difficult to see these positive aspects, but they can sometimes be found, and in my future comments on politics, I will try to find them.

Slide Show Continued from page 4

also part of the slide tour.

Of course, scholastic life isn't the only side of Castleton. Slides of the Outing Club's trips and Social Committee dances were examples of CSC social life. The show praised the college's athletic records. Life outside of Castleton, such as activities on Lake Bomoseen and skiing at Killington and Pico Peak rounded out the presentation and proved that there's a lot more to Castleton State College than meets the eye.

Christman Plays, Discusses Harp

by George Jones

If you had known, you probably would have gone; if you went, they you were no doubt delighted; if you knew about it but did not go, then you make a terrible mistake.

Those attending the Corkey Christman concert on October 2 in the lobby of the Fine Arts Center were treated to an excellent arrangement performance. In an informal arrangement that allowed many to stretch out on the carpet, he gave an outstanding musical demonstration of his harp. Not only was the harp music pleasing, but an exposition about the instrument was as enjoyable.

Starting off with a few well-tempered wise cracks to put the audience of about fifty at ease, Christman proceeded to explain about his instrument. He said that the harp was first used in the sixteenth century for church music. Later, the instrument was updated to allow for "sharps and flats" in various musical compositions.

"Pedals were added to make the sounds more varied in pitch and to keep the feet busy," he added. The seven pedals located at the

base of the harp—one for each scale tone. Christman elaborated, "Tuning a harp is a lot of fun. There are about 47 strings and they're always out of tune."

The harp did not have a good reputation until the twentieth century. According to Christman, the great musical masters were not interested in composing for the harp as a solo instrument. Much of today's music for the harp has been transcribed from compositions for other instruments.

"The harp is traditionally noted for its beautiful 'drippy, flower' type of music. In his part for the Castleton Players' musical *Shenandoah*, Christman played a great deal of what he calls 'beautiful memories' music.

Explaining the different ways to play, Christman noted that the sound of a guitar was made possible by plucking the strings with the finger nails. Although the instrument was not meant for rock and roll, some makers tried to produce an electric harp. The result, according to the harpist, was a dismal failure because the tone could not be duplicated.

The reaction of the audience was favorable and many remained after the concert to ask questions of the musician.

Senate Continued from page 1

are alumni of the Vermont State Colleges, and chairs which make our president advocate of our college consistent with the VSC/responsibilities of a President State College of June 13, and statement on the Long Range Plan.

Make our college one which its mission is clear attain this, there must recognition and implementation of the CSC Long Range Plan of 1978.

Motions that were ended included an evaluation of performance of the college president and the academic dean in the second half of Spring 1981. Some of the Executive Council assigned the task of preparing conducting, and compiling evaluation to the committee deems most appropriate and that the results be submitted to the President and VSC Board of Trustees. Another motion stated the Faculty Assembly, in addition to conducting the evaluations, authorize creation of a special committee to consist of the Executive Council, a representative of the Student Association, such faculty and student shall volunteer to continue work of the Action Committee and foster student/faculty cooperation and mutual port.

These will be the standards and priorities for the Senate.

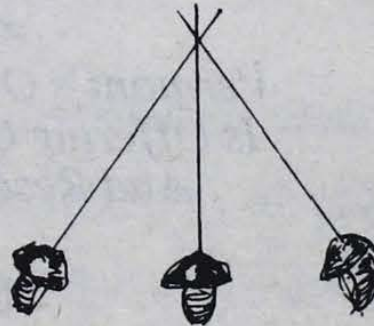
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Leahy Speaks At CSC

Continued from page 1

al forces. Leahy maintained that he will always oppose defense systems he feels are designed to give profits to defense lobbyists or defense companies.

Leahy said he is opposed to draft registration and, as an alternative, proposed that men and women in the military be paid adequately in order to leave the all-volunteer army a working chance. He said all-volunteer armies have "real problems" with inadequate pay and working conditions. He noted some military personnel have to hold two jobs; their families are forced to live on welfare. Leahy would like to see these problems solved and the all-volunteer army given a chance before going to a registration system. This is one of the few areas, incidentally, where Governor Reagan and I agree," he added humorously.

Leahy also said a G.I. Bill type program for education could help with recruitment of men and women interested in learning, and would provide a higher academic level of recruits.

A limitation on campaign spending and the procedures of his Republican opponent, candidate Stuart Ledbetter, drew comments from the Vermont Senator. In 1974 Leahy proposed a campaign spending ceiling of \$80,000, but now supports a ceiling of \$225,000, an increase of about 200 percent. He said the \$225,000 figure was proposed by members of the news media, and he thought it was a good idea. Leahy said Ledbetter refuses to limit his campaign spending, and he wishes his opponent would make financial disclosures, describing such aspects as where his money comes from, and what it is spent on. Ledbetter is unwilling to do any of these things he said, and "this is something the voters will take into consideration next month."

Leahy further stated, "For over a year now, by a number of people, my opponent included, way over one million dollars has been spent in Vermont, predominantly from outside interests, to defeat

me." The money comes from groups all over, he said, who have employed every loophole to hide. Leahy said the special interest groups do not care who his opponent is, or even if he says the same things, as they are only concerned that he (Leahy) has not taken the right position in the past on such issues as abortion and not being a member of the moral majority. He feels Vermonters resent the meddling of these special interest groups, saying, "I put more faith in Vermonters to decide these issues than outside groups."

On the subject of the moral majority, Leahy is glad he is not a member. He cited a rating system used by the majority and two examples. One concerned Richard "AB-SCAM" Kelley, (as he and others call him), the Congressman from Florida who admitted taking an AB-SCAM bribe. The moral majority rated him as 100 percent. The other, Congressman Bauman, who was convicted of soliciting sex from a teenage boy. He was also rated 100 percent. Leahy said he prefers to have a zero percent rating, and that his parents feel that way also.

Leahy blasted the National Chamber of Commerce, saying it has always taken positions more in tune with companies and bigger states, and hasn't displayed a great deal of concern with Vermont. The Chamber criticized him for voting in favor of a dairy price support and disagreed with his position of holding major oil companies accountable for their actions, he said, because they receive most of their contributions from the large oil companies. Leahy said the Chamber does not want to hear from small states about holding oil companies accountable to "strict standards," and that they shouldn't "arbitrarily be able to pull out and leave us high and dry." He feels he'll always have problems with the Chamber, considering their positions. As for state and local Chambers of Commerce, Leahy said he has a great deal of respect for them, and has worked closely with them in the past.

After the Face the Press session, Leahy was to travel to his Burlington office. He said the Senate will next meet November 12, for a "lame duck session." He noted he will frequently be returning to Washington for highly sensitive intelligence briefings, as he is a member of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence.

Collegium Academicum Returns To CSC Campus

On Tuesday, October 21, 1980 at 8:15 p.m., the Collegium Academicum de Geneve will return to the Castleton State College Fine Arts Center. The Collegium, founded by Robert Dunand in 1958, is a symphony orchestra which is regularly heard in the French part of Switzerland. This performance, the second event in the 1980-81 CSC Artist Series, will be a return to the Fine Arts Center stage where they appeared two years ago in a special performance for children of area schools.

Over fifty concerts are given annually by the Collegium as well as accompaniment for the ballet company of the Grand Theatre of Geneva, major choral societies of Switzerland, and performances for

the Radio-Television Suisse Romande concerts. Fifteen stereo LPs have been recorded by the Collegium Academicum for distribution by the Concert Hall Society.

The program for the October 21 performance will include Mozart, Symphony No. 40 in G minor, K. 550; Bach, Brandenburg Concerto No. 4 in G major; and works by Leclair, Marescotti, and Ginastera. Tickets for this performance are available at the CSC Box Office and may be reserved by calling 468-5615.

The remaining programs in the Artist Series are Music from Marlboro, Peter Orth, the Emerson String Quartet, and Long Wharf Theatre's production of "Private Lives."

SO WHAT?

by George Jones

Why does it seem that people at CSC are almost always complaining about something? Can there be found at least one thing to be grateful for?

If you can't think of anything, let me make a suggestion. Try being grateful for music!

You see, everytime I walk into the student center building, I am very happy to hear the music that is being piped throughout the building. It is especially great to hear those glorious sounds when I am trying to enjoy a bit of delicious snack-bar cuisine.

What did you say? You were not aware of music being played there? Well, excuse me, but the people who run the student center office pump it through the speakers at an extremely loud level! How could you miss it? Yes, that's right; the music is coming from the CSC radio station, WIUV.

Say that again please? You say you hardly care for the music the CSC station plays? How can that be? They play the greatest music! Of all the music they play, eighty-eight percent of it is rock, jazz, or blues... mostly rock.

Now, what could possibly

be wrong with that? I mean, they play what the student body asks them to. The student body really does not want to hear the "rubbish" of great masters like Bach, Handel, Mozart, Haydn, or Beethoven. They want to hear the "good stuff" like The Cars, Rolling Stones, Kiss, and these other rock groups. The stuff they compose, now that's music, man! Why, people are literally dying to get into places to see these genius-types bounce around on stage screaming their lungs out. It's a mob scene where humans are trampled in the name of Fine Art.

Well, if you are not pleased by rock music, you certainly must be a wierdo. The average student is "sent" by it. You should reassess your values and start acting like the rest of the college crowd. They can't be bothered to waste their time attending "those boring concerts" given by students of music at CSC and by visiting artists... not enough talent there.

Well, by now you are probably wondering what the point of all this is. I would be happy to tell you, but Castleton students are appalled at the idea of being "spoon fed!"

Announcements

Betty Icken, Degree Auditor in the Registrar's office, suggests that students planning to complete their degree program by May, 1981, submit degree applications well before the due date of February 1, 1981.

In this way, the student can be informed of the courses

that are outstanding in their degree program requirements before the Spring 1981 semester commences.

Anyone planning to complete *anytime* in 1981 has the due date of February 1, 1981. A \$20 graduation fee is due at the time the degree application is submitted.

Interest on Guaranteed Student Bank Loans may be increased from 7 percent to 9 percent January 1, 1981. If you are considering borrowing money from this program the sooner you process your forms, the better.

Any loan applications received by the Financial Aid Office after December 1, 1980

probably will not be processed under the current interest rate.

These changes are the results of the passage of the Higher Education Amendments of 1980.

Additional information regarding the Higher Education Amendments is available at the Financial Aid Office.



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CASTLETON SPORTS

Alumni Field Dedicated

Varsity Soccer Whips Alumni

by Eric R. Ticehurst

Riding a five goal outburst in the second half, the varsity men's soccer team trounced the Alumni 7-2 on Sunday of Homecoming weekend.

Preceding the game, a ceremony was held dedicating Alumni field and its new scoreboard. Castleton professor Robert Patterson, after enlightening the crowd with some of his observations on the game of soccer, announced that the scoreboard was being dedicated in honor of T. R. Terry. The long-time Castleton physical education instructor was the coach of the college's first soccer team in 1958 and also piloted the 1962 national championship team. Members of that championship team presented Terry with a plaque commemorating his many years of service to the college.

The game began after Terry presented the Alumni team

and coach Thieser introduced his entire 1980 squad.

Dave Ferraira put the varsity on top 1-0 at 13:46 with a high arching shot from a difficult angle that just cleared the fingertips of goalie Dan Adams.

The Alumni fell behind 2-0 when Adams suffered a lack of communication with teammate Mike Morgan. Adams charged out to cover a loose ball yelling "Keeper!" Failing to notice his goalie, Morgan kicked the ball past Adams sending it rolling towards the goal. Jerry Tucker chased ball down just before it reached the line and nudged it into the net.

Two former NAIA All-Americans teamed up to pull the Alumni within one goal at 33:32. Pat Pullinen got the goal with an assist from Rick Renaud. A 1979 graduate, Renaud now coaches the Women's soccer team here at

Castleton.

That was as close as the graduates would get as the Varsity broke things open in the second half. Jay Vogt got the first of four unanswered goals, scoring unassisted at 17:47 after stealing the ball and going in alone on the new Alumni goalie Greg Kathan.

The Varsity upped the advantage to 6-1 with three goals in five minutes. Keith Benoit got a cross from Andy Smith to score at 26:15. Rob Ladd worked the give and go with Ferraira to score at 30 minutes, and at 31:48, Andy Smith scored after a good save by Kathan.

Pullinan and Renaud teamed up for the Alumni's second goal with Renaud getting the score at 35:00.

Rick Miller got the last goal of what was a long day for the Alumni, bringing the final to 7-2.



The Spartans, wearing white in action against the Alumni.

Photo by Ticehurst

Castleman Leads Tennis Squad

The CSC Women's Tennis team continues to roll as they extended their winning streak to four by defeating a talented Siena team last Monday.

The Spartans were led by freshman standout Rhonda Castleman, who upped her record to 7-1 after winning her singles match in straight sets, 6-1, 6-4. Although playing with very sore knees, Castleman continues to frustrate her opponents with her steady play.

Dianne Smith and Kim Christie teamed up with Sharon Bratt and tri-captain Doreen Doughty to sweep the doubles matches to preserve the hard fought victory.

Last Friday, in a match with Plattsburgh State, Nancy Ives, Denise Salem, and Castleman all swept to two-set victories as

CSC went on to yet another victory. Michelle Therrien and Joanne Silvia chipped in for another couple of wins but took a heart-pounding playoff set victory by Doreen Doughty and Sharon Bratt to give Castleton the win.

In a match against Trinity College a few days later, the match of the day was easily the contest that pitted each team's number one players against each other. Nancy Ives staged a courageous comeback to snatch victory from her previously undefeated opponent as the home crowd looked on in silence. Down 2-1 in the third set, Ives came back to win the tie-breaker and the match.

Castleton's record now stands at 6-2.

Women's Soccer Falls To Plattsburgh State

by Peter Kessler

After coming back from an early 2-0 deficit, the Castleton women's soccer team lost a tough 3-2 decision to Plattsburgh State College last Wednesday.

Although they played the Cardinals fairly evenly in the early minutes, the Spartans found themselves down 2-0 about 18 minutes in. CSC bounced back with Wilma Reyes taking a lead pass from Eileen Gunson and ramming home a goal. Seven minutes later, Quail O'Neill took a center pass in a crowd of people, and tied the score. The Spartans had more good chances, but the half ended 2-2.

The second half turned out to be a combination of good defense and missed chances, by both teams. Goalie Karen

Lague made a number of great saves, including stopping several breakaways by Plattsburgh. Finally, with five minutes left to play, the visitors scored the winner as the CSC defense slacked off.

With the loss, the Spartans dropped to .500 with a 3-3 record.

Field Hockey Bows To Graduates 2-1

by Eric R. Ticehurst

Borrowing a goalie and the coach from the varsity squad, the Alumni outscored the women's field hockey team 2-1 during a match on Homecoming weekend.

Shelly Lutz and Pam Shostak scored for the graduates. Lutz's goal came on an assist from Laurie Chatey off a corner hit. Shostak, who graduated just this past year and is now the field hockey coach at Rutland High School, scored when she deflected a shot past varsity goalie Joanne Schultz. The varsity's other goalie, Tammy Keener, was in goal for the Alumni and she held her teammates to a lone score.

After the game varsity

coach Myra Macmillan jokingly commented, "The Alumni won because the coach played for them and you can quote me on that." Macmillan was definitely at a conflict of interests during the game as she yelled out instructions and encouragement to the varsity players while playing against them.

Former Spartan field hockey coach Mary Evans and Castleton physical education instructor Bonnie-jean Buckett joined Macmillan on the Alumni team.

The win for the Alumni was the lone triumph for a graduate team during the homecoming weekend.

Laxmen Defeat Alumni

by Louis Leyerzapf

The Men's Lacrosse team defeated the Alumni last Saturday 11-2. The Alumni Game, played every year on Homecoming Weekend, was dominated by the laxmen.

Goals in the game were scored by attackmen Ronnie Lee and Tom Alli, who notched three each, and Mark Sweeny netted a pair. Dave Smith, Dorion Tunnell, and Tony Santos each picked up a goal. The Alumni team scored two goals in the third quarter.

This was the second year in a row that the Alumni has been defeated, compared to previous years when the Alumni team has been victorious. The team practiced for a month this fall and was in much better shape than the graduated lacrosse players.

Earlier in the week the laxmen defeated Keene State 13-0 in a scrimmage played here at Castleton. The team played well, scoring seven of the thirteen goals in the first half.

Coach Ken Rodgers was pleased with the fall season. It provided him with a chance to get a look at the new players and prepare for the spring season. As of now, the spring season should get under way by late January with practices to be held in the gym.

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Spartans Tie Cadets

Eric R. Ticehurst

Playing on a wet, muddy field, Castleton State and Norwich slipped and slid their way to a 1-1 tie in Castleton October 4.

The two teams battled to a scoreless tie at Norwich last season and before the game Coach Thieser was asked at his team would have to be successful against the Cadets. "If we try to run and we'll lose. We will have to patient, slow things down a bit."

Thieser installed senior Jim Aitken in the net saying, "I'm not dissatisfied with my job [Karg], it's just that my team has played well against Norwich in the past."

Norwich was coming off a tie against Plymouth State, a team that dealt the Spartans their first loss earlier in season, 4-1.

At the start of the game, the Spartans seemed to be at home in the mud taking the play to Castleton. Bob Bruley kept Castleton on the rebound with their first shot in the contest when he redirected a pass from Don White toward the Norwich goal. It took a good effort by the Spartans to keep the game scoreless.

Directed by White's hustling

play, the Spartans began to dominate their opponents playing one of their best opening halves of the season.

From out of a crowd of CSC players in front of the Norwich net, Bruley scored the Spartan's goal at 31:47.

From out of a crowd of CSC players in front of the Norwich net, Bruley scored the Spartan's goal at 31:47. Freshman Dave Ferraira got the ball to Bruley in front of the goal. The angular Castleton fullback didn't bother to stop the hard pass, preferring to kick the ball on the go, driving it past the lunge of the opposing keeper.

Less than a minute later Keith Beniot, last year's leading scorer, used his speed and a good pass from Jeff Cooper to break in on goal alone. He was denied, however, as his high hard shot caromed off the goalie's hands and then off the crossbar.

The half ended with Bruley's goal being the lone score.

Norwich got the tying goal at 12:13 of the second half. Carl Rennie's rising shot had enough topspin to it to make it

Soccer
Continued page 12

Women's Tennis Update

With more than half the season expired, the women's tennis team holds a record of 7-3. A loss to a powerful UVM squad ended the Spartan's five game win streak.

"All the girls played well and the UVM coach was very impressed," proclaimed Coach Mark Moulton. "Our top players are going down to Amhurst this weekend to play against the best in New England, but first we must get by three matches this week."

The top performers at this point are freshman Rhonda Casteman, whose 8-1 record lead the team, and the anchor doubles team of Michelle Therrien and Joanne Silvia, who own a 7-2 record. Other strong players include Number 2, Denise Salem at 6-4, and number 3, Diane Smith, also at 6-4. Number 1 Nancy Ives, despite playing against outstanding competition, sports a 5-5 record.

On the doubles side, Kim Christie and Penny Gray stand at 6-2.

Coach Moulton is also directing a Small College Invitational Tournament on the weekend of October 25 and 26 to close out the season.

Rockwood Nets Pair As Women Triumph

by Eric R. Ticehurst

Improving their season record to 4-1-2, the CSC women's field hockey team defeated Siena College 3-1 in a home match October 8.

The women dominated the first half, moving ahead 2-0 on a pair of goals by Theresa Rockwood. The freshman forward, scoring her first two goals of the season, was assisted by Laurie Soulier at 15:00 and Sara Brooks at 16:00.

The second half was a reversal of the opening half as Siena controlled the play and the Spartans looked completely disorganized.

Towards the end of the game coach Myra Macmillan looked heavenward and said to no one in particular, "I don't believe this is the same team that played the first half."

At 30:55 Siena's Jenny Simalstia scored to reduce the lead to one goal. The visitors applied strong pressure in the

closing five minutes of the game and nearly tied the score several times.

With just 27 seconds remaining, Mary Lou Voshburg scored for Castleton, rolling a slow shot by the Siena goalie after a kick save.

Macmillan commented after the game that the "second half performance was pathetic." She went on to say, "In the first half we were dominating, confident, everything was going our way. They never even got a shot on goal. In the second half the girls let the officiating affect them. Our spirits dropped. We completely lost our confidence. We couldn't even string two passes together. It's a win but I'm not happy."

As is her usual custom after each game, Macmillan chose a "player of the match." Theresa (Toby) Rockwood, who provided two-thirds of the scoring for the Spartans, was given the honor.

Men Blank Hawthorne Karg Gets First Shutout

by Eric R. Ticehurst

With two players notching their first goals of the season, the CSC men's soccer team blanked visiting Hawthorne 3-0 October 8. Seniors Jerry Tucker and Keith Benoit both scored their first goals of the year.

The final score of the game could easily have been as lopsided as 8 or 9 to nil. The Spartans completely dominated the contest outshooting Hawthorne 26-5. The visitors managed just one shot in the second half, making it a calm afternoon for freshman goalie Bob Karg who earned his first career shutout.

Hawthorne was able to keep CSC off the scoreboard until 15:11 of the first half when Rob Ladd found himself alone in front of the net after Mark Keefe headed the ball over the defense.

Ladd apparently scored his second goal of the game at 29:54 off a direct kick by Ted (Ziggy) Stryhaus, but the Spartan's Bob Bruley was whistled for pushing an op-

ponent negating the goal.

Benoit, the team's leading scorer last year, was still looking for that elusive first goal. His many previous chances had either been the victims of good saves, bounced off a post or a crossbar, or shot just wide. Finally, at 31:33, KB got his first of the season, assisted by Ladd.

At 9:42 of the second half, Tucker got his goal on a penalty shot. Because of a tangle between the Hawthorne keeper, Benoit, and Tucker, a Hawthorne fullback had to make the save on a CSC shot. Unfortunately for the visiting team, he used his hand to swat away the ball, giving Tucker the free opportunity.

The victory left the team's record at 6-2-1. The one sour note for the Spartans in the game was the loss of starting midfielder Bobby Kennedy, who suffered a broken ankle in the second half and will be lost to the team for the rest of the season.

Field Hockey Falls To North Adams

Eric R. Ticehurst

It was an extremely enjoyable game to watch," said field hockey coach Myra Macmillan after her team had suffered a disappointing 1-0 loss to North Adams State on October 11.

The experienced and strong North Adams team came to Castleton with an impressive 3-0 record and handled the Spartans their second loss of the year.

In the first half the Spar-

tans started hesitantly, but in the second half made the transition from defense to attack. Unfortunately they could not put the ball behind the opposing goalie.

The visitor's goal came just minutes from the final whistle, the ball emerging from a jam-up of sticks and legs in front of the CSC goal.

As in her usual tradition after every game, Macmillan chose a "Player of the Mat-

ch." The choice proved to be too tough for the first-year coach, so she chose two team members to share the honor—Goalie Jo Shultz and sophomore Kathie Woodward. Macmillan said, "Her [Woodward's] play is gradually gaining that level of competence that distinguishes the above-average from the average player."

Reflecting on the narrow loss, Macmillan commented, "Although we unfortunately lost the game, our performance was extremely satisfying and produced the kind of attacking hockey I would love to see more of." She added, "Definitely a performance I was proud of."



Castleton Blanks New England

by Eric R. Ticehurst

Posting their third conference win without a loss, the CSC men's soccer team shutout New England College 4-0 in a road contest October 11.

New England came into the game with a 6-2 overall record and a 2-0 conference record gaining wins against Roger Williams and Johnson State. The Spartans two previous conference wins were against Johnson, 6-1, and 3-0 over Hawthorne.

Jim Thieser, the Castleton coach, when asked prior to the game if it was a crucial contest, replied, "No one game is more crucial than any other at this point of the season." He added, "Losses at the beginning of the season can be made up for later, but as it gets towards the end of the season you can't afford to lose."

As if on cue, a steady ice-cold rain started at the same time as the game and continued throughout.

Freshman Bob Karg was in goal for the Spartans, coming off his first career shutout against Hawthorne.

The veteran Spartan players were expecting some rough play from their opponents and New England lived up to the billing. Perhaps motivated by

the chilly weather and the slippery footing, the hosts threw some body checks worthy of the best NHLers. The Spartans were understandably incensed by both the violent tactics and the referee's refusal to heed their pleas for some well-deserved whistles.

The first half was punctuated by much finger-pointing and many heated conversations between members of the two teams. On occasion, things came very close to breaking loose and erupting into fistfights.

At 17:55, the Spartans came up with the best answer they had for the Roller Derby strategy of New England. Senior captain Bryan Dieter boomed a shot past the keeper off an indirect kick by Rob Ladd.

The choppy first half ended with the Spartans holding a 1-0 advantage in score and an 8-2 edge in shots.

The second half seemed to be the start of a new and different game as the Castleton players controlled their tempers and the game. The self composure seemed to have another dividend making the New England fouls stick out enough to make the officials finally decide to use their whistles.

The Spartans completely dominated the second half allowing their opponents few offensive opportunities.

Ladd scored at 16:40 with an assist from Dave Ferraira. At 21:35 Andy Smith moved along the endline and trickled a shot by the besieged goalie for an unassisted score and Matt Dempsey scored at 36:41, skip-heading a pass from Dieter into the net.

Castleton outshot New England for the game 23 to 6, and were out fouled 27 to 14.

Dave Mitchell, making his first start of the year at midfield, played a strong game for the Spartans.

The win moved the team's overall record to 7-2-1, and happy Thieser said after the game, "I think we played the second half the way it had to be played. In the first half we were more intent on bickering." Commenting on the second half, he said, "we ignored the bad calls and the very physical play of New England and played the kind of soccer we're capable of playing."

The Spartan's next game in an away contest at North Adams this Tuesday, an important Mayflower Conference matchup.

move toward offense. They traded their defensive, shot-blocking guard Dennis Johnson for high-scoring Phoenix guard Paul Westphal. With speedy guards Fred Brown and Gus Williams along with big men Jack Sikma, Lonnie Shelton, and John Johnson the Supersonics could reclaim their crown.

The Bucks are young, strong, and have plenty of depth. Led by Marques Johnson, Brian Winters, and center Bob Lanier, the Bucks could be this year's dark horse. With shooters like Sidney Moncrief, Junior Bridgeman, Richard Washington, and newly acquired Mickey Johnson, Milwaukee can score.

Other teams to watch could be the Atlanta Hawks, Houston Rockets, Phoenix Suns, and the Kansas City Kings. The Hawks have great defense and teamwork. With Eddie Johnson, John Drew, "Tree" Rollins, and Steve Hawes, Atlanta could surprise. In the same division, the Rockets have plenty of offensive power. Rudy Tomjanovich, Calvin Murphy, and MVP candidate Moses Malone are keys. The Suns are always in the playoff picture. Led by Walter Davis, Alvin Adams, "Truck" Robinson, and newcomer Johnson, the Suns could shine this year. The kings depend on the scoring of guards Otis Birdsong and Phil Ford, along with forward Scott Wedman.

Picture not available



GARROW'S GUESSES

Sunday

PHILADELPHIA over Chicago— The Bears have Quarterback problems but the Eagles do not. The "Polish Rifle" has declared it open Bear Season.

Cincinnati over HOUSTON— Upset pick of the week. The Bengals are starting to believe in themselves while the Oilers have started to come up with just dry wells.

Denver over GIANTS— Need I say more?

KANSAS CITY over Detroit— This might be considered an upset pick, but lately the Chiefs' defense has been taking many scalps.

Los Angeles over ATLANTA— Rams are still the cream of the crop in the NFC West which isn't saying much.

Minnesota over GREEN BAY— Ever since they got their but kicked by the Eagles, win or lose, the Vikings have been tough.

New England over BUFFALO— The Patriots have come of age and everybody better watch out. Could be a blowout.

WASHINGTON over New Orleans— Bye Bye Dickie Nolan. They both stink but the Redskins stink less.

Pittsburgh over CLEVELAND— Brian Sipe is doubtful so the edge goes to the world champs.

BALTIMORE over St. Louis— Should be close. The Colts are the surprise team of the year and should continue merrily along.

DALLAS over San Diego— A few weeks ago this might have considered an upset but the Chargers have caught something in their throat and the Cowboys have started to roll again.

Seattle over OAKLAND— Seattle will win because they are not at home.

Tampa Bay over SAN FRANCISCO— Only because of the awesome Buccaneer defense.

Monday Night

JETS over Miami— Both are really sad teams, but Jets seem destined to win two or three games this season.

Pluta

Continued from page 7

Pluta received his Master degree in Math Education at St. Michaels College in Winoski, and his Bachelors at Boston College.

Pluta began his career at Castleton 15 years ago. He is active in community affairs in

his home town of Rutland. He served on school board and had been coach of the West Rutland League for eight years. He is an avid runner, skier, and hunter in his spare time.

Soccer

Continued from page 11

fall into the goal after Aitken jumped to get a hand on it.

At 29:59 Bob Karg had to come into the game to replace Aitken after a collision between Aitken and Norwich's Rennie. The CSC goalie rushed out to cover a loose ball that Rennie was chasing. Aitken dove on the ball just as the Norwich player was attempting to kick it.

A good charge down the left side by captain Bryan Dieter with eight minutes remaining set up Ferraira for a shot that nearly enabled the Spartans to end the game in regulation

time. However, the shot blocked by a defensive player.

In the two ten-minute overtime the home team had better chances outshooting Norwich 4-1, for game total of 16-8. Aitken and K teamed up to make six saves. Coach Thieser thought team outplayed Norwich most of the game but said, "We didn't have that little extra something." He added, "I think the muddy field hurt more than it hurt them. Norwich hustled hard but should have won."

Lakers, Celtics Favored As NBA Season Opens

by Peter Kessler

As the NBA bounces in again, the defending champion Los Angeles Lakers and the Boston Celtics look like the best choices. But don't tell that to any 76er, Supersonic, or Buck fans.

Coming off a sensational all-around season Los Angeles is to be the favorite led by the big man Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. One thing that the Lakers proved in the championships was that they can win without Jabbar. In the sixth, and final game, in Philly, "Magic" Johnson led the Lakers with a great game. With scorers like Norm Nixon, Jim Chones, and Jamaall Wilkes, the Lakers will be tough.

Last season, coming off their worst in 30 years, the Boston Celtics re-established themselves as contenders for the NBA crown. Led by

rookie sensation Larry Bird, Cedric Maxwell, and M. L. Carr, the Celtics moved back to the top. This year they've added two key players, center Robert Parrish from the Warriors and rookie Kevin McHale. With that strong line the only problem will be in the backcourt. Boston should win the Atlantic Division, however.

The 76ers, like usual, came very close last year but again they choked. Led by the unbelievable Dr. Julius Erving, mammoth center Darryl Dawkins, and a great front line, the Sixers made it to the finals. If injury-plagued guard Doug Collins comes back, the 76ers could be back in the championships.

Seattle probable has the best all-around team defense in the NBA. In the off-season though, the Sonics made a

Sports This Week

Tuesday, October 21

3:00 Men's Soccer (A) North Adams
3:00 Women's Soccer (A) UVM
3:30 Women's Field Hockey (H) UVM
3:30 Cross Country (A) North Adams

Wednesday, October 22

4:00 Women's Soccer (H) Lyndon

Saturday, October 25

1:00 Cross Country (H) Johnson
2:00 Men's Soccer (A) Roger Williams
Women's Field Hockey Tournament (A) Holyoke

Sunday, October 26

Women's Field Hockey Tournament (A) Holyoke

"Maybe
it will
go away."

The five most dangerous words
in the English language.

American Cancer Society

THE SPARTAN

Castleton State College, Castleton, Vermont 05735

Volume 24, No. 8
October 27, 1980



Photo by Turkeltaub

Psychscam Professor Returns To Castleton

by Steven Webster

"No! The ethical issue is the deception issue." These were the words of Dr. Roy Malpass, the psychology professor from Plattsburgh State College, when asked if there could have been a more ethical way of designing and implementing the controversial experiment in suspect identification at Castleton State College last year.

The experiment, conducted last February, was designed to determine "whether research in laboratories adequately represents the results in the real world," Malpass stated.

Malpass, who has known CSC psychology professor Terry Bergen for years, chose CSC as the site for his experiment because of his friendship with Bergen and a common interest between the two psychologists.

At 4 p.m. on Monday, February 11, the Psychology Department attempted to present a demonstration-lecture on Biofeedback in the auditorium of the Science Center. Soon after the beginning of the presentation, one of the "volunteers" started to play with the dials of the T.V. set on the stage. When asked by Malpass to refrain from doing so, his reaction was to push over a cart of machinery and disappear between the partitions on the stage and out of the building. After giving a futile chase after the man, Bergen tearfully dismissed the uprised onlookers.

Later that week, a "suspect" was brought to the formal Lounge of the Student Center and people were asked to attempt to identify the man in a line-up. This is where the experiment was. Half of the students were told that the suspect would receive severe punishment and half were told the suspect would receive "trivial" punishment. Malpass' hypothesis was that people would be "conservative" in guesses when the con-

sequences were severe."

The results were "exactly the opposite." Of those told of severe consequences, 83 percent attempted an identification, while only 26 percent of the trivial group did so. Malpass' reasoning for the results was that people felt that the incident was "a crime against Terry" and that they "wanted to get the guy," he said. He thought people did not attempt an identification when the punishment was to be less was that people felt it was "not worth it."

The experiment raised a great deal of controversy on and off campus with students and faculty feeling hurt and angry about being duped in this manner. Many felt that trust given to the Psychology Department was betrayed and that they could not trust them or the college administration that had also approved the study.

In response to this possibility, Malpass stated, "If you trust a professor to teach you, I can think of no better way to teach than what we did." He went on to say that he was "surprised by the depth of the response."

"The potential for harm also reflects the potential for benefits," Malpass continued. "It should be a learning experience," he said later.

Malpass reluctantly admitted that the debriefing of the subjects could have been done better, but that was, perhaps, the only flaw in the experiment.

Malpass will have the description of the experiment published in *Law and Human Behavior* later this year and has presented it at a conference in Edmonton, Ontario.

Malpass was surprised that people are "crying in their beer" about the study and not learning from it. In conclusion, he stated that he has no plans to reproduce the experiment elsewhere.

Energy Proposal Highlights Diamond Face The Press

by John Taft

Attorney General M. Jerome Diamond, Democratic candidate for Governor, spoke before an enthusiastic crowd of about 70 students in the Student Center Informal Lounge Wednesday, October 22, in an edition of *Meet The Candidate*, a division of *Face The Press*.

WIUV broadcast the interview live, with Patty Ryan and Steven Webster of *The Spartan*, and Debbie Hughes of WIUV as panelists.

The interview quickly became a discussion of energy plans. Diamond attacked Governor Snelling's hydro-electric plan and defended his own alternative program. He said Snelling's plan would involve "extremely high voltage power lines" running lengthways through Vermont from Highgate Springs, down to West Rutland, and cutting across to Whitehall, New York.

He described the power line towers as equal to a ten-story building in height, and would be carrying a 500,000 volt direct current. Being positive and negative voltage lines, they would carry the equivalent of one million

volts, Diamond said. The lines would require three right of way lines by 1985, and five by 1990, he noted. 2000 feet would be needed for such a right of way, and Diamond suggested an additional 2000 feet would be needed to serve as a warning distance. He said that people living within 4000 feet should have the opportunity to sell their land and small businesses if this plan is put into effect.

Diamond graphically portrayed the line from Highgate Springs to West Rutland as a "half-mile swath" through Vermont, which would be "right in your backyard," he said, in reference to southwestern Vermonters. The line's right of way would take 31,000 acres of Vermont farmland and would have a direct impact on agriculture, tourism, and the environment, he said.

Economically, Diamond presented Snelling's hydro-electric plan as a turkey for the rate payers. He said utility rates would increase by 70 percent due to a "CWIP" tax, which involves the rate payer footing part of the construction bill. Last year, rate payers purchased \$158 million worth

of power, Diamond stated, adding that \$112.5 million more would be needed to finance the hydro-electric plan. Diamond pin-pointed this as the "CWIP" tax, a "71.2 something [rate increase] for the next 20 years." He said this would be the most substantial tax increase Vermonters have ever seen. Overall, he described Snelling's plan as "idiotic."

Diamond presented his own plan as the logical alternative, and offered copies of a 40 page report to all those interested in reviewing the facts. His plan would maximize investment in conservation, and in the development of alternate renewable sources, the report states. Diamond said his plan is designed to make Vermont 75 percent electrically energy self-sufficient through the utilization of wind, wood, and solar power. In addition, 150 dams would be rebuilt, and 30 to 40 new dams built for hydro-electric power, he said. Diamond would like to implement his energy plan so that by the year 2006, when Vermont Yankee

Diamond
Continued page 7

Lieutenant Governor Kunin Expresses Views To Castleton

by John Allo

On Wednesday, October 15, Democratic Lieutenant Governor Madeline Kunin appeared as the guest on the panel program *Face The Press*. Kunin, who is seeking re-election to a second term in office, spoke about a wide variety of issues.

"I think I have been able to change the position, to some degree, of Lieutenant Governor," she said. The traditional role of the position, she explained, is to preside over the Senate and act as Governor in the Governor's absence. "In that capacity, I had the chance to break a few tie votes and had the opportunity to influence legislation in a more subtle way in some instances." She has also involved herself in such issues as energy, day care centers, and agriculture.

On the subject of energy, she informed the panel (Steven Webster and Patty Ryan of *The Spartan*, and Greg McCormack of WIUV) of her creation of a citizen's advisory board on energy. Receiving a grant from the Department of

Energy, she solicited help from individuals around the state, who met with her week after week and made approximately 80 recommendations on conservation and



Madeline Kunin

Photo by Turkeltaub

renewable sources. "Energy still is a major issue for the state, basically how we're going to deal with growth and how we're going to try to replace the traditional sources of oil," she commented.

Terming the future of agriculture a "key question," Kunin said that little attention has been paid to it in the past few years. "We've looked mostly at industrial development for progress."

If she's re-elected, she does not propose major changes for the office. "There is a possibility that the legislature would want to define a more specific legislative duty for the Lieutenant Governor," she stated. While she believes the state constitution's definition of the role is good because it is flexible and allows room for interpretation, she feels that at some future time, "as government gets more complex," a precise definition of the position should be stated into law.

Kunin supports the 1980 Democratic ticket, not because she is one, but because "all the Democrats running are well qualified for the job. I think they bring experience and a good point of view to the

Kunin
Continued page 8

EDITORIAL

As the campaigns, some of which have lasted close to a year, wind down to the "home stretch" we deem it necessary for us to voice our opinion on this, a most crucial election for the State of Vermont.

We feel that the people of Vermont will be best served by electing M. Jerome Diamond, Scott Skinner, Robert Babcock, Jr. and re-electing Patrick Leahy and Madeline Kunin to their respective positions.

As Governor of Vermont, Richard Snelling has instigated the business-like policies of the Vermont State College's Board of Trustees which has left the VSC in an educational shambles. He has not shown concern for the agricultural world and could have put the future of Vermont in jeopardy by not blocking the proposal of using our state as a nuclear waste dumping ground. Snelling has also demonstrated that he has placed the energy needs of other states before the energy, environmental, and economic priorities of Vermonters by negotiating for hydro-electric power from Quebec, a proposal that will ruin miles of rich Vermont farmlands.

Jerome Diamond has pledged to change the governing policies of the VSC, to block nuclear waste dumping in the state, and has a far cheaper, more viable long-range energy proposal. Lastly, he is person that will fight for the needs of the people, not just the needs of the rich.

Lieutenant Governor Madeline Kunin's record speaks for itself. She has brought independence and strength to an office that has had a history of being one of invisibility. She is a strong supporter of education and ERA and has demonstrated that she can work with the State Senate. Her opponent is attempting to ride the coattails of Snelling in a manner that hides her major flaws, lack of experience and lack of insight of the far reaching effects of state government.

Skinner, running for Attorney General, is a young resourceful attorney that has vowed to work as a coordinator of the State's Attorneys, to expand a program for alleviating the backlog of court cases in the state, and investigate the plea of "Not Guilty for Reasons of Insanity." His opponent has not.

Robert Babcock, Jr. has promised to continue the policies of the current Secretary of State, James Guest, while his opponent has vowed to dismantle the visibility that the office so badly needs.

Incumbent U.S. Senator Leahy has taken liberal stands on issues that will benefit Vermont farmers, reduce the reliance on nuclear power, and has opposed registration for the draft. We feel that these opinions are those that best serve the interests of the future of Vermont.

We realize that no one person can bring about wholesale changes in the state, but if changes are to occur, it is this group of people that is best qualified to do so, thus benefiting the people of Vermont, the State College System, and Vermont's environment.

The Spartan

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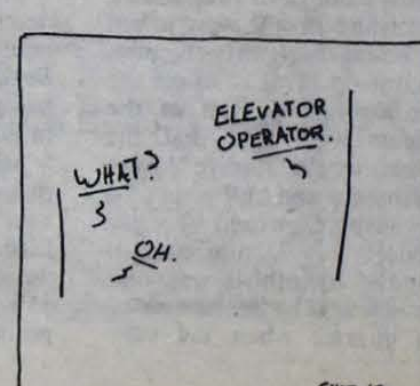
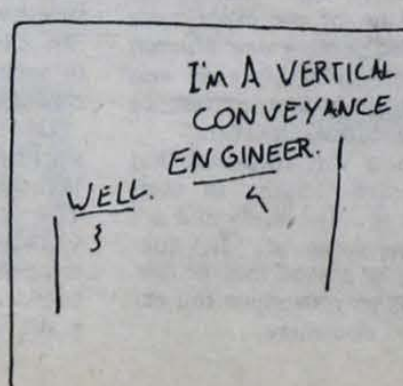
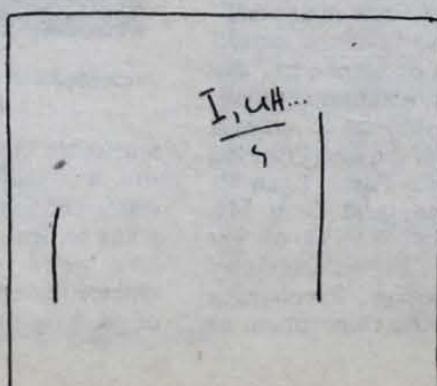
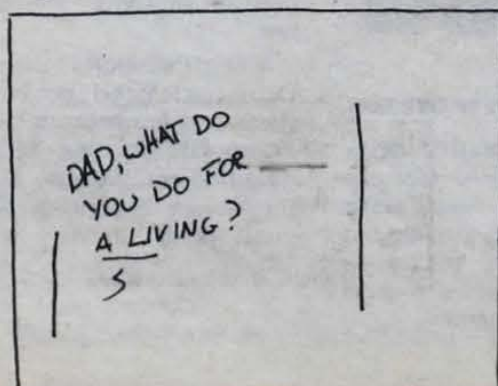
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Sports Editor

Mark Garrow

SOMEWHERE ALONG THE LINE....



Letters To The Editor

Home-"Suite"-Home

To the Editor:

Just recently I attended an informal meeting with Dr. Joe Mark, in the lounge of Adams Hall. I must say it was a very interesting talk, and I enjoyed it very much.

Dr. Joe Mark talked to us about his life experiences with education and the different changes between when he was in college, and present day college life. We also talked about the possibilities of CO-ED dorms in the future. What I wanted to talk about was the present dorm conditions.

I don't know about all of you, but I pay around \$525 a semester for a room. I'm an in-state student, so I'm sure all of you out-of-state students must pay more.

I'm a freshman, and when I was here for my orientation, I learned a lot of good things about CSC. I also paid my tuition bill. I also learned that

there were improvements on the resident halls such as new furniture and repair to Ellis Hall roof. However the first day I arrived at school, I was shocked to see the conditions of the suites in Adams, and Haskell halls! My suite had ripped curtains, ripped lamp shades, the walls are "pink" and no new furniture. To top it all off, I'm in a triple, and the room is just a little larger than a broom closet. I'm still waiting for my \$100 refund. Probably a myth! What is my money being spent on? What percentage of the \$525 is used for improvement on Home-"Suite"-Home? I feel being a Freshman, that I'm being punished for destruction and vandalism in the past years! I'm probably spending more money in room fees too!

I found out our dorm has a \$1,300 drift fund. The fund is set up to pay for damage done to the building that is unaccounted for.

I think if this money was used to help suite im-

provements, the student would show more value towards their suite and building.

The idea of CO-ED dorms are a good idea. It would be an excellent social learning experience. However, I don't think the people in Morrill and Wheeler hall would give up their "Luxurious suites" to Adams and Haskell's "slum suites." Has anyone compared the price difference for room in Morrill and Wheeler compared to Adams and Haskell? There is no difference! Check out the suites, then you'll find a difference.

Wouldn't it be nice if the school, instead of having their hands out for more money, would consider improving the living conditions?

Maybe if Adams and Haskell were as nice as Morrill and Wheeler, CO-ED dorms could become a reality and not a myth!

Name Withheld By Request

Yearbook News

To the Editor:

As the 1980-81 Editor of the CSC Spartacus yearbook, I would like to take this opportunity to inform the student body we are presently working on the next yearbook. A photographer will be here at CSC to take senior portraits on the 27th through the 30th of October. The scheduled times will be 1:00 to 5:00 PM and 6:00 to 8:00 PM. Also a \$5.00 sitting fee will be charged. Seniors may sign up at the Spartacus Office.

The 1980 yearbook is still on sale and subscriptions are now being sold for the 1981 yearbook but there will be only two hundred copies for sale (first come, first serve).

We have a very responsible and ambitious staff working on the book this year but we are in need of more interested people. Our first deadline is November 17 with 32 pages due. We are looking for reliable people to assist with the layout of the yearbook.

A yearbook means pictures and pictures mean photographers! If there are students who would like to take pictures for the yearbook we will supply the film and the processing.

The yearbook staff is also open to suggestions for the dedication of the 1981 edition. Suggestions may be left in the Spartacus mailbox in the SA office.

Because of the interest expressed so far for the production of the Spartacus, this year's edition should be very successful. With the help of supporters and efficient han-

dling, the arrival of May 1981 will see a fine copy of the CSC Spartacus.

Cindy E. Wade
Yearbook Editor



Monster Tree Attacks
Leavenworth Hall

Photo by Wells

Cindy '80

Godnick Speaks At CSC, Pledges Support For Area

by Patty Ryan

Rutland Mayor Gilbert Godnick was the guest on a special edition of *Face The Press* called *Meet The Candidate*, aired Wednesday, October 8 over WIUV. Godnick is running for the Vermont State Senate from Rutland County.

"Our money is going up to the northern part of the state. And you know that just as well in your institution of higher learning here where the money's going," Godnick said. "It's going up into the northern state and this school is deprived of the funds and so worth that it should have to keep growing. There's no question in my mind that Castleton College is great for the whole area. It provides income, it provides jobs, it provides an opportunity for our children in this area to go to a school where if they had to travel out of state, and so worth, their parents wouldn't be able to afford to send them to college. And it's something that's got to be continued."

Godnick suggests that in order for constructive action to happen in the Rutland area

"everybody in the southwestern part of the state has to stick together."

"We can't be a second class citizen here at Castleton anymore than Rutland County is considered a second

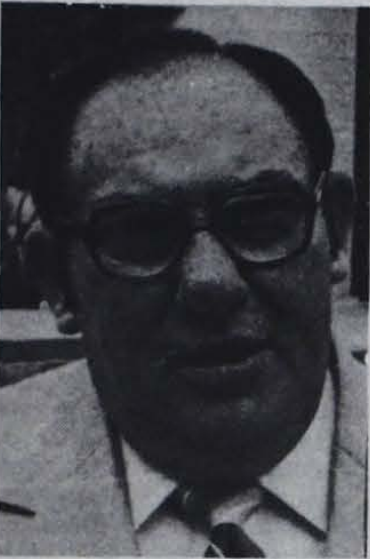


Photo by Turkeltaub

class citizen when it comes to funding of different things."

Godnick had two of his sons and a son-in-law attend Castleton. "I've followed everything that has been done at Castleton. I serve on the Business Advisory Board of

Castleton. Anything I can do, I will do. But there's got to be total cooperation of everybody that represents people in the southern part of the state," he stated.

"The secret isn't going to be any one individual. I could go up there and I'll guarantee you that they'll hear me. If I think something's right I'm out-spoken and I'll come back and I'll let you know exactly why they're not getting it."

"Everyone has a different idea of what their top priority is. And when I get up there [Montpelier] they're fighting amongst themselves."

Some of the problems Godnick recognizes in the Rutland area are the college here at Castleton, the highways, equipment at the airway in Rutland, and the back roads.

Meet The Candidate is a public service of WIUV. It will provide equal air time to any issue or candidate. The panelists on the October 8 broadcast were J. Patrick Webb, of the CSC journalism sequence, WIUV Station Manager Terry Cassidy; and CSC English Professor John Gillen.

Outing Club Active

by Linda Schou

Are you fed up with monotonous weekends at the Rock? If so, there is an alternative. A club on this campus organizes and sponsors weekly trips open to all CSC faculty, students, and alumni.

The CSC Outing Club teaches students about the natural resources that surround us here in Vermont, and attempts to act as an outlet for the stresses that build from campus living. Providing inexpensive activities and interaction with other Outing Clubs is an important goal carried out by the group.

Approximately six trips have been made since school started this fall, ranging from camping on Camel's Hump, to spelunking on Deer's Leap, to canoeing on Lake George.

Plans for the immediate future include camping on the summit of Mt. Mansfield, a Harvest Nipper at the Univer-

sity of Massachusetts, and camping on the Long Trail. Governor Clement's Shelter, located on the back side of Killington Mountain, will house the club on the first weekend in November.

During the Spring break, active members will go on the Outing Club's annual trip. Last year, 18 enthusiastic members went to the Great Smokey Mountains in Tennessee. The destination for the Spring 1981 excursion has not yet been determined. A return trip to the Smokeys is a strong possibility, however.

Faculty and students showing interest in these and other activities are invited to become club members. By attending weekly meetings, held Tuesdays at 6:00 in the Multi-purpose room of the Student Center, one can attain club membership and the privilege of joining the Outing Club on their weekly trips back to nature.

History Made In Hubbardton

by Greg McCormack

On October 19, 1941, in a gusty 25 mile-per-hour nor-easterly wind, history was made at Grandpa's Knob in Hubbardton, Vermont.

It was the first time anywhere in the world that wind had been harnessed as a means of producing electricity. The project had begun as a commercial experiment exploring the possibilities of wind-generated electricity.

The initial idea was conceived in the late 1930's when a group of the nation's top scientists and manufacturers joined together to prove that it was technically and economically possible to construct wind turbines capable of generating enough energy to provide power to small communities.

The venture was backed by a number of large companies including the S. Morgan Smith Co. of York, Pennsylvania, and the Central Vermont Public Service Corporation. The Smith Company was the primary financier of the operation and also manufacturer of the hydrolic turbines used. The design for the wind turbine was developed by Palmer C. Putnam, a Boston engineer.

The Central Vermont Public Service Corporation, Vermont's largest electricity utility, played a major role in the project by supplying the site for the location of the large wind turbine. They were also responsible for connecting the facilities to their transmission lines. The land on which the turbines would be

located was a 2000-foot hill in Hubbardton. It was christened "Grandpa's Knob" in honor of the grandfather of the farmer who owned the land.

Construction of the windmill began in the spring of 1940 when CVPS constructed a road to the top of the hill and laid a 23-foot deep foundation for the tower. Parts of the windmill were constructed in various parts of the country and sent by rail to the West Rutland yards of the Vermont Marble Company. Two travelling bridge cranes of 20 and 15 ton capacity were required to unload the parts.

Following this process, machinery for the windmill was loaded onto trailers and

Grandpa's Knob Windmill
Continued page 6

The Cinema Society
Presents

Fellini's

Satyricon

Wednesday, October 29

6:30 P.M.

Multi-Purpose Room,
Campus Center

Admission Still Only 50 Cents



French craft, American style.

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Politics On Parade

by John R. Dolan

A Don Quixote with delusions of grandeur, a David trying to slay a pair of monstrous Goliaths -- both these roles have been assigned to Illinois Congressman John Anderson, seeking the Presidency as an Independent. A good question to ask any candidate for that office might be, "Why do you want to be President?"

The common answer this election year is "I want to save the country from my opponent." John Anderson is an avid subscriber to that notion, having in his mind two opponents to save the country from. In fact, it was his reasoning for switching parties when it seemed clear that he had no chance at the GOP nomination. "I feel that this nation deserves more than a choice between Reagan and Carter," he said at the time.

What is John Anderson's role or purpose in Campaign 1980? Well, it depends on who is asked. Supporters of the Congressman cite the above reason, that a choice between a peanut farmer and Bonzo's co-star is no choice at all, but they have something else to say on the subject of Anderson's candidacy, and more about that later.

Jimmy Carter and his backers are more concerned with "effect" than "purpose", but Jody Powell has an opinion about the latter: "It's simple. He wants to be President. When he failed as a Republican he just switched parties and became an Independent. The man has no conscience or compunction whatever." Carterites care lit-

tle about Anderson's motivation, however, whether it be selfish or noble, worrying instead about his disruptive effect on established and traditional voting patterns. If John Anderson has a role, grumble some Democrats, it is as a thorn in Jimmy Carter's paw. They know that the Republicans are united in their effort to elect Reagan, and not many stolid GOPers will find it in their hearts to forgive the "political turncoat," as they term him, much less vote for him. But many liberal Democrats, disenchanted with the President's performance or bitter over Senator Kennedy's defeat, might well decide to pull the "Independent" lever on November 4. Simply put, John Anderson will pull a sizable segment of heretofore Carter-leaners but will leave Reagan's voting bloc alone. The President has good reason to worry.

Ronald Reagan and Company look upon Anderson in quite a different light. While outraged at his apparent treachery to the party, most Republicans are quite content with his candidacy. Reagan insists his enthusiasm over Anderson's inclusion in the debates reflects his interest in fair play and equality for all candidates. But some critics maintain that the Governor is so adamant about inclusion for the same reason the President is adamant about exclusion: Anderson hurts Carter and thus helps Reagan. The GOP nominee is so happy over Anderson's role in Campaign 1980 he almost always calls him "John" in an affectionate and fatherly tone. You

do not often hear Ronald Reagan refer to President Carter as "Jimmy."

John Anderson himself sees his part in Election 1980 another way. Aside from the "choice between two evils" proposition, Anderson and his backers describe another theme to their bid for the White House. They also maintain that, whatever the result on Election Day (and Anderson's aides are not afraid to admit that it will take a major miracle to gain the Oval Office), their objective is already achieved. Before examining this objective, however, it might be beneficial to look at Anderson's motives -- from his own point of view.

"At the beginning of my Independent candidacy," Anderson explains, "it was primarily significant of my objection to Ronald Reagan. After all, if Reagan represented my ideals and perception of all a President should be, I would certainly be supporting him now instead of running against him." Anderson is saying that he cannot back Reagan merely because the California Governor won the nomination; he can give his endorsement only to a candidate he wants to see in the White House. Clearly, Ronald Reagan is not the man Anderson wants to see in the White House.

If Reagan was originally the source of Anderson's dissatisfaction, Jimmy Carter is now the main target of the Congressman's verbal vitriol. While still making lukewarm attacks on Reagan, Anderson has shown signs of letting up somewhat on the GOP nominee. Jimmy Carter, however, is a different matter.

John Anderson has always been severely critical of the President, but was too busy with his many opponents during the Republican primaries, and could not focus his attention on Carter until he became an Independent. Aside from Carter's record, Ander-

Run For Life Nets \$\$ For Heart Association

by Penny Beaulieu

Castleton, Vermont is an extremely quiet place at nine o'clock on a Sunday morning. stereos, usually competing in volume wars, are silent. The athletic field enjoys a well-deserved snooze. Even the clash and clang of pots and pans at SAGA is at a low level. Why would any CSC student be up early enough in the morning to greet the sun?

Wearing a ruffled and rumpled hairstyle and bearing muscles that begged for slumber, I contemplated the task of head of me. As I peered at myself in the mirror, I tried to convince myself that I was only in a temporary state of insanity. As my door burst open, and a figure flopped onto my bed, my mind became increasingly baffled. "What are we doing up so early," I hear the object mutter. At times like these, it was reassuring to know that your best friend was in the same shoes as you.

With imaginary toothpicks propped in our eyes to keep them open, we headed toward the gym. At 9 a.m. the only life on campus was a gathering of 25-30 people donning sweatshirts, shorts, and white T-shirts bearing the inscription *Run for Life*.

This was our reason for rising at such an early hour. My perpetual sidekick and I had volunteered to participate in the *Run For Life* to benefit the Vermont Heart Association, sponsored by Haskell Hall. Runners were to seek sponsors and run, jog, or walk the two-mile course.

Once we had passed in our sponsor sheets, received our *Run for Life* T-shirts, and pinned our entry numbers to our shirts, we had completed step number one. After everyone had awakened sleepy muscles with warmup exercises, the director of the CSC *Run for Life*, Kent Maxfield, sent us on our way along the course.

Gary Greco, always

Castleton's leader of the pack when it comes to running steered the team past Adair Hall toward Main Street. Traffic halted as the runners poured off the campus headed West toward Vermont Prints, and turned right on the road that led to the cemetery.

All of a sudden my pace slackened for two reasons. I had come to the realization that, this moment in my life, my feet were not meant for running. My feet are marked "d" for dancing, "b" for biking, and "w" for walking, but nowhere is there a mark for running. The developers of the *Run for Life* program must have had me in mind when they decided that participants could run, jog, or walk the distance.

The second reason for my decision to walk was an energy problem. All my power was being zapped up by my eyes the back road course was beautiful. The sun sent streams of light over trees which resembled Picasso's images.

Along the road I rambled. As I approached the campus Greco streaked past me on one of his numerous laps, Wend Sherwin, Danielle Rougeaux, Jay Butler, and (from the Oval Office of the Campus Center) Joe Mark had already nimbly sprinted around the track numerous times.

Waiting to greet me on my triumphant finish was my athletic comrade. She had finished among the top five of the runners, along with kids who were as tall as my waist. The speed or length of our running made no difference -- we had all helped earn approximately \$450 for the Vermont Heart Association.

Air New England Offers Discounts To Students

Air New England is offering a Youth Standby Fare that is 50 percent less than the regular round trip fare. These low fares are available to all between the ages of 12 and 21. The ticket must be used within 15 days of its purchase date. The return portion is valid for 14 days from the day of departure.

These standby only fares can be used from all Air New England points on any flight provided there is space.

Air New England serves Augusta, Waterville, and Lewiston-Auburn in Maine; Burlington and Montpelier in Vermont; Lebanon and Keene in New Hampshire; Bradley Airport in Connecticut; Hyannis, New Bedford, Martha's Vineyard, Nantucket, and Boston in Massachusetts; and LaGuardia in New York City.

The youth standby travels for \$50.00 plus tax round trip on direct flights to and from Boston; and \$75.00 plus tax round-trip on direct flights to and from New York.

FACTORY OUTLET MENS' AND LADIES' SHIRTS

Handmade in Glens Falls, N.Y. — 100% Pure Cotton — single needle construction — Oxfords, Voiles, Broadcloths — long and short sleeves.

Our selection is complete — solids, stripes, checks in a variety of collar styles.

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JUST 20 MINUTES FROM CAMPUS!!

Politics On Parade
Continued page 8

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Hot oven grinders, sandwiches,
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The Cinema Society
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Cabbage Night At The Movies

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Freaks
Repulsion
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(The Original)

After *Repulsion* there will be a parade of all costumed patrons. Our distinguished panel of judges will select the best three.

Judges

President Thomas Meier
Dean Rose Marie Beston
Dean Joseph Mark

Prizes

1st Place--\$15
2nd Place--\$10
3rd Place--\$5

Thursday, October 30
6:30 P.M.
Multi-Purpose Room,
Campus Center

Special Admission \$1.00

Proceeds From Refreshments Go To The Coffee House

Border Patrols

The U.S. Office of Personnel Management is accepting applications for the written examination for Border Patrol Agent from December 1, 1980 through January 7, 1981.

The Border Patrol of the Immigration and Naturalization Service is a highly trained officer corps. As a mobile, uniformed law enforcement organization, the service's primary mission is detecting and preventing the illegal entry of persons into the United States.

To qualify you must be a United States Citizen, possess a valid automobile driver's license, establish an eligible rating on the written examination, appear before an oral interview panel, and be in excellent physical condition.

In order to take the test you must file card form 5000B, admission notice. You may find the admission card required at the Career Planning and Placement Office, Reed House or contact: The

Federal Job Information Center,
Federal Building,
Burlington, VT 05401, 951-6712.

Who's Who Applications Accepted

Nominations for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges are now open. Only college juniors, seniors, and graduate students matriculated in a four-year undergraduate or graduate curriculum are eligible for nomination. The criteria for selecting nominations are: the student's scholarship ability; participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities; citizenship and service to your school; and potential future achievement.

If you are interested in being nominated for this important award, please contact either Dr. Rose Marie Beston, Academic Dean, or Dr. Joseph Mark, Dean of Students, or Guy Cousino, Student Association President. Nominations should be made by November 7, 1980.

S.A. Election Results

Freshman Class:

Pres.—Karen Mollica
Vice-Pres.—Lisa Levante
Treasurer—Lisa Beauregard
Secretary—Rose Cronin

Sophomore Class:

Pres.—Peter Massini
Vice-Pres.—Frank Lane
Treasurer—Bonnie Weaver
Secretary—Paul Phelps

Junior Class:

Pres.—Mike Kyne
Vice-Pres.—Mark Sweeney
Treasurer—Jim Aitkens
Secretary—Kay Davis

Senior Class:

Pres.—John Laufferswiler
Vice-Pres.—Renee Pepin
Treasurer—Katrina Grey
Secretary—Sue Cross

Senate:

Gina Bogdahn
Steve Brownlee
Lauren Gale
Rodney King
Liz Marino
Kim Smith
Jim Terry
Donald Wells

The Spartan Would Like To
Congratulate The Winners.

Ellis Hall Presents
The Annual Halloween Bash

November 1

7:00-9:00—Spook House
10:00—Refreshments Will Be Served

Admission:

\$.50 With Costume
\$1.00 Without

Costume Judging At 11 P.M.

1st Prize—\$10
2nd & 3rd Prizes—\$5 Gift
Certificate At The Snack Bar

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College

Get A Discount Card and
Get 10 Percent Off On all-Items

(except ice cream, cigarettes, & special sale items)

Grandpa's Knob Windmill

Continued from page 3

transported to the top of the mountain. It was again hauled in pieces because of the extreme weight of the material involved. It took ten trips and almost two months to move the heavy equipment from the railyard which was only eight miles from the construction site.

The process of transporting this equipment was not done without problems. Some loads were heavier than the legal load limit and special permission had to be obtained from the State Highway Department before some sections were moved over the State Highway. In addition, two bridges along the route had to be reinforced with temporary cribbing. Moving the huge 70-foot blades was another problem. Crews from the area power and telephone companies had to remove and replace all of the low wires across the highways.

Hauling the material to the foot of the mountain took place with out mishap. Getting it up the mountain was another story. At one point in the transportation process, a portion of the windmill weighing 43 tons broke its lachings and overturned in a ditch, fortunatly with no serious damage. Three weeks were spent getting the piece on the trailer for the remainder of the trip to the top.

The Grandpa's Knob windmill was assembled in the winter months of 1941. Workmen braved tem-

peratures as low as 18 degrees below zero while assembling the 110-foot tower. The main pieces of the unit were all in place by May 1, 1941, but it took several more months to attach the two eight-ton blades to the tower.

Once completed, the Grandpa's Knob windmill was an impressive sight. It stood straight and sturdy and its glistening sunlit blades could be seen as far as 25 miles away. The experimental wind-turbine was ready to undergo its first tests.

Miscellaneous blocking and rigging was removed from the tower and on August 29, 1941, the blades were rotated by wind for the first time. After nearly two more months of testing and adjustments, the unit was ready for its biggest test.

On Sunday, October 19, 1941, the Grandpa's Knob windmill was started in a 25-mile-per-hour northeast wind. As the wind whipped the shirling blades, the output on the tower was raised to 700 kilowatts. At 6:56 p.m. that day for the first time anywhere in the world, wind-generated electricity was fed into an electric utility's lines. For 99 minutes the windmill pumped electricity in to the lines providing energy for Rutland and other surrounding communities.

Following its biggest test, the windmill was shut down

for a three-and-a-half year period. During this period, scientists and engineers made numerous tests and adjustments on the unit to bring the turbine to the point of perfection. The goal of this group was to make turbine a completely automatic, unattended generating station.

The unit operated in winds up to 70 mile-per-hour and withstood gales of 115 mile-per-hour during this period. Problems began to develop in 1943 after a main bearing cracked. It took 25 months to replace because of the priorities of the wartime economy.

With the main bearing replaced, the unit was again operating on March 3, 1945. It operated continuously for 23 days. Then on March 26, 1945 the spar for one of the blades broke sending a huge 70-foot blade flying 250 feet down the mountain. The wind turbine, its other blade also damaged after nicking the edge of the tower, was shutdown thereafter and never operated again. The unit was dismantled in 1946 and all its parts were scrapped.

Although the Grandpa's Knob windmill saw very limited use in producing electricity, the project was seen as a great success. It proved that wind is a useful and unlimited source of energy and could be used as a power source for small communities.

Academy Award Winner:
Best Documentary Feature

HEARTS AND MINDS

"...a film about why we went to
Vietnam, what we did there, and
what the doing has in turn done
to America."

Monday, October 27
Multipurpose Room
Campus Center

Shows at 6:30 and 9:00
5:30 Draft Teach-In

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Did You Know?

by Mary C. Ward

Castleton has a 130-acre campus.

Horseback riding lessons are offered through the P.E. Department.

There is opportunity for sophomores, juniors, and seniors at CSC with over a 2.0 average to qualify for the Study Abroad Program in a choice of over 17 countries.

There were no sports or even physical activities at CSC until 1922, and in 1963, Richard Terry produced a championship soccer team.

In order to graduate you must do two things:

1. Complete an Academic Status form.
2. File application for graduation on or before February 1 of the year in which your degree is expected.

CSC Tuesday Night At The Flicks

Why do they call it "adultery,"
when it makes them act like children?



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It's My Turn

A funny love story.

Eves. at 7 & 9

All Seats \$2.00 With ID

Diamond Speaks On Energy At CSC

Continued from page 1

closes, it would not require rebuilding. The plan "would create 22,000 new jobs, not in Quebec, but here, and would save Vermonters 4 billion dollars at today's energy prices in the next 20 years," he said.

On education, Diamond said Vermont needs a strong state college system and a continued commitment by the State government. Vermont has to raise the appropriation level to state colleges and decentralize control in order to cut administrative expenses that have occurred at the bureaucratic centralized level, he stated. He suggested this money could instead be spent on curriculum and program expansion, and salary increases for the faculty, which would keep and attract quality faculty. He said about 30 percent of Vermont Student Assistance Corporation money, or \$1.2 million, should not be allowed to leave the state while equivalent programs exist in-state. "This money could be used here," he added.

The tenure system, he feels, was a mistake and resulted in the loss of good faculty. The faculty should be allowed greater advice, governance and input into the bureaucratic system, Diamond said. He firmly pointed out that \$144,000 should not be spent by the Central Office on an out-of-state law firm for labor negotiations with the State College faculty when the Attorney General's office is fully capable of handling it. He said the contract would be cancelled, and the money spent on the state colleges.

Act 250 has been effective but needs strengthening, he believes. It should be used to determine how energy efficient developments are, and encourage "cluster developments close to central areas."

"I wouldn't want to sell Vermont's future to the Federal Government any more than I'd want to sell it to the Province of Quebec," Diamond responded to a

question on a federal proposal to make Vermont a nuclear waste depository. "Vermont is not going to become a nuclear garbage dump—period. I think it's a fallacy in the thinking that we can dump it in Vermont or some other rural area and if something goes wrong, at least there are fewer people," he said. He vowed to fight the Federal Government "all the way to the Supreme Court and back."

Diamond's opinion of the Snelling administration's Agriculture Department is that it has done nothing for the farmer over the last four years. The department's inability to develop agriculturally related industries has been the biggest failure, he feels. He countered that the Agricultural Commissioner recommended initiating a Developmental Rights Purchase program to help save prime farmland, but the recommendation was ignored by the Snelling administration. Diamond would like to see the creation of an Agricultural Development Authority, which would oversee development. Tax-exempt bonds would also encourage industry based on agriculture and develop low-cost finance programs to enable young Vermonters to own farms.

Diamond described Vermont's economy as a three-legged stool, consisting of agriculture, tourism, and manufacturing. Vermont loses 200 acres of farmland a day,

he said, and has lost "100,000 acres in the last two years, and over a million since 1964. He noted that if farmland is lost, agriculture will also go, along with tourism attracted by the open farm lands. If this happens, he said, two legs will go and the stool will fall over.

Asked after the interview if he could accomplish his goals in two years, Diamond said it would take longer and he would seek re-election. As for a third term he declined, saying, "I don't believe in third terms."

Should he lose the election, Diamond said he would resume private practice. He would assemble a lawyer task force to fight the power transmission lines, he said. He added he would work for the unions in Vermont and would represent the Vermont State College's Faculty Federation. He said he would not seek election in 1982 as Governor because he would owe it to his family to lead a private life if he loses this election. Diamond said he has spent his entire lawyer life in the political arena. The election on November 4 will not only decide which way Vermont will go energy-wise in the next two years, but will also decide M. Jerome Diamond's future.



Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **Sophie's Choice**, by William Styron. (Bantam, \$3.50.) Star-crossed lovers and the nature of evil: fiction.
2. **The Dead Zone**, by Stephen King. (NAL/Signet, \$3.50.) Terror tale of man who sees into future: fiction.
3. **A Woman of Substance**, by Barbara Taylor Bradford. (Avon, \$2.95.) Successful woman & her children: fiction.
4. **Class Reunion**, by Bona Jaffe. (Dell, \$2.75.) Four Radcliffe grads and how they fared: fiction.
5. **The Number of the Beast**, by Robert A. Heinlein. (Fawcett, \$6.95.) Space journey to other universes: fiction.
9. **Petals on the Wind**, by V. C. Andrews. (Pocket, \$2.75.) Children take revenge in horror sequel: fiction.
7. **Still Life with Woodpecker**, by Tom Robbins. (Bantam, \$6.95.) A sort of a love story.
8. **Shibumi**, by Trevanian. (Ballantine, \$2.95.) Intrigues of the perfect assassin and perfect lover: fiction.
9. **The Great Shark Hunt**, by Hunter S. Thompson. (Popular Library, \$3.50.) Roasting of America's seamy side.
10. **What Color is Your Parachute?**, by Richard N. Bolles. (Ten Speed Press, \$5.95.) Career and job guidebook.

Compiled by The Chronicle of Higher Education from information supplied by college stores throughout the country, October 6, 1980.

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New & Recommended

Been in the Storm too Long, by Leon F. Litwack. (Vintage, \$7.95.) Meaning of freedom to emancipated Southern blacks.

Cannibals and Missionaries, by Mary McCarthy. (Avon, \$2.75.) Insights on terrorism aboard hijacked airplane.

Double, Double, Oil and Trouble, by Emma Latham. (Pocket, \$2.50.) New York banker detective foils oil caper.

Association of American Publishers

Minority Fellowships

The National Research Council plans to award approximately 35-40 Postdoctoral Fellowships for Minorities in a program designed to provide opportunities for continued education and experience in research to American Indians and Alaskan Natives (Eskimo or Aleut), Black Americans, Mexican Americans/Chicanos, and Puerto Ricans. Fellowship recipients will be selected from among scientists, engineers, and scholars in the humanities who show greatest promise of future achievement in academic research and scholarship in higher education.

In this national competition sponsored by the Ford Foundation, with additional support from the National Endowment for the Humanities, citizens of the United States who are members of one of the designated minority groups, who are engaged in college or university teaching, and who hold doctoral degrees may apply for a fellowship award of one

year's duration.

Awards will be made in the areas of behavioral and social sciences, humanities, EMP fields (engineering sciences, mathematics, physical sciences), life sciences, and for interdisciplinary programs of study. Awards will not be made in professions such as medicine, law, or social work, or in such areas as educational administration, curriculum supervision, or personnel and guidance. Tenure of fellowship provides postdoctoral research experience at an appropriate nonprofit institution of the Fellow's choice, such as a research university, government laboratory, national laboratory, privately-sponsored nonprofit institute, or a center for advanced study.

The deadline date for the submission of applications is February 2, 1981. Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20418.

Meet The Professionals

"Opportunities in the Practice of Law" will kick off a new series of career programs for students at Castleton State. The program, entitled "Meet the Professionals," will allow students to meet informally with professionals working in varied career fields in order to better plan their own career steps. "Meet the Professionals" will be offered as often as possible throughout the college year.

The first presentation is by Robert P. McClallen, an attorney practicing in Rutland, and will deal with issues of interest to students considering

law school and law careers. McClallen will provide some personal insights into such aspects as the decision to become a lawyer, choosing a law school, and what area of the law to concentrate on. He will discuss what one might expect in law school and how to choose undergraduate courses to prepare oneself. If you've ever entertained the idea of becoming a lawyer, why not stop by the Campus Center Formal Lounge on Thursday, October 30, between 12:15 and 2:00 p.m. and "Meet the Professionals."

positions they're running for."

Enrollment in the Vermont State College system is up, and she labelled this good news, explaining, "There were some dire predictions a short time ago that enrollments would go down and the state college system would find itself under greater financial stress than it is now." She added that the increased enrollment not only brings in tuition money, but also shows a real interest in the state colleges. "I sort of feel, and I hope I'm right, that the worst days of financial pressure are over," she declared.

That doesn't necessarily mean there won't be stormy times in the future, she warned, but "the tough period of trying to define a sense of mission for each school and of trying to consolidate some of the administrative functions through the Chancellor is over. Hopefully, we can have a more calm period now so that people can really concentrate on what education is supposed to be about and that is building up good faculty and building up a good intellectual atmosphere for students to learn."

A "long-time sympathizer of the state college system," she cast a tie-breaking vote that supported a state Labor Relations Board decision in favor of the VSC faculty. She explained, "That sympathy comes out of a feeling that higher education is very, very important and that this is still often the only avenue that young people have to make it. Without the tools of an education, you're just more limited throughout life and that we, in the state of Vermont, must provide that opportunity to our kids."

Responding to the question of a possible overspending by the VSC Central Administration, Kunin stated that although she hasn't kept up any detailed analysis of their budget, it will be reviewed during the upcoming legislative session.

Another tie-breaking

decision she made was a vote she cast against a resolution that would denied funding to the Planned Parenthood project, largely because, she says, of the abortion clinic in Rutland. "The effect [of the resolution] would have been far reaching, limiting or eliminating family kind of planning or counseling...Abortion is an emotional issue that people have intense personal feelings about and I respect people on either side. My own view is that it should be a private decision and that the government should not be involved."

Kunin is a supporter of the Equal Rights Amendment, voting in favor of it while in the House. "I don't think it will immediately change life in the United States, but it will be an affirmation of equality and of our founding principle as a nation," she said.

Governor Richard Snelling has proposed an energy plan of purchasing hydro-power from Quebec. His opponent, M. Jerome Diamond, proposes a plan of developing in-state resources first. "When the chips are down, I agree with Diamond that we should invest in Vermont first," she asserted. She added that if power from Quebec can be inexpensively purchased and has availability upon request, then it should be negotiated. "But we haven't given a fair shake to the further potential of wood, wind energy, and solar," she said.

Kunin opposes construction of any new nuclear power plants until the problem of waste disposal "is satisfactorily resolved," and until all recommendations of the Kemeny Report on safe operations of existing plants are implemented. She added that she is not ready to close down Vermont Yankee, Vermont's controversial nuclear power plant in Vernon, but "would like to see it phased out at a reasonable point."

She offered comment of military spending. "I think we've put too many eggs in the nuclear basket and not

prepared ourselves sufficiently for conventional defense," she proclaimed. "If we chose the nuclear route simply because there was no alternative, that would be a tragedy of the greatest order."

Regarding the much talked about Interstate 93 in northeastern Vermont, Kunin "wishes they could find an alternate route." Because a commitment has already been made, the highway construction will occur. "But to ward off future confrontations, we should sit down before final decisions are made between the Highway and Agriculture Departments and analyze what the impact would be on agriculture first."

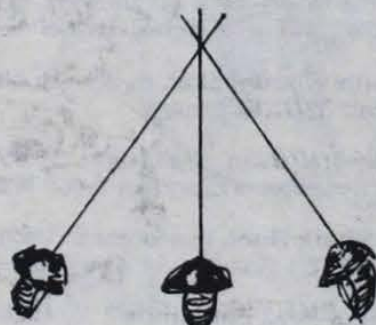
Describing her current working relationship with Governor Snelling, Kunin said, "I wouldn't say he's rolled out the red carpet for me." She explained this is largely due to a party difference (Snelling is a Republican). She continued, saying that although party label "does not mean a heck of a lot in the state...he made it quite clear the day after I was elected that I was not welcome in the Executive branch."

One question she has been repeatedly asked entails her possible quest for Governor in the future, and she was asked this here. She replied, "It is hard to look into the crystal ball, especially when you're in the last three weeks of a political campaign...but the possibility of running for Governor at some future time, I wouldn't rule that out."

She feels that people should vote for her because she feels she "can do a better job." Her opponent, she pointed out, has only held appointed posts, whereas she (Kunin) has held elected positions. "I think you're more responsive to the public, you have to be, in an elected position...and I bring to the job a breadth of experience and background."

After the *Face The Press* interview concluded, Kunin appeared at a fund-raiser at the Center in Castleton.

the THREE MUSKETEERS...



Happy Hour

4-7 Daily
19 Cent Drafts

West On Route 4A
Hydeville Harbour Plaza

Politics On Parade

Continued from page 4

son blames the President personally for 1. Preventing a three-way debate, 2. Trying to keep him off the state ballots, and 3. Suggesting that the bank loans he was seeking might be illegal. If there is a man John Anderson leaves out of his nightly prayers more than Ronald Reagan, it is Jimmy Carter.

All right, so Anderson is running because he cannot tolerate the thought of either major party nominee running the country for the next four years. But there must be some other reason. Anderson's supporters realize that there is little chance that their hero will win on November 4, so what is the underlying theme or objective of his candidacy?

"Politics will never be the

same again," suggests Mary Crisp, the newly-arrived chairwoman of Anderson's campaign. An immodest statement, perhaps, but it will likely show itself to be true to some extent. She feels that, aside from doing all he can to keep Carter and Reagan out of the White House, John Anderson is trying to change the old-style politics they represent. "The two-party system is outdated," she opines. Whether this is true or not, Anderson is introducing respectability to the idea of a three-party Presidential campaign. The Federal Government itself is impressed with his effort -- it promised to give Anderson federal campaign funds after Election Day, the amount to be determined by

his percentage of the vote.

The Anderson campaign has served to organize a number of moderates and liberals. They are people who probably would not have been otherwise grouped, people who may play important roles in the "new politics" of the 1980s. "These supporters of mine are really enthusiastic," says Anderson, "and not only about me. We want to win, of course, but they are also looking ahead, past Election Day. Some are talking about a new party altogether, and some are for rearranging the Democratic party. At present, we are concentrating on winning, and no one can tell us that it cannot be done, but they also have their ideas."

Intelligence Test

The National Security Agency has announced that it will be offering the 1980 Professional Qualification Test on November 15, 1980. The test will be given to Vermont candidates at Middlebury College. Applications must be submitted by November 1, 1980 and can be picked up at the Career Planning and Placement Office in the Reed House.

The National Security Agency is the national authority for all United States communications security activities and also the developer of foreign intelligence information crucial to our nation's defense.

The agency seeks graduates who possess a combination of such traits as ingenuity, intellectual curiosity and perseverance, and who desire to apply these assets to unique and rewarding careers in the environment. "where imagination is the essential qualification."

The Professional

Qualification Test is an aptitude test that measures an individual's ability to reason logically and to comprehend and manipulate a variety of verbal and quantitative materials. The test is one of the tools used to select college graduates for careers with the

N.S.A.

If you would like to learn more about the National Security Agency and/or the Professional Qualification Test, stop by the Career Planning Office and pick up a bulletin and registration form.

Internship Program Offered To Minorities

The Newspaper Fund, Inc. is offering an internship program intended to attract minority graduate students to newspapers for summer work. The program will consume the entire summer of 1981.

The interns earn regular internship wages. Those who successfully complete the program will receive a \$1,000 scholarship toward the following academic school year.

The interns are allowed to edit and write stories as professionals and are expected to carry their own weight.

The program is limited to

minority graduate students who have not had any previous full-time professional journalism experience on a newspaper or wire service. Any work on college or school newspapers is not considered professional experience. Recipients of any previous Newspaper Fund Internship Scholarships are not eligible.

Applications and recommendations are due on November 27, 1980. Anyone interested in more information and applications should see Mike Clifford at the Reed House or call extension 339.

Castleton Pig Farm Raises Big Stink

Reprinted by Permission of THE RUTLAND MONITOR

Larry Vladyka's controversial Castleton pig farm has changed its name and location.

Vladyka has moved his gateway Hog Farm to Fair Haven where he has joined with Norman Gray to found the "L and N Pork Producers."

Vladyka, who has had a running battle with Castleton zoning officials for more than three years, was recently handed a court order to move his hog farm off his Route 4-A property.

Neighbors charged Vladyka with keeping more than 100 pigs on his property in violation of local zoning laws. The farm was located nearly one-eighth of a mile west of Castleton Corners. Doris Pelletier, Vladyka's next door neighbor, told town officials she was unable to sit in her back yard or open her windows because of the stink.

Pelletier said she has "nothing against Larry," but could not stomach the smell. Her complaint prompted a suit by town officials asking the court to order Vladyka to get rid of the swine.

Vladyka argued before Rutland Superior Court Judge Edwin Amidon Jr. that his pigs did not give off an offensive odor. He said he was not violating local ordinances.

Amidon visited the

swineherd's property to sniff the breezes for himself before issuing his court order. Amidon agreed with Pelletier that the piggery does "create an offensive odor noticeable on adjoining properties."

The judge ordered Vladyka to remove all but three of the pigs. Those, he said, could be justified as for personal use. Amidon added the chickens, goats, turkeys and rabbits on the property were also being raised for personal use, and did not have to leave.

Vladyka said he was happy with the court decision. "All that the court said was I couldn't sell pigs out there...I've still got everything I wanted. They went to all the trouble and expense for nothing," he said.

The swineherd said: "I was going to move them anyway. Had to. It's getting cold and they've got to come indoors for the winter." Vladyka added, "The only ones who got hurt in this were the Castleton taxpayers. They must have spent about \$2,000 to fight me the last time. That lawyer spent about four days in court, and for what? If they'd have just waited two weeks, all the pigs would have been gone anyway," he said.

Castleton Zoning Administrator Robert McClure has denied Vladyka a permit

Pigs

Continued page 10

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Fast NOV. 20
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Give up eating for all or part of a day and donate your food money to Oxfam-America the international agency that funds self-help development projects in the poorest areas of Asia, Africa and Latin America.

CONTACT:

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Announcements

Hearts and Minds, the 1974 Best Documentary Academy Award winner, will be shown at 6:30 and 9:00 on Monday, October 27 in the Student Center Multi-Purpose Room. Preceding the film at 5:30, there will be a discussion on the film, which details the American involvement in the Vietnam War. Admission is \$2.50, with proceeds going to the WIUV 100 Watts Club and the Vermont Association of Draft Counselors.

There will be a meeting of the Literary Club every Thursday at 6:00 in the Campus Center Music Room. The magazine needs material and people willing to work on it.

The Intermediate Competency exams for French and Spanish will be given November 13 in Leavenworth Hall. Anyone interested in taking one or both of these exams is advised to contact Dr. Roberta Hackel as soon as possible.

Learn how to stand up for your rights in a world that isn't fair, express your feelings, and feel good about yourself. Attend the Assertiveness Training Course, from 4:00 to 5:15, to be held on October 29, November 5, 12, and 19 in the Student Center Formal Lounge. For more information, contact Counselor Darla Breckenridge at ext. 314.

The Study Abroad Office, located in Leavenworth Hall, open on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 10-11 a.m. Any students interested in studying abroad, please stop in. If these times are not convenient, leave a note on the door informing Study Abroad Director Mary Markie where you can be reached.

Students, please examine your mid term grade report carefully. Each report will list the fall courses for which you are currently registered. If you feel that an error has been made, please contact Assistant Registrar Elinor Bosworth immediately.

Mid term grade reports will be released via college mail boxes during the week of October 27-31.

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002	1-2		4-5	4-9:30	1-2
105	3-5		7-9:30		3-5
	7-9:30				
	9-11	11-2	9-11	11-2	9-10
	1-2		3-5	4-9:30	1-2
	3-5		7-9:30		3-5
	7-9:30				
	9-11		9-10		9-10
	4-5		4-5		4-5
			7-9:30		
119	9-11	8-11	8-12		9-10
	4-5		4-5		4-5
	7-9:30		7-9:30		
202	1-2	11-2		11-2	1-2
211				4-9:30	
307					
205	3-4		10-11		3-4
	7-9:30		3-4		
301	9-11	11-2	9-10	11-2	9-10
	1-2		4-5	4-9:30	1-2
	4-5		7-9:30		4-5

Armed Forces Mail Call Begins

For almost a year, American diplomatic personnel, civilian as well as military, have been held hostage in a foreign land. Some of these military personnel are young people away from home for the first time. In 1979 we saw the American people respond to the plight of these hostages, with each receiving many thousands of pieces of Christmas mail.

On the other hand, the United States had thousands of young military people on duty here and around the world who received little or no mail during the Christmas season.

That's what Armed Forces

Mail Call is all about. The sixth annual Christmas Mail Call is now being conducted for our young military personnel who will be away from home during the Holiday Season, many for the first time, thus unable to be with families and friends. Mail Call distributes the mail it receives through facilities of the Department of Defense as well as various private organizations (hospitals, chaplains, Armed Services YMCAs, USOs, servicemen's centers, etc.) across the U.S. and around the world, reminding our young service people that the American public has not forgotten them. Whether or

not one agrees with the Federal Administration's foreign and domestic policies, these young people do not make those policies. Rather, they go wherever they are sent, in the U.S. or overseas, serving our country.

This is an ideal project for families, school classes, and organizations, as well as individuals. For complete information on how you or your group may have an active part in this very worthwhile program, please write to Armed Forces Mail Call, 2170 West Broadway No. 514, Anaheim, California 92804.

Hoop Team News

Starting the second stage of a plan designed to build a solid basketball program, sophomore coach Matt Kilcullen Jr., is looking to a new assistant and a solid group of players to make this year a rewarding one.

Mark Moulton, a former assistant at Metuchen High School in New Jersey, will have a hand in all phases of coaching. "His energetic and confident approach to the game makes Mark a tremendous asset to our program," comments Kilcullen. "He did a tremendous job as women's tennis coach and we are sure he will continue to do the same for basketball."

What will be the real tale of this season will be the development of a talented group of individuals into a smooth and efficient team.

Comprised of 8 freshmen, 2

sophomores and 3 juniors, this year's team will steadily surprise opponents as the season progresses. "Last year, due to size and depth, we had to limit ourselves in our selection of shots, offenses, and defenses," says Kilcullen. "Since the overall talent, size and depth has improved tremendously, it will enable us to be more flexible as a team."

Another helpful addition will be the increase of home games. This year's schedule will feature 14 home games, including six straight in January. Also, a game with the Central Club of Stockholm, Sweden will be a pleasant addition. "Our fan support was exceptional last year and this year we plan to give our supporters a little bit more to cheer about," comments Kilcullen.

Pig Farm Creates Ruckus

Continued from page 9

to rebuild his home, destroyed by fire a year ago. Vladyka wanted to re-establish his trading center, gun shop, and home there.

The property was swept by fire about two years ago. Since then, Vladyka has planned to rebuild. But zoning officials here say his property is not big enough to handle the many uses.

Vladyka said Fair Haven officials have visited his operation and approved it. The pigs are housed inside a run-down clapboard shed. Known as the Carboti Farm, the property is located along Route 4-A near the Cedar Dale Lumber Company. It is owned by Gray. Gray, his wife, Chris and friend Dennis Shackett, assist in the pig farming venture.

Vladyka said he has about 116 pigs now, with more on the way. "Every night we're off to this or that auction," making deals for more pigs or selling some of his own.

The swineherd said he hopes to have 200 piglets for sale in the spring, when most small-time farmers buy them for private use.

As for his former piggery, Vladyka said he is not finished vexing Castleton officials.

"They want to rattle my cage...I'll rattle theirs," he said. Vladyka said he expects to receive about 500 turkeys shortly, and they will be kept at the Castleton property.

"I've got a permit to build a storage shed. They can't do nothing about that," he said. "I've got a lot of free slab lumber and some tarpaper to put it up with...and when I get done I'm going to write a sign on it 'Dedicated to the Town of Castleton' or something like that," he said.

The 60 x 20 foot shed will serve as a home for the turkeys, Vladyka said. "Castleton should have paid me. I was a tourist attraction," he said.

"People would stop and ask if they could have their picture taken standing next to our sign." The sign, which has since disappeared, pictured two mating pigs. Above them was written "Mak'n Bacon."

"But really, I should thank the Town of Castleton for getting me started in this business," Vladyka said, as the squeals and grunts of more than 50 pigs sounded around him.

"It's the town that got me started in this and I'm making money at it," he grinned.

French cooking, American style.

Now appearing at your local store.



CASTLETON SPORTS

Field Hockey Wins Finale, Prepares For Tournament

by Eric R. Ticehurst

Playing their last four games before participating in the Northeast College Tournament in Holyoke, Mass. on November 1 and 2, the Castleton State women's field hockey team sandwiched two losses between a tie and a win. The four contests brought the team's record to 5-4-4.

New England College came to town on October 16 and left that night after playing the Spartans to a hard-fought tie. Goals by Laurie (Shorts) Souliere and Donna Betts gave CSC a 2-1 halftime lead. NEC tied the score early in the second half but a penalty stroke by Mary Lou Vosburgh gave the Spartans a 3-2 lead they worked hard to protect. Less than two minutes from the final whistle, the visitors got the final score of the day to tie the game.

Coach Myra Macmillan said she was "dissatisfied because they scored so close to the end of the game." She went on to say that she thought her team was better in the field but that NEC, who scored their goals on penalty corners, were better on set plays.

Two days later, playing in a torrential rain, the Spartans suffered a 3-2 defeat at Skidmore. The Castleton defense was flat in the first half with Skidmore breaking out with two quick scores. Souliere and Vosburgh scored to tie the game at 2, but Skidmore got what proved to be the winner just before the first half ended.

Although failing to score in the second half, the Spartans controlled the play putting the pressure on their hosts. Offsides calls negated two apparent CSC goals and sent

them down to their third defeat of the season.

Against the highly regarded University of Vermont team on the 21st, the Spartans broke out on top at 12:08 of the first half when Souliere scored on an assist from Vosburgh. UVM applied constant pressure on goalie Jo Schultz until finally knotting the score at 24:40.

The second half was much like the first with UVM getting more and better scoring opportunities and CSC working hard for their few isolated chances. Only six minutes into the half, the visitors got the winner, Laura McDenaugh putting a high shot into the left corner after a good hand save by Schultz.

The Spartans had all the

Field Hockey
Continued page 12



Road Trip Blues Continue For Men

by Eric R. Ticehurst

The Castleton men's soccer team owns a perfect 6-0-1 record on their home field. Unfortunately, their road record is a somewhat less impressive 2-4 and Tuesday the Spartans' road trouble continued as they suffered a 3-1 double overtime defeat at the hands of North Adams State.

The Spartans were outshot 26-15 and goalie Jim Aitken played a strong game, making 11 saves.

North Adams opened the scoring at 39:15 of the first half. Using a four man front line the Spartans were able to tie the score at 43:41 when Keith Benoit headed an in-

direct kick by Mark Smith towards the goal and Rob Ladd kicked it out of a crowd and into the net for his sixth score of the year.

At 7:50 of the second overtime period, Tom Shotes scored what proved to be the winner for North Adams. Shotes drilled in a shot from the top of the area after the CSC defense had left him alone to hit one of his teammates charging along the endline.

North Adams added an insurance goal 55 seconds later on a 40-foot blast by Danny

Soccer

Continued page 12

Women's Soccer Loses Tough One To Skidmore

by Peter Kessler

"Overall it was a fine effort, but one mistake cost us." Those were the comments of womens soccer coach Rick Renaud after Castleton State lost a tough last-second 2-1 verdict to Skidmore College last Saturday.

The game was played under sloppy conditions as an off and on rain turned the field into a quagmire. Although it was the first time the team had played in the rain, Renaud was pleased with their play. The Spartans were further hurt by the absence of leading scorer Wilma Reyes, who dislocated her knee the night before in a 3-2 loss at Plattsburg. "It hurt with the loss of Wilma, but we competed well without her," revealed Renaud.

The first half turned out to be a defensive battle, as the only goal was scored by Skidmore 30 minutes in. Late in the half, Quail O'Neill broke in all alone on the Skidmore

goalie, only to be stopped on a nice save.

The second half started out the same way as Kathy Smith, Eileen Gunson, O'Neal, and Sue Sayward had numerous chances, but couldn't break through. The Spartans would get only one score. Ten minutes into the half, Beth Tucker scored her first goal on a centering pass from Libby Bahr.

With seven minutes left, CSC's missed opportunities finally caught up with them. While trying to tap the ball back to goalie Karen Lague, the defense let the ball get away to a wide-open Skidmore player for the game winner.

Renaud was disappointed with the loss, but added, "We dominated the game all day and had plenty of chances." On the game Lague made 13 saves for the Spartans, whose record currently stands at 3-5-1.

Softball Tourney

by Don Wells

For the softball teams on the first and second floors of Adams Hall, Sunday was a day of tough competition. For the first floor however, the staunch rivalry culminated in a well earned 4-3 victory over suites 201 and 202 in the championship game of the Adams Hall softball tournament.

Chip Biederman scored the opening run for the first floor on an RBI single by Dave Ferreira. John Currin drove in Al Niquette to score the second run in the top of the third inning. The second floor fought back however, in the bottom of the third, with two runs driven in by Brian (Guido) McGrath. Steve (Cooch) Minicucci slammed a triple and then thundered toward the plate and scored on

Softball
Continued page 12

Women's Tennis Wins 9th

The CSC Women's tennis team pounded out its second consecutive victory of the year against Green Mountain College last Wednesday to sweep the season series with their local rival.

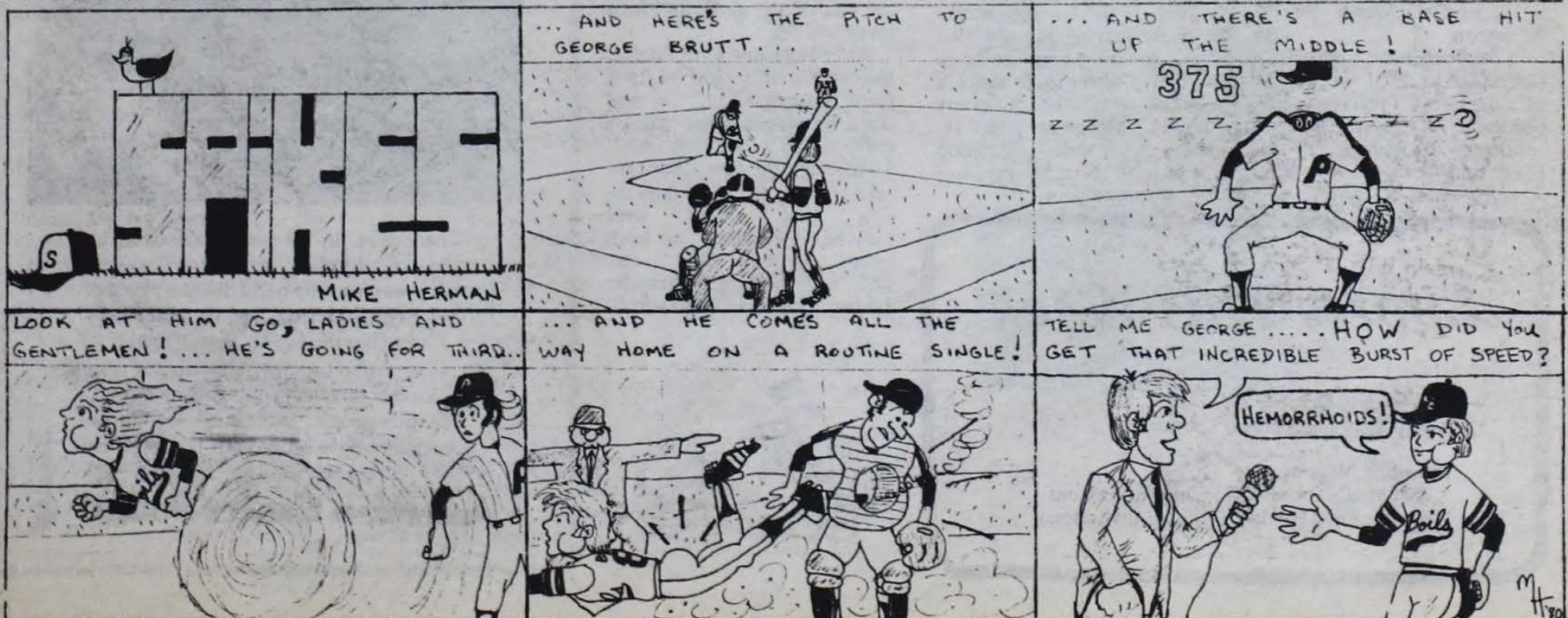
Nancy Ives, Denise Salem, and Rhonda Castleman were straight set victors in singles play to lead the Spartans to victory. In doubles, Sharon Bratt and Doreen Doughty continued their hot streak by turning back their opponents 6-2, 7-5.

Last Monday, CSC lost to Skidmore College. Penny

Gray, Kim Christie, and Rhonda Castleman all played well despite losing.

Castleman made a remarkable comeback before succumbing in her exciting match. In a ten-game set, Castleman was down 4-8 and came back to tie the match at nine games apiece only to lose in a tiebreaker.

With one match left to play in the regular season, the Spartans' record stands at an outstanding 9-4. The women will play Norwich away Tuesday before participating in the small college tournament.



Men's Soccer Splits Pair

by Eric R. Ticehurst

The CSC Men's soccer team played two games in three days recently, losing on the road and winning at home. On Thursday, October 16, the men dropped a crucial 4-3 decision to Mayflower Conference rival Franklin Pierce in Ringe, New Hampshire. Two days later, the Spartans nipped Western New England College 2-1 in Castleton.

The loss to Franklin Pierce dropped the team's Mayflower record to 3-1 with two conference games remaining.

Dave Ferraira got two of the three Spartan scores, his first coming only 4:12 into the contest on an assist from Don White to give CSC a quick lead. The half ended 1-0 with the Spartans outshooting their opponents 9-4.

Franklin Pierce's Henry Verity scored at 3:25 and 6:05 of the second half to give his team a 2-1 lead. The Spartan's leading scorer, freshman Don White, tallied his ninth goal of season with an assist by Rick Houle at 11:25. Then, just 40 seconds after Franklin Pierce had gone ahead 3-2, Ferraira scored his second of the game and seventh of the season at 30:15, assist to Rob Ladd.

Only nine minutes from the

final horn, Mas Jere scored to give the Spartans their third loss of the season. The winners were outshot 18-9 by the Spartans.

The home game against Western New England was played under miserable conditions. Newly dedicated Alumni Field was a sea of mud and a steady rain fell during the game adding to the quagmire.

Due to the field conditions, game action was slowed down considerably as players kicked and splashed through large puddles. Captain Bryan Dieter's third score of the season came off an indirect kick by Mark Smith at 21:15 and gave the Spartans a 1-0 lead they held until the intermission. Western New England was held to two shots for the half with CSC getting six.

Spartan keeper Jim Aitken had to come up with a diving save early in the second half when a WNE player got a breakaway opportunity after Dieter was tricked by a large puddle that stopped a ball dead that he was chasing after. Just seconds later, the visitors were awarded a direct kick from about twelve feet in front of the goal and the hard

shot deflected just wide off the body of CSC fullback Ted (Ziggy) Stryhaus.

The Spartans were controlling the play but were unable to pad their lead. At 27:54, on only their fourth shot of the half, WNE tied the score at 1-1.

As the second half wound down to conclusion, WNE began to take the play away from the Spartans and got the better scoring opportunities.

Faced with the unpleasant prospect of having to play at least one extra ten-minute period in the cold, rain and mud, Mark Keefe, with help from Mark Smith, decided to end the game in regulation. Keefe's first goal of the year with just 50 seconds remaining insured the Spartans of their eighth win.

Total shots numbered 18-10 in favor of Castleton with Aitken coming up with six saves.

In his post-game comments, coach Tieser said, "Maybe the loss to Franklin Pierce was good for us. We played to the ball today." He added, "This was kind of sweet revenge for us. Two years ago we were leading them 2-0 at the half and lost the game 3-2 with 14 seconds left."

Soccer

Continued from page 11

Dreshon.

"The defense was outstanding," said coach Jim Thieser, adding, "We got strong games from Bryan Dieter and Mark Keefe."

Thieser went on to say that he thought his team played very well saying, "We played them even and at times even dominated them. We had excellent opportunities but just didn't put the ball in."

The Spartans' next home game is this Wednesday against Lyndon State.

Softball

Continued from page 11

an error by Mike Wall. But this was sufficient enough to win as the first floor scored two more runs in the fifth on a homerun by John Currin. The first floor was able to maintain a tough defense throughout the rest of the game and held on to win 4-3.

After the game Paul Phelps, the captain of the second floor team, commented, "...it was fun...we played good, Mike's team played better, that's all." Mike Wall, the first floor captain replied, "I think that the two best teams were playing...the games that both teams won, they earned...everybody was mentally prepared and wanted to win."



GARROW'S GUESSES

by Mark Garrow

Sunday

BUFFALO over Atlanta— It's starting to get cold in the north so the edge goes to the Bills because of the home field advantage.

Baltimore over **KANSAS CITY**— Should be a close one. The young Chiefs are starting to roll but Bert Jones and the Colts should have just enough.

Dallas over **ST. LOUIS**— Dallas' front four on defense should man-handle the little birdies.

PITTSBURGH over **Green Bay**— When will the Packers can Bart Starr?

Houston over **DENVER**— The defenses are about equal, but when it comes to the offenses the Oilers get the nod.

OAKLAND over **Miami**— Unless Dan Pastorini makes a miracle recovery.

WASHINGTON over **Minnesota**— The over-rated Redskins should squeek this one out.

LOS ANGELES over **New Orleans**— There will be no rising from the grave for these Saints.

TAMPA BAY over **Giants**— Giant head coach Ray Perkins said his team might not win another game this season and you know something: he is probably right!

NEW ENGLAND over **Jets**— The Patriots have got the anti-aircraft guns to shoot down these wimpy jets.

Philadelphia over **SEATTLE**— The Eagles are playing as good a football game as anyone right now and the Seahawks don't have enough to stop them.

CINCINNATI over **San Diego**— Upset pick of the week. The young Bengals have just as much talent as any team in the NFL and they are starting to realize it. San Diego has looked flat as of late.

DETROIT over **San Francisco**— The Lions get the nod because of the home field edge.

Monday Night

CLEVELAND over **Chicago**— The Browns' offense is starting to come around and the defense will be strong enough to stop the Bears' offense (Walter Payton).

X-Country Closes Successful Season

The Castleton State College cross-country team closed the book on it' most successful season in many last week with losses to New England College and North Adams State.

On Wednesday Glen Cooney was first across the line, but it wasn't enough as the Spartans fell to New England College 25-30. It was Cooney's second victory of the campaign as he came in with a time of 23:14 for the 4.25 mile

course.

Castleton' final meet of the year was against North Adams State, who pinned the home team Spartans with a 21-34 loss. The Spartans ran a tough race despite the loss of their number three runner due to an injury.

The cross-country team finished the season with a 3-8 record overall for the first Castleton wins in the sport in over two years.

Field Hockey

Continued from page 11

pressure in the game's final minutes as they tried in vain to get the score that would equalize. Many shots rolled just wide and the women had to accept their fourth loss of the season.

In her post-game comments, Macmillan said, "I was happy with the effort. I feel it was the best game we played, we were consistent throughout. If the game had gone on for five more minutes I believe we

would have scored."

In their last effort before the tournament, the women had a ridiculously easy time destroying Vermont Law School 13-0. Th prospective lawyers, playing for the first year, couldn't even generate enough offense to produce a shot on goal. The runaway allowed Macmillan to experiment with position changes as the team prepares for the tournament.

Sports This Week

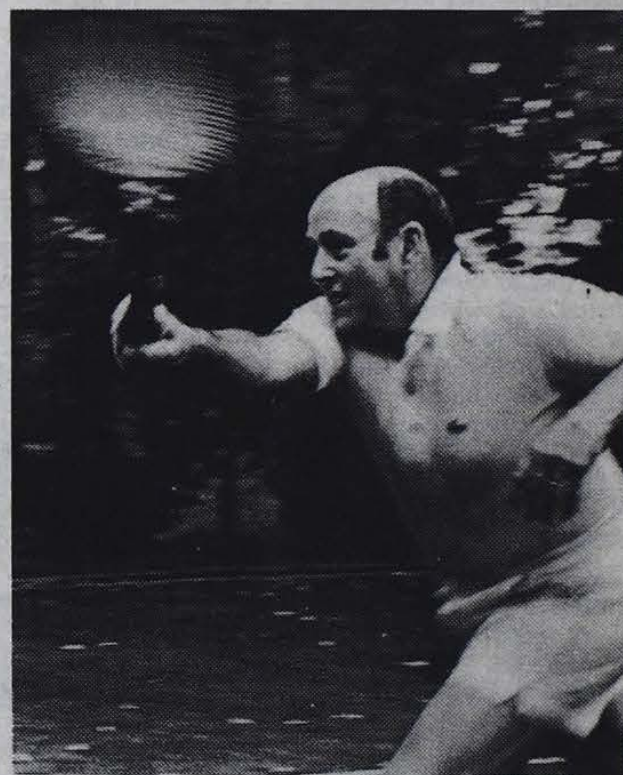
Wednesday, October 29

2:00 Men's Soccer (H) Lyndon

Saturday, November 1

2:00 Men's Soccer (A) Southern Vermont
Women's Field Hockey Tri-State Invitational

JAY WEINBERG: LIVING PROOF YOUR CONTRIBUTIONS COUNT.



These days, Jay Weinberg's most difficult battles take place on the tennis court. Five years ago, he had a different kind of fight on his hands: against one of the toughest forms of cancer. Cancer research and treatment have made Jay's kind of recovery possible for almost 2 million people. Which means that your donations have helped buy Jay Weinberg a very beautiful gift: his life.

American Cancer Society

THE SPARTAN

Castleton State College, Castleton, Vermont 05735

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November 17, 1980

Dennison's Keynote Speech Examines "The Good Life"

by Peter J. Massini

Author George Dennison delivered the Convocation speech opening the Fall Academic Festival on Wednesday, November 12, in the CSC gymnasium. Dennison delivered the keynote address entitled "Living the Good Life in a Veil of Tears."

President Thomas Meier began the activities by welcoming everyone to the festival. English Professor Neil Hiems introduced Dennison as a man who "has a way of looking at the world as a whole," and said that Dennison is a critic of meaning who has ways of approaching the right and the essential of the good life.

Dennison took the stage and stated that he would like to present two types of ideals for the good life and for the audience to keep these ideas in mind while he delivered the talk.

He spoke of one type of search for the good life that he has observed while living in a very small town in Maine. He noted the movement of young people from the distresses of city life to the woods of Maine with idealistic views of the good life such as organic, communal type of existence. He talked of a

household that was based on an ethical idea: growing food organically, not eating meat; and a life of no exploitation.

Dennison talked of problems these people had such as excesses being committed and jealousy among the people in their search for the good life. They made a complete break from the wordly life. Dennison admires this type of violation of will.

Another ideal of the good life Dennison spoke of was that of a good friend who he terms as of genius material and who is aware of what is wrong with the world. He painted a picture of his friend as a man who receives his joy and vitality from the women and children he lives with. He has a home full of animal skins, skulls, and birds nests, along with animals that he slaughters, skins, and cuts into roasts by himself.

He stressed that the good life is a conjunction of human need and error and said that human kindness and honesty are essentials of the good life which are rarely observed by anyone in the world today.

Plato's Republic does not impress Dennison and even frightens him: He is inclined to follow an Aristotelian outlook on the good life which em-

phasizes good as activity of the soul and virtue. Dennison told of many Americans having this type of awareness and that the true object at stake is virtue. He stated, "For there is no longer a connection between individual virtue and leading the good life a good life in a good society."

Work and the good life was his next subject, and he followed along again with Aristotle's ideals stating that physical work is incompatible with the good life. He emphasized Aristotle's viewpoint and said that there are genuine incompatibilities in working heavy labor and leading the good life.

In closing, Dennison said that today the good life is survival from the problems of nuclear devices and their wastes along with the pollution of our cities and towns. He said we needed extreme solutions to these problems.

He also spoke of the Vietnam War and how the protest move of that time was a true move of citizenship that

Dennison
Continued page 3



George Dennison delivers keynote address of the 1980 Academic Festival.
Photo by Turkeltaub

VSC Board Of Trustees Interviewed On Campus

by J. Patrick Webb

Writer's note: This is the first of a series of articles concerning the Board of Trustees and the integral part they play in our education. It's my purpose to balance the students' perspective of the heirarchy of the Vermont State Colleges. The following is composed from the students' point of view about the Board members, many of whom we know very little about.

R. Marshall Witten, Chairperson of the Board, is an Attorney at Law from Bennington. He was born in Poteete, Texas, and has lived in Vermont for 19 years. Witten, a Republican, has three years experience in the Vermont House, including one year as the Chairperson of the House Appropriations Committee.

Janet Gillette, Chairperson of the Personel Committee, is a housewife from Montpelier. She was born in Rochester, Vermont and has lived in Vermont all but seven years of her life. Gillette, a Republican, has volunteered for a few political campaigns. She studied for her Bachelor's and Masters degrees at Wellesley College.

Vincent Durnan, a member of the Education Committee, is an educational administrator from St. Johnsbury. He was born in Boston, Massachusetts and has lived in Vermont for 16 years. Durnan is an Independent.

Susan Sweetzer, a member of the Education Committee, is a student at Johnson State. She was born in Verona, New Jersey, and has lived in Vermont for the last five years. Sweetzer, a Republican, has been an alternate delegate for the Republican National Conention, and worked diligently for the Reagan Election campaign.

Board Of Trustees
Continued page 3

Security: Fact Or Fiction?

by Tod Lyons

What exactly is Security's job?

According to Dean of Student Affairs Joseph Mark, the responsibilities of Security should be 1) Protection of people from dangerous incidents, 2) Protection of property from vandals and malicious mischief, and 3) Inspection of boiler and fire safety systems on campus.

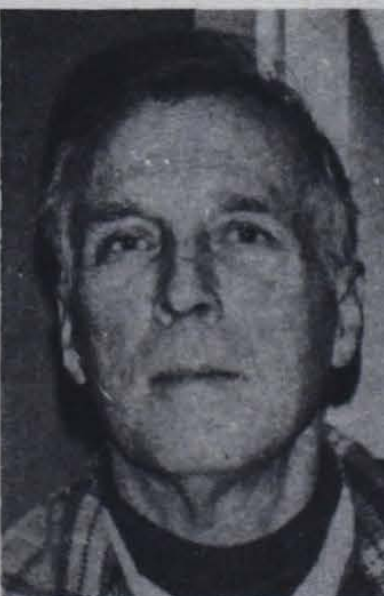
While the third responsibility is recorded and documented (whoever is working security is required to "punch in" at certain times during a shift), is security effectively working on the first two?

Take these instances into consideration.

--On August 24, someone smashed the back window on the driver's side of a car and stole a \$300 tape deck. The vandal(s) did not stop at that. Further damage was committed to the vehicle including dents and scratches over the body of the car. The pin stripes on the auto were also ripped off. Damage totaled over \$600.

--Also, on August 24, someone ripped off the windshield wipers, antenna, and

rear view mirror of another car. They continued to break into the vent which in turn let the vandal(s) into the automobile, where they continued their destruction by smashing the dash board,



Richard Schmidt, Director of Security.

Photo by Turkeltaub
breaking the speedometer, and the glass on the radio; in addition to the radio itself. The steering wheel column was also damaged. However, the vandal(s) was/weren't

satisfied with their doings until they gained access to the engine where they disconnected the gasoline. The amount of damage was yet undetermined.

--During the first week of school a car was pushed over the hill into the tennis courts behind Ellis Hall, resulting in \$1200 worth of damage to the vehicle.

--A more recent incident occurred at the beginning of October, when four brand new tires were slashed. The car was parked in the front lot of Ellis Hall, under the light. The vehicle has since been left at the owner's home because the insurance company covering the auto considers it soo much of a risk to leave the car on campus.

Besides the damage done to these several cars, Ellis Hall residents have had their own problems.

--At 2 a.m. on October 20, two roommates were lying in bed talking to each other, when they heard a noise outside the window. Choosing to ignore it, they continued their conversation and heard another noise, once again, at the

Security
Continued page 4

EDITORIAL

Witten, Sweetzer Remarks Examined

The first in a series of profiles on the members of the Board of Trustees appears this week. While most of the answers they gave to the questions were expected, two are very interesting:

1. R. Marshall Witten said he was hired because of his reputation of fiscal conservatism. The Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Vermont State Colleges was hired not because he cared about the quality of education or the needs of the students, but because he would be stingy in the area of money spending.

2. Susan Sweetzer, the student representative on the Board, claims she has brought the students point of view to the Board. We find that statement to be contradictory in light of the fact that it was Sweetzer who renominated Witten for Board Chairman. If Sweetzer had conferred with her "constituents," she would have discovered that another Witten term as Chairman is one of the last things students want. Clearly, she does *not* bring the students point of view to the Board.

These two responses, coming from the two members we are most concerned about, seem to reinforce our belief that the students have no voice in Board decisions. If the Chairman's primary reason for being on the Board is to save money and the student representative alleges to bring our interests to the Board while her actions prove otherwise, then we, the students, are just pawns in the Trustees game of chess.

And we're almost checkmated.

Festival Attendance Disappointing

How many students can legitimately say they were aware there was an Academic Festival last week? Not many, we feel.

The publicity for the Festival (notices in mailboxes, promotion from WIUV, and a full schedule in *The Spartan*) was sufficient, so there is no reason students can claim they did not know about the events.

Well, where were all the students? The attendance for the Festival stunk. Most of the demonstrations were presented before audiences of less than 20. For a school of over 1200, this is pathetic and embarrassing. You students who gripe about the administration and faculty not caring about you had better find a new argument because the Academic Festival was a genuine attempt at caring and showing an interest. And what did you do in return? You kicked them right in the teeth.

We, at *The Spartan* would like to take this time to apologize to the faculty and staff who were forced to endure this insult.

The Spartan

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The Spartan is the weekly student operated newspaper of Castleton State College. No member of the faculty edits the newspaper prior to publication.

Columns, features, and letters to the editor do not necessarily represent the editorial opinion of *The Spartan* and should be interpreted as the view of the respective writer.

The Spartan welcomes reactions in the form of letters to the editor. However, the newspaper will not print scandalous or libelous material. ALL LETTERS TO THE EDITOR MUST BE SIGNED. NAMES WILL BE WITHHELD UPON REQUEST. THE EDITOR RESERVES THE RIGHT NOT TO PRINT ANY LETTERS.

Final deadline is Four P.M. Wednesday, for publication on the following Monday edition.

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Letters To The Editor

Brown Family Says Thanks

To the Editor:

We wish to extend our deepest heartfelt thanks to Reverend John A. Guichard, Catholic Campus Minister, for the fine Memorial Mass in tribute to Sharon K. Brown. We also want to express our appreciation to the President of the College, Faculty, Administrators, students, suitemates, the Physical Education Department and coaches for all the cards, letters, and many acts of kindness shown us at the time of our loss of our daughter and sister. Words cannot express how your thoughtfulness, interest and concern in Sharon's memory has meant. We also wish to thank John Allo, Editor and Steven Webster, Assistant Editor, of the *Spartan* Newspaper for the testimonial done for Sharon.

A special thank-you to Bonnie-jean Buckett for the Sharon Brown Memorial Award that is being established at the college and to all who have helped and donated to this fund.

Duane and Dorothy Brown
Richard & Brenda Snow
and family
Andrew & Gail Bartha
and family
Ronald Billings

Response To Brown Fund Appericiated

To the Editor:

On behalf of Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Brown, I would like to thank the following people for responding to the Sharon Brown Memorial Fund: R. Rennie, M. Therrien, M. Evans, D. Landry, D. Marsha, J. Butler, Souliere Family, B. Partridge, J. Abbiati, T.R. Terry, R. Diehl, L. Chatey, M. Kilcullin, Leary Family, PEM Club, L. Marchica, D. Betts, J. Cottone, P. Collins, P. Cornell, J. Thieser, Isaacson Family, Morrisville Fire Dept., and M. Alexander.

If you would like to donate, please give your contributions to: Laurie Souliere, Sue Sayward, Karen Lague, or me.

Bonnie-jean Buckett

Grandpa's Knob Story Becomes Important Record

To the Editor:

Having been chairman of the Commission on Water Resources and Electrical Energy during the years of the Grandpa's Knob experiment with wind power, I want to thank *The Spartan* for publishing the important historical story by Greg McCormack in the issue of October 27.

This story is so accurately developed and so lucidly written that it becomes an important record of our energy history.

As chairman of the senate committee on education,

which back in 1941 backed Miss Woodruff in her vision of Castleton State, I feel that the present editorial policy of *The Spartan* is so much worthwhile that you deserve commendation. It is refreshing to see a college paper which reaches into the arena of active citizenship as well as historical record.

Paul Douglass

A Vote Against The Vote: A Rebuttal

To the Editor:

As a history student with an English minor at Castleton State College this year, I am particularly disillusioned by Professor Heims' article in a recent edition of *The Spartan* entitled "A Vote Against the Vote."

My disillusionment comes with Professor Heim's failure to see the positive forces the vote has had on this nation. It has helped to weld this country together, following the Revolutionary War and in particular after the Civil War with the passage of the Emancipation Proclamation which gave negro slaves their freedom. The resulting reforms in this area to the present day are limitless and it has been through the power of the vote that minorities such as blacks have gained reform. In particular, the vote has given many rights to women when American Women's Suffrage Association first started petitioning for the vote in the 1890's.

Under the auspices of Julia Ward Howe and William Lloyd Garrison, a leading gazeteer in Vermont, the issue of women's suffrage was first brought to this state. They

pointed out inequalities between men and women at home and on the job and pushed for reform through the vote. Before passage of the 19th amendment in Vermont which gave women the right to vote, female teachers in this state had no say on the Board of Education. It was not until 1920 that they did receive the right to have their views expressed because they had the vote. At home women did not have equal rights with their husbands. As Ada Bowles, a leading suffragette at the Rutland 1870 Convention stated, "Children of broken homes were being kept in the hands of wanton guardians" (the father) and it would not be until women had the vote that they could have an equal say in marital affairs. It was not until 1920 that women in Vermont did. But that is trifle in relation to the power the vote is giving women today; in specific reference to the Equal Rights Amendment.

In relation to modern day society, Professor Heims appears scared of the power of the vote. He speaks of it as a way of promoting "mammoth nation-states and acceptance of the problems that grow from these states". Indeed we are a mammoth nation-state; one that was founded on the principles of a laissez-faire economy and pursuit of freedom and happiness. This is in stark contrast to larger nation-states such as Russia which suppresses the principles of democracy our nation was founded upon. This nation's economy is based on growing industry and trade with other countries. Therefore we need representation, no matter how feeble, to secure effective relations with other

Letters To The Editor
Continued page 5

The Players Present...

MACBETH

By William Shakespeare

NOVEMBER 19-22
CASTLETON STATE
COLLEGE
FINE ARTS CENTER

CURTAIN 8:15pm
GENERAL Admission \$2.50
STUDENTS/SENIOR CITIZENS 1.00
RESERVATIONS 468-5615

Board Of Trustees

Continued from page 1

Why are you a member of the Board of Trustees?

"Because the Governor asked me," Witten said. He went on to say that the Governor asked him because of his reputation of fiscal conservatism.

Gillette stated she was a trustee because Governor Deane Davis asked her and because she was deeply interested in the Vermont State Colleges.

Like Witten and Gillette, Durnan said he is a trustee because the Governor asked him, and he also stated that he accepted because of a strong interest in education.

Sweetzer said, "I wanted to serve the students." She was elected by the Vermont State College Student Association.

I understand that future planning is a vital part of the Board's function. Could you tell me what is the most significant development that you personally would like to see in the near future of the VSC system?

Witten said that he would like to see the sorting out of our [the Board's] relationship with the faculty.

Gillette hopes to see the responsibilities and powers of the Board formalized in a way that the faculties and administrators understand. She said, "The Board should have the power to perform its

responsibilities."

Durnan hopes that a constituency of trustees, administration, faculty, and students will be established. He also stressed that the quality of education needs to be addressed.

Sweetzer wished to see more state appropriations for the students. She explained that presently the students now pay for 66 percent of the VSC budget and the state contributes 34 percent. She was distressed to point out that other states pay 65 percent of the higher education bill in similar systems and burdens the students with only 35 percent.

What do you think is the most significant thing that you have brought to the Board since you've been a member?

Witten stated that he felt he has brought a sense of direction and purpose to the Board, as well as consistency.

"Support for what Dr. Bjork has offered to the State Colleges," explained Gillette.

"I think I've brought an understanding of education to the Board," said Durnan.

Sweetzer claimed to have brought the students' point of view to the Board.

A student trustee is a relatively new concept on the VSC Board, and now that you

have had a chance to work with a student trustee, what do you think of the idea?

Witten first expressed that it is difficult to separate the idea from the person incorporated in the idea. He went on to say that, depending on the person, in practice it has been helpful to operations by increasing the student voice to the Board and, if that person is a good trustee, then they allow for input to the other Board members, that they would not receive otherwise.

Gillette believes that a student trustee provides valuable input to the Board and stressed the importance of one person of the students to keep in touch with the Board's actions.

Durnan believes that it is a good idea and appreciates the difficult responsibility. He went on to say that "a student trustee needs to go beyond the student voice."

"There should be more students on the Board," said Sweetzer. "Two students with rotating terms would be better."

Governor Snelling has recently removed some \$240,000 from the VSC system. Do you feel that this action is justifiable?

"Yes," Witten said. "But it may not happen." This figure, Witten explained, is a 3 percent cut from all state funded agencies across the board because of the recessionary downturn of state funds, and is not sure whether the cut is needed until later in the fiscal year.

"Yes," Gillette said, "in light of the fact that state revenue is down."

"As a trustee, I don't want anyone to remove anything from the college," said Durnan. "But as a member of the state, I can understand it."

"It's debatable," claimed Sweetzer. "It shouldn't come from the colleges."

Money is a vital part of keeping a college system going. Are there now plans to find, so-to-speak, new or even more money for the VSC system?

According to Witten, we can expect inflationary increases only from the state. He pointed out that we should develop new services to increase the general fund or at least services that are self-sufficient, for example, the CCV and the Vermont Tech collaborated program being worked out for the Rutland Vocational Center.

Gillette claims there is new money coming in to the state colleges and cited the Lyndon Foundation as an example.

Durnan explained that the VSC system is limited to three sources of funds: student tuition, the State Legislature, and private funds. "I hope," he said, "that the Legislature will be more receptive to our fiscal responsibilities and I hope more money will come from the Legislature."

According to Sweetzer, the Board is always trying to find grants, increase enrollments, and endowments.

Do you think that a trustee should be an outside observer

of the college system, or have an intimate contact with the actual operation of the system?

According to Witten, a trustee should be both. He explained that a trustee should understand that they are not a manager or an administrator, and furthermore, a trustee has a need for dispassionate reality to be brought to the Board meeting.

"You've got to have some intimate contact," said Gillette. "But you can't expect to be an expert on every little facet."

Durnan claimed that a trustee should be an integral member of the VSC system, but warned that a trustee should not make a mistake of trying to be an administrator.

"Both," said Sweetzer. "The Board should be made up of both kinds of people."

Would you accept an invitation from students to visit one of the state colleges to see the actual operation from the students points of view?

Witten said he would.

Gillette said she would if and when time permits.

"Of course," said Durnan. "I have, and yes, I would welcome this."

"Yes, I do it at Johnson every day," said Sweetzer.

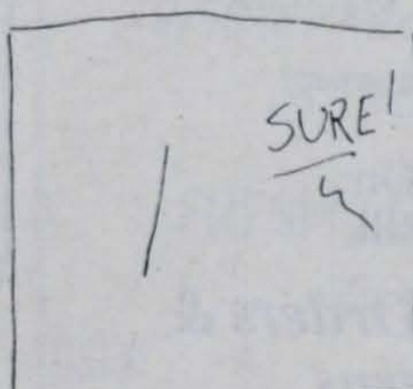
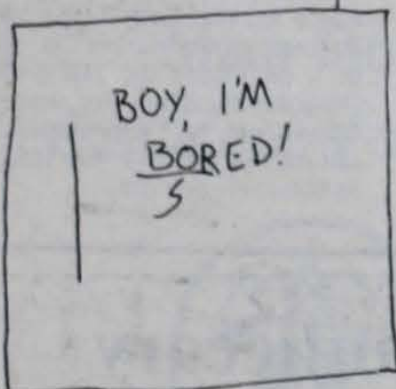
Dennison

Continued from page 1

Aristotle was talking about. He said the political process utilizes us as the slaves that Aristotle said was necessary for any civilization.

His final conclusion was, "We are not living the good life."

Some Where Along the Line...



A CILLEY COMIC

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Security

Continued from page 1

window. The third time the noise was heard they realized what was happening. One of the two screamed, "Oh my God, it's the window!" Both girls jumped out of bed and ran to the phone to call Security. Security, which was based in Wheeler Hall at the time, didn't arrive on the scene for fifteen minutes. After they checked over the area, they said they would return every hour to the area to see if things were alright. They never returned.

—Another occurrence in October happened to two other women in Ellis. Again, both roommates were in bed when they heard a noise outside their window. They thought they heard the window sliding open, so one girl lifted the blind to find a male looking back in at her. They immediately went to the phone to call Security. When Security arrived on the scene five minutes later, the person had left, but the girls' window had been slightly opened.

—In mid-October, a first floor resident of Ellis Hall heard a noise outside her window. When she went to the window she discovered her window screen had been ripped. Later, she heard another noise and went to the window to find a male knocking at the window.

One girl had problems other than vandalism or an attempted break-in to her room.

—Toward the end of September, a girl was walking back to her dorm from the Student Center at about 10:30 p.m. when she was cornered along the way by a male. The male allegedly demanded sexual favors from the girl, who refused. The male, who did not live on campus, proceeded to strike the girl in the stomach. She has since dropped out of school.

In light of these incidents, it appears as though security is not fulfilling their first two responsibilities. If security is not effectively protecting people and property, what are they doing?

According to one of the operators who works the mid-night to morning shift at the switchboard, some Security personnel stop over and "bullshit" with her for up to two hours at a time.

Another person cited an additional episode with Security. One morning he had to get up at 4 a.m. to prepare for an away game. He needed to get into the gym, and when he walked past the people working Security, he found that they were, literally, sleeping on the job.

Security, which had previously been controlled by Maintenance, has been put into the control of Dean Mark. He stated, "We have lots of problems with Security on this campus. We should have a stronger Security 'force.'"

Mark has some solutions in mind and suggested the idea of a Crisis Intervention Specialist. Preliminary conversations with advice-offering members of the Criminal Justice staff have already taken place.

Terry Bergen of the Psychology Department and Gerald Beatty of the Criminal Justice program have agreed to offer their services toward Security improvement. Both have mentioned several possible solutions to the problems: 1) A professional salaried Security staff, 2) A selectively screened Security staff that would have to go through training sessions, 3) An Emergency Squad which would be an internal organization within each dorm who would be trained in emergency skills and 4) An effective communication system to tie all of the above together.

This, however, will not help those who have had problems with Security in the past. Mark added that any student who knows of any new or other problems with Security should report their findings to either himself, or Richard Schmidt, Head of Security.

The New York Giants won their second straight game with a victory over the Green Bay Packers on Sunday. Wonders will never cease.

Living The Good Life: It Is Not For Everyone

by Linda Schou

Will poverty ever end? On November 12, representatives from CSC's Sociology and Social Work Departments gave a presentation on explaining why everyone cannot live the good life. The three speakers, Ann Sheppard, Bill Kuehn, and Michael Chuse, provided a grim outlook for what lies ahead.

There is no set definition of the good life. It has different connotations for each individual. Keynote speaker George Dennison had earlier stated, "An indispensable aspect of the good life is the need for freedom; freedom from anxiety and freedom from an unproductive life." This suggested that it is the net immaterial needs that leads one to live the good life.

Chuse reinforced this by saying, "One cannot live the good life without the ability to live up to his inner expectations."

Sheppard views the good life as meeting both the spiritual and the basic material needs. The United States is the

richest nation in the world, yet 20 percent of its inhabitants are lacking adequate food, shelter, clothing, and medical care. Does this infer that 80 percent of Americans are living the good life?

Kuehn cited 13 functions of poverty in society related to employment, maintained political control, and the upheld status of the upper class. These functions benefit those who are not on the poverty level. Perhaps it is because of the functions of poverty, that currently there is no major attempt to eliminate it.

From *The New York Times*, Chuse quoted, "The quality of life in the U.S. is likely to get a lot worse before it gets better." He added, "We, [the college educated] reasonably may not expect to do as well as our parents."

If we, as Americans, fail to do something to alter the current trends, we may expect the poverty level to rise, inflation to continue, and the unemployment rate to reach a new high.

Announcements

There will be plant sale in the CSC Greenhouse all this week (November 17-21). The hours will Monday, Wednesday, Friday from 8:30-10:30, Tuesday from 12:30-2:00, and Thursday from 10:00-12:00. Most plants will sell for 50 cents. This is sponsored by The Friends of the CSC Greenhouse.

The CSC Science Association is going to Toronto from January 3-6, 1981. The purpose of the trip is to attend the American Association for the Advancement of Science Conference. Topics of discussion will include Directing Science Toward Peace, Physical Science, Engineering and

Technology, Energy, environment, Climate and Energy, Agriculture, Biological Sciences, Cell Biology, and General Interest.

Anyone interested please attend the meeting November 20 at 1:00 in S29 of the Science Building, or call Janet Foster at ext. 238.

The Castleton State College Players will present William Shakespeare's *Macbeth* on November 19, 20, 21, and 22, at 8:15 p.m. There will be special matinee performances at 1 p.m. on Friday the 21st and Saturday the 22nd. For ticket reservations or information, call the Box Office at 468-5651 or 468-5611, ext. 258.

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Politics On Parade

John Dolan
reactions to Ronald Reagan's landslide victory on November 4 are beginning to filter in from abroad. In this time of rising tension, the world's leaders around the globe have a real interest in American politics, and doubtless, many of them watched with no small anxiety the results of the 1980 Presidential election. Here are the reactions of some world leaders overseas:

Yachem Begin, Israeli Prime Minister, was unwilling to predict whether the Reagan Presidency will be good for Israel, but sent a congratulatory cable to the President-elect, in which he said, "We believe in your leadership to Israel, and look forward to fruitful cooperation between our countries for the cause of liberty and peace." Mr. Begin also wrote to President Carter, praising him for his efforts to bring about peace in the Middle East.

Muhammad el-Sadat, President of Egypt, withheld comment on our next President, but seemed it better to "wait and see." He had glowing words, however, for Jimmy Carter: "The Egyptian people will not forget his role as a champion of peace. Mr. Carter deserves our thanks, also, for helping Egyptian-American relations flourish beyond national boundaries." d'Estaing,

President of France, displayed enthusiastic hope in his reaction. He cabled the President-elect on November 5: "I look forward to engage in a dialogue with you that is natural between our two countries which have always been friends and allies, and I am confident that your course will serve the cause of liberty and the defense of peace."

Margaret Thatcher, British Prime Minister, was formal and terse in her telegram to Ronald Reagan following his victory: "Congratulations, Governor Reagan, on your successful effort. I trust that, in the years to come, the United States will recognize the continued friendship and alliance of Great Britain, and that such relations will be in no way diminished."

Helmut Schmidt, Chancellor of West Germany, spoke for many European officials when he expressed his desire that the SALT II treaty be implemented as soon as possible. The treaty has been on the shelf since the Soviets invaded Afghanistan, but Reagan would like to renegotiate the treaty altogether, feeling that the United States made many unnecessary concessions to Russia in the first place. Upon the victory of Governor Reagan on Election Day, Schmidt issued a statement that called for "continuation of the SALT process," clearly a reminder to the President-elect of how

West Germany's Social Democrats felt.

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, Iranian religious leader, said that the impending change at the White House, effective January 20, would make no difference whatever concerning the 52 Americans held captive in varied locations throughout Teheran. The Ayatollah and his following see Ronald Reagan and Jimmy Carter as essentially the same. Khomeini, afflicted with cancer, had little else to say, but President Bani-Sadr picked up the litany: "The terms are still the same, and must be fulfilled, no matter who is the American ruler. If anything, the change in leadership may further delay a release." Hopefully, we will not have to wait until January 20 to see whether a Reagan Presidency will make any difference regarding the hostage situation.

Perhaps the reaction with which we ought to concern ourselves most came from the Soviet Union. Most Russian officials affected to be unconcerned with President-elect Reagan, but instead roundly criticized President Carter, citing many reasons why they thought he had lost by so wide a margin. They attributed his defeat to his habit of breaking promises made in 1976, his tendency to turn away from

Politics On Parade
Continued page 7

Letters To The Editor Continued from page 2

countries economically and otherwise.

Heims states also that "we don't need governments to protect us from wars and we would not have had wars with these governments." Does he care to overlook the fact that our efforts in World War I and World War II were meant to promote peace among nations and a balance between larger nation-states and smaller nation-states? And what about the present day issues between nation-states? Does he care to overlook such peacekeeping efforts our nation is trying to promote in such nations as Iraq, Iran, Egypt and Israel? In maintaining peace between these countries we need representative government that can be

only brought about by the vote.

Thus Heims should look at past history to see what good the vote has done in this country. To represent the views of all people, including women and minorities, we need the vote. Indeed we are a rapidly expanding nation-state, and the lack of a central government will not stop this. We need government to secure our economic and diplomatic security. Heims' vision is utopian. As history will bear witness, people of diverse natures never have and never shall co-exist easily without representation and the vote: a basic premise of democracy.

Rachel K. Borst

The Cinema Society
Presents

Silent Running

6:30 P.M.
Wednesday, November 19
Multi-Purpose-Room,
Campus Center

Plus
CSC Video Magazine
6:00 P.M.

ump Starting Towing Snow Plowing

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SO WHAT?

by George Jones

Castleton students and faculty recently had the profound experience of attending an interview with VSC Chancellor Dr. Richard E. Bjork.

What an incredible pleasure it must have been for the thirty-five or so people who attended the *Face The Press* on November 7. Our dear Dr. Bjork spoke on a variety of subjects, answering rapid-fire questions from interviewers Webster and Terry.

In the interest of speculation, let us imagine that most of the audience left the interview in a fit of rage or perhaps even depression. If one person, however, walked away with a feeling of understanding and peace of mind, then we will conclude that the Chancellor's visit was of some value.

How could anyone leave the Student Center feeling exuberated after listening to Bjork? Well now, that depends on your point of view! Suppose that someone in the audience was not that interested in the issues but rather in Bjork and his style.

"But," you ask, "how could this angle give you peace of mind concerning that nit-wit Bjork?" Well, just calm down and try not to get too excited over that "nit-wit!"

Here is the reasoning according to an anonymous student:

"Having never before seen Bjork live, I was impressed with his oratorical genius. Not only did he speak intelligently throughout, but also spoke with a pattern that reminded me of a southern-Baptist preacher. His voice was so soothing and manner of seeming wisdom so appealing, I completely forgot that he was giving us another 'con' routine. As I sat listening and watching, my mind kept drifting to the photos I'd seen of Jonestown in Guyana and the horrible scene that took place. The similarity in character between the smooth-talking Bjork and the told style of the late Dr. James Jones is astounding. It is no wonder that Meier and Beston are completely spell-bound by this man. I wonder if they turn over their huge paychecks to him.

"It's all crazy and I just don't want to get involved in it all. I'll get my degree and get the hell out of here before it is too late. I can't let this nonsense bother me."

Well, that student surely has an interesting point of view. I have a feeling that Bjork left him horrified rather than peaceful.

French Cuisine Discussed In Ellis

by Paul Phelps

On Wednesday, November 12, Roberta Hackel, Assistant Professor of Foreign Languages and Literature, and Dr. Robert Patterson, Professor of History, expressed their thoughts on "Food and the Good Life" to a gathering in the Ellis Hall lounge.

The discussion, which was one of the many features of the Academic Festival, was geared toward the French cuisine.

It is known to many that the French are known for their culinary abilities, but it is not known why they excel in this field. The most important reason is probably the most basic reason, survival.

Back in the Middle Ages food was very scarce. It was not unusual for the common family to eat human flesh for a meal, while the elite wined and dined on rat meat, which is considered to be the most elegant meat of the rodent family.

The Kings of France also played a major role in the future of the French cuisine. French kings had extraordinary appetites for elegant foods. They would employ chefs from all over the world to prepare their meals.

Today the French spend approximately 50 percent of their income on food, compared to the Americans, who spend about 20 percent of their income on food.

Schroeder Expresses "Good Life" Goals

by Peter Cuffe

On Wednesday, November 12, in the Calvin Coolidge Library, Wendy Schroeder, Professor of Accounting, expressed her thoughts about setting goals in a presentation about "Goals in the Good Life."

The discussion was not only about setting idealistic goals of

the future, but to get goals of "ten years from now, five years from now, one year from now, or even tomorrow." Schroeder asked the audience if they would write about their future goals.

Among the future aspirations expressed were to travel the world, and to live life to the fullest.

"Quickie" Offered In School Gym

by Scott Switzer

Are you really in shape you think so, prove it. You can at The Human Performance Center, located in the gym here.

During the two days of Academic Festival, Charles Ash gave a brief explanation of what the Human Performance Center is about. For only \$15 you take what Ash calls a "quickie test." This is a shortend version of the complete test which costs \$40. The "quickie test" measures heart rate, oxygen consumption as the subject runs on the tread mill.

Ash went on to explain that data from the tests can be beneficial to the coaches of CSC. By studying the results of an athlete's test, they can determine the physical limitation of his player. By doing this, the coach knows the athlete is working to his fullest potential.

Despite boasting an interesting subject, the attendance for the demonstration was not overwhelming. A total of seven people were present, two of whom were President Thomas Meier and Dean of Student Affairs Joseph Mark.

BY MIKE HERMAN

HI THERE, SPORTS FANS! WE'RE VISITING WITH ALL-STAR BASKETBALL PLAYER GIL WALNUT, OF THE HOBOKEN BEES.

WE'RE DISCUSSING THE DIFFERENT METHODS BALLPLAYERS USE TO GET "UP" FOR THE BIG GAMES!

HERE'S WHAT I USE BEFORE THE GAME. "AUNT MARTHA'S" PEACH FLAVORED ANTI-PERSPIRANT AND DEDDERANT!

... AND AFTER THE GAME, I ALWAYS SHAMPOO WITH "SOILSON BROWN", MADE FROM WASP OIL AND TURTLE FAT!

HEY, GIL... WHERE'D YOU GET THESE FUNNY LOOKING CIGARETTES?

ER... CAN WE TALK ABOUT MY SNEAKER FARM IN KANSAS?



French craft, American style.

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The Coffee House
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Cultural Committee
Present

Sweet Rose Revue

Tuesday, December 2
8 P.M.
In Snack Bar,
Campus Center

Admission: 50 Cents



Politics On Parade

Continued from page 5

ente, and his boycott of the 1980 Moscow Olympics. Interestingly, none of these fac-seemed to have emerged significant among Americans who voted against my Carter, at least according to post-election surveys. rviewing done by the NBC Associated Press polls and that what anti-Carter rs considered most were ation and the hostage s. Well, pick whatever reasons like for the outcome of the tion, the important tion is, what do the ets really think of Ronald gan? Despite the fact that "Pravda," the Russian ernment newspaper, and ss," the Russian Govern- nt news agency, says little erving our Presidential tion, save to state that Carter deserved to lose, tern journalists in cow and at the Kremlin: unable to unearth some et officials who would

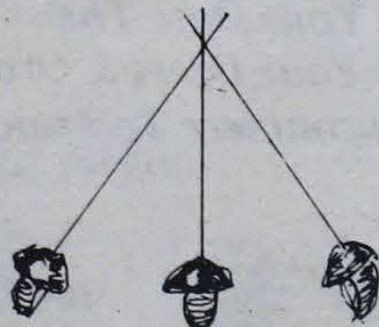
talk about Reagan.

While tentative about predicting better or worse relations between Russia and America as a result of a Reagan Presidency (at the Kremlin, if you say anything out of line, you find yourself en route to a lengthy vaction in Siberia), some of the officials expressed anxiety over the new composition of the United States Senate. The Republicans gained 12 seats in the elections, now controlling the Senate 53 to 47 over the Democrats. They are afraid that the new Senate, ruled by a conservative majority, may approve more easily the new strategic arms limitations treaty Reagan has in mind, which would undoubtedly

concede far less to the Soviets than the present treaty does.

The common consensus abroad, then, seems to be: "There have been some disturbing things said about President-elect Ronald Reagan, but we can not trust completely things said in the heat of the campaign. Just recently, Mr. Reagan appears to have adopted a stand closer to the middle than he has previously been, but, again, we can not trust that yet. Let us just wait and see." Helmut Schmidt made this statement shortly after offering his congratulations to Mr. Reagan and his words seem to sum up the common sentiment in Europe: "Wait and see." Fair enough.

the THREE MUSKETEERS...



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VERMONT

GARROW'S GUESSES

by Mark Garrow

Would have had a great picking week last week if weren't for the upsets. The Giants over Dallas; I still can not believe it. The Giants play one good game a year and I guess that was the one. All I can say to you Giants fans out there don't take that win too seriously.

Thursday Night

MIAMI over San Diego— Upset hunch. Don Shula and the Dolphins always find a way to win the must game. The Dolphins are underrated on defense.

Sunday

NEW ENGLAND over Baltimore— The Pats will ride the Colts into the turf at Foxboro.

ATLANTA over Chicago— The Falcons are on a hot streak and at home, giving them the nod over the Bears.

CLEVELAND over Cincinnati— Cleveland can smell the playoffs and perhaps a division championship so they will be tough to beat, especially at home.

TAMPA BAY over Detroit— The Bucs have got to win this game or they can kiss the playoffs goodbye.

MINNESOTA over Green Bay— Should be a close one. The nod goes to the home field edge of the Vikings.

Houston over JETS— The Oilers will win because the Jets always find a way to lose.

Kansas City over ST. LOUIS— The Chiefs are young and tough; no easy pushover for anybody let alone the Cardinals.

SAN FRANCISCO over Giants— I bet you thought I was going to pick the Giants. Two bad teams beating each other up.

Oakland over PHILADELPHIA— The Raiders are playing the finest ball in the NFL. Nobody has been able to run on their defense and the Eagles won't either.

Pittsburgh over BUFFALO— The Steelers have been just squeaking by and against the Bills it will be more of the same. Are you starting to get the feeling the Steelers are going to win it all again?

Seattle over DENVER— Another upset pick. The Seahawks are tough away from home and Denver has just been getting by offensively.

DALLAS over Washington— Should be a blowout against the putrid Redskins. The Giants could even beat them.

Monday Night

LOS ANGELES over New Orleans— The Saints are bad and the Rams aren't quite as bad.

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CASTLETON SPORTS

Profile

Soccer All-Star Bryan Dieter

by Eric R. Ticehurst

Standing near midfield awaiting the opposing team's goal kick, he yells out directions to his teammates. A yellow-uniformed enemy, in anticipation for the kick, tries to sneak unobtrusively along the sideline. Pointing an accusing finger at the possible infiltrator, the man at mid-fielder hollers, "Number eight, Drew." Running laterally, he moves in to help thwart the yellows' determined effort to score against his goaltender. A white-shirted teammate goes down and the official's whistle supports the home crowd's firm conviction that he was tripped. Directing his teammates once again, he stands coiled to take the direct kick. Jolting the ball out of its momentary inactivity, he gives it a punishing kick toward enemy territory. The "oohs" and "aahs" of the crowd accompany the ball on its protracted flight deep into the opposition's end of the field.

He is Bryan Dieter, captain of the CSC men's soccer team.

Hailing from Delmar, New York, a suburb of Albany, Dieter has carved himself a niche in the annals of Castleton soccer. Besides earning the coach's award the last two seasons and being named MVP of last year's squad, he recently participated in a New England North-South All-Star game on the University of Connecticut campus. The appointment is made all the more impressive in light of the fact that the teams were chosen not just from Division III schools, but from an array of schools from Divisions I and II as well.

This was the second straight season that he was the captain of the soccer team. The man who appointed him captain, coach James Thieser, said, "I felt Bryan epitomizes what a true captain is simply because

of his interest and his knowledge of the game. He is one of the few players on the team who, over the years, has maintained an all-year interest in the sport. He'll come in in the middle of the winter, he came in in the spring. He dropped in once or twice this past summer when he happened to be in Vermont, to talk about the new season coming up."

At Bethlehem Central High School in Delmar, Dieter played soccer his last three years and was a starting wide receiver on the football team his freshman year. "I didn't enjoy football. I played a lot but I just decided I wanted to play soccer more. I had played soccer just fooling around and I decided to talk to the coach. He wanted me to play soccer, so I did."

Wanting to stay in the Northeast to continue his education, he found himself having to decide between two majors and two schools. "I was deciding between Criminal Justice and Physical Education. It was either here or Buffalo and since I don't like Buffalo, I decided to come here having never even visited the school."

Showing his versatility, Dieter has also played four years of lacrosse at Castleton, leading the team in scoring last season. T. Richard Terry, long-time CSC Director of Athletics, says of him, "I feel that Bryan exemplifies the qualities of attitude and leadership that we are hoping to engender in the different athletic teams here at Castleton."

Does Bryan Dieter, the college all-star soccer player, become Bryan Dieter, the professional soccer player? "I thought about it some after last year. I spoke with a few guys who came back for

Homecoming who thought I had a chance if I work at it. But I have to be realistic. I enjoy playing but I don't think I'm really that good. Unless I was ready to devote the time to it. It would take a lot of practice, which I haven't put into it yet."

Having decided upon a major of American Studies, Dieter will graduate from Castleton next month and plans to move on to Law school some time in the future. "I want to go to Albany Law School. After I graduate in December I'll be going to Alaska awhile to make some money out there. Hopefully I'll come back with enough money put away to pay for Law school. I don't know where I'll eventually want to locate. I'm undecided as of yet."

Dieter's college soccer career ended in a steady rain at Keene State College when this year's team fell 3-0 to the Owls, knocking them out of the NAIA playoffs and completing their season at 11-5-2. It was a season that showed promise of a trip to the Nationals, but it was not to be, as the Owls defeated the Spartans for the second time in the season. It was a season of many highpoints that could spell the end of organized soccer for Dieter. "Probably, other than maybe I'll play in a club or something. But not at the same level as it is now."

A coach of many seasons and sports himself, Thieser believes that's there Dieter's soccer future would be. "I would say Bryan's future with



Bryan Dieter, Senior captain of the men's soccer team.

Photo by Ticehurst

soccer after college would be coaching. I think someday he would be a brilliant coach."

Like anything you do a lot and get enjoyment from, it becomes a great part of your life and when it ends you leave a little bit of yourself behind. So it is with soccer and Bryan Dieter. "I'm really going to miss it. The academics are things that will stay with me

for my lifetime but sports given me something now has really provided me with a lot of enjoyment and something that I definitely miss. Once my youth is gone will just be memories. I've been a lot out of sports since Castleton."

And Castleton sports I've gotten a lot out of Bryan Dieter.

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"A Christmas Dream"
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FOX

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Huden Dining Hall
9 P.M. - 1 A.M.

Tickets Will Be On Sale In The Campus Center
Lobby The Week Of December 1-5, From 11 A.M. - 2 P.M.

\$10/Couple
\$6/Single

THE SPARTAN

Castleton State College, Castleton, Vermont 05735

Volume 24, No. 12
December 8, 1980

Associate Dean Announced

by John Allo

Castleton State College has announced that Dr. Jeffrey Willins, formerly Associate Director for Instructional Support in the Educational Opportunity Program at Marquette University, has been accepted as an Associate Academic Dean here.

Willins conducted his graduate studies at Temple University from 1966 to 1971, specializing in Old and Middle English Literature, Linguistics, and History of the English Language.

Completing his doctorate this year, Willins' dissertation analyzed "The Effects of Socio-Economic Status, Need for Achievement, and Persistence on the Quality of College-Level Expository Writing."

The 35-year-old Willins has considerable experience in academic matters. While at Marquette, his duties included the provisioning of "developmental education and academic supportive service to 250 College Division and 150 Pre-College Division students."

Willins, a former resident of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, was also responsible for: preparation and administration of Unit budget;

supervising the developmental education instructors; administration of the Tutorial Program, EOP Mathematics Resources Center, and Verbal Skills Center; developing and implementing a diagnostic and evaluative testing program and developmental curricula in basic writing, mathematics, and reading/study skills; for liaison between EOP and other academic divisions within the university; and for generating extra mural financial support of developmental education innovations.

While at Marquette, he was involved in developing two interim programs. The first was a three-year program in cooperation with the Systems Division of the J.C. Penny Company to prepare disadvantaged college students for eventual careers as computer programmers. The second was a one-year program in conjunction with Temple University to prepare disadvantaged college students in research techniques necessary for graduate study in social sciences.

He also served on two committees that should benefit him in his role. He was a member of the University Board of Undergraduate and Professional Studies, which

was responsible for undergraduate academic policy; and he served as the University representative to the Milwaukee Public Schools Technical Advisory Board, which advised Central Office administrators on the potential impact of various proposed entrance requirements on integration of a planned city-wide college preparatory high school.

Prior to his tenure at Marquette, Willins worked for a year at Millersville State College as an Assistant Professor of English and Director of the Writing Center, a program he developed. The Writing Center provided self-paced language skill development for academically underprepared and/or culturally different students for whom English was a second language or dialect.

Before he arrived at Millersville, Willins was employed as an Instructor of English by LaSalle College, where, for a year, he was Chairman of the English Education Committee.

Willins assumed his duties today, following a reception which was held earlier. No details were available at press time.

Students Involved In Car Accident

by John Allo

President Thomas Meier's school-provided 1980 Dodge Aspen was involved in an accident near Waitsfield, Vermont, on November 26.

A group of students had borrowed the vehicle to travel to Waterbury for a meeting with Chancellor Richard Bjork, and were on the return trip when the mishap occurred.

SA Vice President Mike Kennedy and Senator Kim Smith were a short distance north of Waitsfield on Route 100 when Kennedy, driving at the time, lost control of the car on an icy shoulder, slamming into a tree. No one was hurt.

Three people had made the trip up, but only Kennedy and Smith returned. A student who rode up to and attended the meeting, J. Patrick Webb, did not return.

Kennedy said that he approached an intersection that "was closer than I thought," and hit the brakes. "I must have hit them too hard because they locked up and we skidded onto the shoulder," Kennedy said he was travelling "no more than 15 or 20," when the accident happened.

Kennedy inspected the damage to the car while he and Smith awaited the arrival of a Waitsfield police officer to in-

vestigate the accident, and noted that there was damage to the grill, and the hood "had buckled a little."

After the police officer arrived and looked the car over, he and Kennedy decided that it was safe enough to drive home.

Kennedy and Smith then drove to Waitsfield and called Castleton, informing the college of the situation. Receiving instructions to drive back to Castleton, they did. Upon their return, they left the car behind Maintenance.

CSC Business Manager Robert Bruce said the damage has been estimated at about \$1100, and revealed that the school is waiting to have the car repaired as the insurance adjuster has yet to arrive.

The purpose of the meeting with the Chancellor was to inquire about certain aspects of lobbying the State Legislature to allocate more money for higher education. Among the aspects discussed were certain figures to use, the approach to be taken, and how the Central Office could be of assistance. "He was very helpful," commented Kennedy, who added that Bjork would be on campus this Wednesday for another meeting with the lobbyist group.

Education Recertification Process Begins At CSC

Reprinted By Permission Of
The Rutland Herald

by Marquis Walsh

The teacher-education programs at Castleton State College — which successfully places 85-90 percent of their graduates — are going through a process of program review for recertification by the state Department of Education.

Dr. Virginia Larabee, chairman of the college's education department, said Monday that every five years the certified education programs must be reviewed for recertification, and that this is Castleton's fifth year. Larabee added that state department of education will make its decision concerning certification by Wednesday [Dec. 4] afternoon.

"The history of the present process for recertification goes back to 1968 when Vermont entered into an interstate contract with some 30 other states for exchange of teacher licensing — providing that there are on-site visits to the certified institutions to evaluate the programs," Henry Bissex,

assistant director of the state Adult Education Services, said Monday [Dec. 1] in Castleton.

Bissex is the coordinator of the recertification review process going on at Castleton.

The interstate contract,



Virginia Larabee

Photo by Wells

known as the Interstate Certification Project, enables a certified graduate from a participating state to move to another participating state and still be certified to teach full time in the public schools.

Professor Leonard Johnson, director of Castleton's student teaching and certification, said Monday that before the change in 1968 the certification process was done on individual transcript analyses by the state education department in Montpelier. He said that now, instead of going over each student separately, the state simply certifies the programs and thus anyone graduating from the program receives certification.

As part of the state's review process, a committee of six evaluators, all practicing educational professionals chosen by the state, were scheduled to be at the college from Monday to Wednesday interviewing students, teachers and administrators.

Besides the interviews, the committee will visit classes, review answers from previously-submitted questions, study data collected by the department, and attend a symposium on the future of the 80s.

Recertification
Continued page 3

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FALL SEMESTER December 13 — December 17

Saturday, December 13

8:00-10:00 a.m.
10:00-12:10 a.m.
1:30-3:30 p.m.
3:40-5:40 p.m.

Period C classes
Period B classes
Period J classes
Period K classes

Monday, December 15

8:00-10:00 a.m.
10:10-12:10 a.m.
1:30-3:30 p.m.
3:40-5:40 p.m.

Period E classes
Period L classes
Period H classes
Period G classes

Tuesday, December 16

8:00-10:00 a.m.
10:10-12:10 a.m.
1:30-3:30 p.m.
3:40-5:40 p.m.

Period D classes
Period M classes
Period P classes
Period A classes

Wednesday, December 17

8:00-10:00 a.m.
10:10-12:10 a.m.
1:30-3:30 p.m.
3:40-5:40 p.m.

Period U classes
Period T classes
Period F classes
Period R classes

Examinations for Period V and Q classes are set by the instructor at either the last or next to the last class period of the course.

EDITORIAL

Two things worth talking about this week:

We have a new Associate Academic Dean, Mr. Jeffrey Willins. While it is not entirely fair to criticize or speak negatively about him (yet), just be reminded that the last two deans to be hired were Joseph Mark (Dean of Student Affairs) and Rose Marie Beston (Academic Dean). What choices! Aargh! Let's just hope this Dean comes with no strings attached.

Just who (or what) the hell is this "F.U.?" To those who are unaware, in the men's bathrooms of the Campus Center, the Library, and Woodruff there are a number of "intelligent" markings decorating the walls signed "F.U." These words of wisdom are scrawled with a black magic marker and are an irritance to the people who have to clean up after this self-proclaimed philosopher. If anyone has any information on the identity of this "mad graffitist," please contact Joseph Mark, Dean of Student Affairs. An example must be made of this person to discourage future "writers."

The Spartan

Editor
John Allo

Associate Editor
Steven Webster

Sports Editor
Mark Garrow

Business Manager
Terry Field

Advertising Manager
Tod Lyons

Circulation Manager
Guy Tierney

The Spartan is the weekly student operated newspaper of Castleton State College. No member of the faculty edits the newspaper prior to publication.

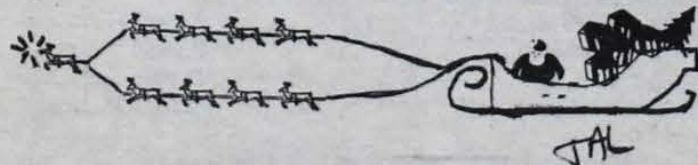
Columns, features, and letters to the editor do not necessarily represent the editorial opinion of *The Spartan* and should be interpreted as the view of the respective writer.

The Spartan welcomes reactions in the form of letters to the editor. However, the newspaper will not print scandalous or libelous material. ALL LETTERS TO THE EDITOR MUST BE SIGNED. NAMES WILL BE WITHHELD UPON REQUEST. THE EDITOR RESERVES THE RIGHT NOT TO PRINT ANY LETTERS.

Final deadline is Four P.M. Wednesday, for publication on the following Monday edition.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

+
HAPPY NEW YEAR



Letter To The Editor

Festival Chairman Responds

To the Editor:

In response to your editorial "Festival Attendance Disappointing", I would like to make several comments.

1. I agree with your impression that despite wide spread publicity many students apparently were ignorant of the Festival. That was symptomatic of a persistent problem at Castleton -- the great difficulties of communication. In the past and present many different means have been and are being tried. All of us must keep trying and one of these days something will work.

2. Attendance was disappointing, however faculty and administration who were part of the program enjoyed themselves and the opportunities to interact informally with students and colleagues. In my opinion they demonstrated in the lounges and dorms, a kind of learning, an intellectual atmosphere, and a genuine mutual respect all of which can come to exist and can make our college a much richer and more stimulating place. Some of us are disappointed. We are not insulted and we are not going to limp off into some dark corner and sulk. We are going to keep trying.

3. There is one statement that I thoroughly agree with and that is that the Festival was a demonstration of the fact that we care about students and the whole college community. It is wonderful to see such a statement in print. We do care. It is true your presence helps the college make debt payments on the dorms, balance the budget, and give us a slight amount of job security. However, we are educators and dedicated professionals. We know what higher education is and what it is all about. We know that we are here to assist you on your way toward becoming educated people. What other reason could there possibly be for a festival dedicated to the celebration of the concept of the good life. We wanted to reflect on the good life with you and to help you visualize it and realize that you should be striving for it. In a very general way the good life is the only totality worth seeking and the attainment of only one or two parts of it may be quite meaningless.

Let us continue caring and trying.

Holman D. Jordan
Professor of History
Chairman, Academic Festival Committee

P.S. The committee is presently beginning to plan for the spring of 1981 and next year. any and all suggestions and recommendations will be warmly welcomed.

Ronald Reagan's Victory: Quick Adjustment Forseen

by Norman R. Allaby

Until November fourth, the presidential race remained too close for the major political analysts or polls to predict a winner with any certainty. On election night however, as the returns were being reported it became increasingly apparent that the United States was electing a new president.

By nine o'clock, even the most adamant of President Carter's supporters saw no hope for any kind of victory. Less than an hour later, the President stood before a crowd of supporters at the Sheraton Hotel in Washington and delivered an eloquent concession speech. During the speech Carter vowed that his administration would assist Reagan and his administration through what he called the smoothest transition of presidents in history.

Many people feel that Carter's concession speech was very well delivered and may have been the finest speech in his presidential years. Carter showed no signs of bitterness and praised the American system of government which allows the citizens to choose the leaders that they feel will best represent their interests.

Carter will remain in office until President-elect Reagan is inaugurated on January 20, 1981. During that period Carter, as a lame-duck official, will experience a drastic reduction in power and prestige. Most of Carter's law making capability will be severely hampered as the old Congress

finishes its left-over business and prepares for the next term of office.

Reagan has begun making preparations for quick adjustment to the White House. At this point, he has met with many present and previous officials, as well as experts on the government, economy and the military. In the days ahead, Reagan will be choosing among many men and women to fill his cabinet posts. Some of the people that Reagan meets with and consults most frequently are former President Gerald Ford, former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, former Treasury Secretary John Connally, former Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur Burns, noted economist Milton Friedman, former chairman of the Council of Economists Alan Greenspan, and Representative Jack Kemp, R-NY.

A reliable cabinet is of paramount importance in the Reagan administration. Reagan will rely heavily on the expertise of each of the members of his cabinet. As President, Reagan will run the White House in much the same manner that a Chairman of the Board would run a company. He will delegate both responsibility and authority to his cabinet members. Because of the trust vested in each cabinet member, he will be very selective and make certain that the people he chooses will be con-

Reagan
Continued Page 3

Announcements

To All Students Interested In Study Abroad: Applications are now being accepted for the 1981-82 ISEP exchange program. Started by Georgetown University, the International Student Exchange Program permits our students to study in any one of many countries. There are only 80 institutions in the United States who have been accepted for membership in ISEP. The cost is only what you pay your home institution, plus travel expenses. Dr. Hackel has a list of participating institutions from around the world and will help you with the papers. Please apply soon.

The Castleton State College Dance Department will perform at the Fine Arts Center on Wednesday, December 10. There will be a special matinee for school children at 1p.m. in addition to the performance at 8:15 p.m. For tickets or reservations, please call 468-5615. Special group rates are available for groups of more than 15 people.

On Sunday, December 21 at 4 p.m. and on Thursday, December 25 at 8 p.m. Vermont Educational Television — Channel 23 — will broadcast the July 11 performance of Carmina Burana. This concert was recorded at Castleton State College in Castleton, Vermont, on the occasion of the composer's 85th birthday.

The Castleton State College/Community Chorus will perform at 8:15 p.m. on Thursday, December 11 in the Fine Arts Center. The performance is free and the public is cordially invited to attend. For further information, contact the Box Office at 468-5615.

The Castleton State College Wind Ensemble will present a free performance at the Fine Arts Center on Monday, December 8 at 8:15 p.m. For further information please call the Fine Arts Center at 468-5615.

WANTED: College students as AIFS Campus Representatives. Place our posters around your campus—get paid for each tear-off post card returned and for each enrollment resulting from these cards. Simple! Write or

send a post card to: Dennis Regan, American Institute For Foreign Study, 102 Greenwich Avenue, Greenwich, Connecticut 06830.

Recertification Begins At CSC

Continued from page 1

Dr. Larabee said that the certification of the 17 teacher-education programs elementary and secondary up for review will have a great effect on the graduates of the Castleton Educational programs. "Without state certification a graduate can not legally teach full time in the public school system," Larabee said.

Bissex said that the main reason for certification is to help see that students receive a fair and equal education by setting guidelines on the training of the teachers. "The state is responsible for the quality of education in the state, and it feels that if more teachers are licensed there is

more of chance for students throughout the state to receive an equal education," Bissex said.

One committee member, Shirley Reid, the director of guidance services for the department of education, said Monday that the major effort of the committee is "to look at what the college says it is doing and to see if it is doing it." She said, "We look at the professional nature of the programs and make sure that they meet the appropriate standards."

After the committee makes its decision on Wednesday morning it will meet with Castleton State College President Thomas Meier and

present its findings to him, Bissex said. He added that some negotiating will take place at this time.

"They'll say something like we approve such and such programs, but if you do such and such by a given date we'll approve this one and this one also," Bissex said.

Bissex said that the final report of recertification will be drafted by the chairman of the evaluating committee and then it will be submitted for approval to the state department of education. Castleton should receive the formal results in about a month after Wednesday's meeting, Bissex said.

Ronald Reagan's Victory

Continued from page 2

istent with his particular ideals and beliefs. It can be expected at the incoming cabinet will be one of most powerful in recent decades.

As Reagan was swept into office, the coat-tail effect carried any other Republicans to office behind him. The coat-tail effect was great enough in the Senate that the majority rule is gone to the Republican party for the first time in twenty-eight years. The most notable wins for the Republicans were those that pledged from office such long standing liberal Democrats as George McGovern, Birch Bayh, and Senators Church and Culver.

In the wake of this past election, one may surmise that this is the beginning of a new political era: an era of rejuvenated Conservatism. During the past five or ten years, conservative Republicans have put together an elaborate network of committees whose job was to get conservatives elected to offices at all levels of government. These highly organized committees use a great wealth of modern resources and are usually years ahead of the Democrats in the employment of computers and contemporary electronic systems.

Until now, the Democrats were confident and content with themselves. They were returbed by the new waves of

conservative organizations but never expected that the committees who endorsed conservative candidates would actually make a great difference. Now, however, the ousted liberals have no alternative but to recognize the conservatives' growing strength. Shortly after McGovern conceded defeat, he announced that he would begin to organize a group to be called Common Sense. The prime motive behind this decision is the desire to fight back against what he called "conservative extremism."

When Ronald Wilson Reagan takes office, America will find the new administration to be much different from any other in recent history. There will be new faces and new ideals shaping the future of this country. Although changes will take place, it will be hard for Ragan to implement any drastic changes immediately. In American government, all changes require time and perseverance. Progress in any direction can occur only after a period of public confidence and acceptance. Although radical concrete changes may not be recognized immediately, the Reagan administration will provide an atmosphere where conservative ideas and deeds can begin to take root and grow.

Miss Vermont-USA Applications Accepted

Applications are now being accepted from all over the Green Mountain State for the annual MISS VERMONT PAGEANT to be held in March, 1981. The Miss Vermont Pageant is an Official Miss USA—Miss Universe Contest.

There is no "TALENT" requirement. All judging is on the basis of poise, personality and beauty of face and figure. Applicants must be between 18 and 28, never married, and a resident of Vermont for at least six months. College dorm students are eligible. All girls interested in competing for the Title of Miss Vermont must write to:

Miss Vermont Pageant Headquarters, 90 South Main Street, P.O. Box 128, Northfield, VT 05663.

Deadline for application is December 15, 1980. Letter must include a recent photo, a brief biography, and a phone number.

The girl chosen as Miss Vermont will represent the Green Mountain State in the Miss USA Pageant, nationally televised on CBS-TV in May, 1981. The winner will be awarded a host of prizes including wardrobe, jewelry, and a scholarship to the Barbizon School of Modeling in Boston, MA.

WIUV-FM Playlist

November 1-15

HEAVY AIRPLAY

Stranglers IV
Scary Monsters
"Times Square"
Songs The Lord Taught Us
Entertainment
Hold Out
National Breakout
Nervous Eaters
Vienna
The Psychedelic Furs

The Stranglers
David Bowie
Various
The Cramps
Gang Of Four
Jackson Browne
The Romantics
Nervous Eaters
Ultravox
The Psychedelic Furs

I.R.S.
RCA
RSO
I.R.S.
Warner Bros.
Asylum
Nemperor
Electra
Chrysalis
Columbia

MEDIUM AIRPLAY

Taking Liberties
Panorama
Emotional Rescue
White Music
Freedom Of Choice
One For The Road
Oingo Boingo
Shadows And Light
Music For Parties
True Colours

Elvis Costello
The Cars
The Rolling Stones
Crack The Sky
Devo
The Kinks
Oingo Boingo
Joni Mitchell
Silicon Teens
Split Enz

Colombia
Elektra
Rolling Stones
Lifesong
Warner Bros.
Arista
I.R.S.
Asylum
Sire
A & M

LIGHT AIRPLAY

Peter Gabriel
Remain In Light
Digital Stimulation
Reach For The Sky
I've Always Wanted
To Do This
Animal Magnetism
Evening Standards
Skafish
No Escape
I Just Can't Stop It

Peter Gabriel
Talking Heads
The Units
The Allman Brothers
Jack Bruce & Friends
Scorpions
The Jags
Skafish
Chelsea
The English Beat

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Sire
415
Arista
Epic
Mercury
Island
I.R.S.
I.R.S.
Sire

French cooking, American style.

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Experimental Course Offered In English

Academic Dean Rose Marie Beston wishes to call students' attention to a new course being offered during the Spring 1981 Semester.

ENG 397 is an experimental course designed as the second element in the core curriculum. Its purpose is to help students appreciate the interrelationship of most fields of learning.

The so-called "integrative course" will be based on the acclaimed thirteen-part BBC television series, "The Ascent of Man," written by Jacob Bronowski.

According to the course instructor, Professor Eric Hawke, classes will be held during the "P" period (Tuesdays and Thursdays, 2-3:15) in the Science Auditorium. A film from the series will be shown on Tuesdays, and it will be the subject of discussion on Thursdays. It is expected that other members of the faculty will be

involved in the Thursday meetings.

The course is open to students who have completed all basic skills requirements and ENG 105. Enrollment will be limited to 30 students.

Bronowski was a mathematician, a poet, a playwright, and humanist who was convinced that man's unique facilities have allowed him to go beyond the limits of biological evolutionary processes to carve out a cultural evolution that embraces the arts, the sciences, and everything else that distinguishes man's behavior from that of the animal.

The theme of the course, according to Professor Hawke, can be summed up in Bronowski's words: "Man ascends by discovering the fullness of his won gifts... what he creates on the way are monuments to the stages in his understanding of nature and of self."

Women's Basketball: Young But Strong

by Peter Kessler

Coming off one of their best years in their young history, the CSC womens basketball team enters what could be their hardest season yet.

After going 12-6 last year (12-2 in Division III), the Spartans start the year with only four returnees and a new coach. Kevin McCarthy, formerly boys varsity coach at Granville High School, steps into the college ranks, taking over for Bonnie-jean Buckett, who has taken a two-year leave of absence.

The first problem McCarthy faces will be deciding who plays. "We're in a rebuilding year, with 8 freshmen on the team." That's a large number for a team of only 13. He added, "One of our strongest points is that no one is a weak player. Everyone will get to play."

With a new coach and a young team, it usually takes time to organize, but McCarthy feels things are going well. "Things are coming together after 3 weeks. They're playing good as a unit." In a recent

scrimmage against the womens team from Whitehall, CSC shined. "We played really well. We controlled the game right from the opening tip."

The key returnees start with center Bernie McHugh, who is the team's leading rebounder and the only senior. At guard will be junior Angela Charbonneau, who gives CSC quickness and good defense. At the power forward will be sophomore Donna Morton, with the other forward being Kris Gay. The other guard spot will be split between freshman Rose Cronin and sophomore Deveny Stone. Freshman Barb Lawrence will be the first big girl off the bench.

Another problem for McCarthy is that CSC plays a rough schedule. A Division III team, the Spartans play 5 division II schools, including powers like Plymouth State, Franklin Pierce, New Hampshire College, and Middlebury. To start the season off, CSC has it rough, playing Plymouth and Western New England.

The Business Office staff wishes to thank all of those students who were so patient waiting in the long lines while waiting to pay deposits and to be cleared to register. We wish all of you a Happy Holiday Season. Thank you.

Sports This Week

Tuesday, December 9

Women's Basketball, (A) Norwich, 6:00 p.m.

Wednesday, December 10

Men's Basketball, (A), Plymouth State, 8:00 p.m.

Thursday, December 11

Women's Basketball, (H), Trinity, 6:00 p.m.

Thursday, December 18

Men's Basketball, (H), Steven's College, 7:00 p.m.

Late Surge Not Enough As Saints Nip Spartans

by Mark Garrow

Before a packed house, the College of St. Joseph the Provider jumped out to a 15 point lead early in the second half and then held off an erratic Castleton State College comeback to remain undefeated in Mayflower Conference play with a 65-61 victory.

The visiting Saints won the game with an early second half spurt that saw them move out to a 15 point lead after a Shermion Hunt hook shot. It was the lead CSC would chip away at throughout the rest of the game as they tried desperately to steal victory from the hands of their visiting rivals.

The Spartans cut the Saint lead to six points with just under seven minutes remaining when, with three starters on the bench in foul trouble, the Saints went into a stall offense to stymie the surging Spartan momentum. The Saints worked two minutes off the clock before Mike Barber tried

and missed a driving lay-up.

The Spartans took the rebound downcourt only to miss an attempt to pull within four. Going back the other way the Spartans fouled Baker and he hit both ends of a one and one to pull the Saints away to an eight point lead again.

The Spartans showed no let up, as they battled back within two points with just 2:33 remaining on the game clock after baskets from Lee Smith and Tom Ronning, but that was as close as they would get. The Saints' Steve Lynch and Artie Valley then hit a couple of crucial shots that effectively slammed the door on the valiant CSC comeback.

CSC went into the lockerroom down 39-26 at the end of the opening half after shooting forty percent from the field. CSJP, in the meantime, was shooting for nearly eighty percent as Steve Lynch and Tom Thornton helped the Saints hit 19-27 from the field. Thornton finished the game

with 16 points, with Lynch adding 12.

CSC coach Matt Kilcup was not disappointed in defeat, commenting, "most of my players it was their fourth college game; they didn't give up at any time in the game. If they had given up that would have disappointed me, but they didn't." Second-year mentor added, "We could have won the game but our poor free throw shooting hurt us and a lot of the reason is the lack of experience the players have with crowd noise and pressure."

The scoring honors for the game went to CSC freshman big man Lee Smith who pumped in 24 points. Riley Lyons tallied 12 in the losing effort for the Spartans.

The win gives St. Joe's an 8 series edge against the close college college rival. The Saints are now 2-0 in Mayflower Conference play, leaving the Spartans a game back at 1-1. Castleton is 1-3 overall.

New Ski Coaches "Optimistic" As 1981 Ski Season Approaches

The 1981 ski season is not too far away, which is apparent by the white caps on Killington.

The mens team is, once again, competing in Division III after having a very successful first year in the league last year, finishing third in alpine, which virtually bought them a ticket to the championships. However, ineffective coaching nullified the extraordinary efforts of the alpine team, when the coach decided to boycott the cross country races, consequently eliminating the opportunity for the team to compete in the bestowd championships.

The womens team was plagued by a similar set of circumstances, however, the women inadvertently avoided the disheartening outcome due to a shortage of other womens teams in Division II.

The responsibilities of coaching have been turned over to John Lauferswiler and Kathy Woodard (who will also be competing). Both coaches feel that the addition of a few highly talented skiers, the team should be well on their way to a possible divisional title.

Lauferswiler said that "the mens team is much more rounded than last year's team. We have acquired a few fine racers and it appears though we have acquired the depth that is inexpensible to any team."

Woodard feels that the experience obtained by the womens team last year will be an invaluable factor to the team in their quest for a divisional title. The womens team lost only two of their lower impetus racers, therefore the women should enjoy another successful season.

The cross country team is

being run by captain Don Cuerdon, who is a well established cross country racer. Cuerdon has the team running 4-8 miles a day in preparation of their competition. Cross country was

the problem of the ski team last year, but so far this year it appears as though the cross country team, as well as the alpine team, is going to be strong, if not stronger than any other team in the league.

The Cinema Society
Presents

M*A*S*H AND Catch 22

6:30 P.M.

thursday, December 13

Multi-Purpose Room, Campus Center

PLUS

CSC Video Magazine
6:00 P.M.

Admission \$2.00

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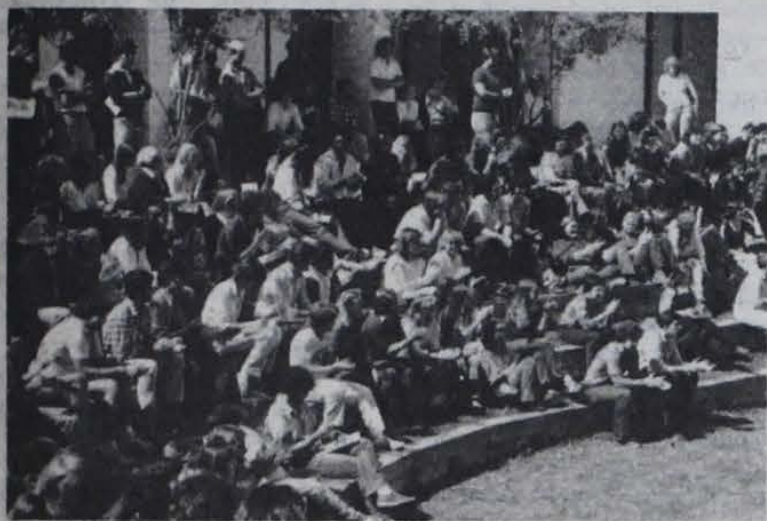
"All the News
That Fits, We Print"

The Boston Lawyer

LATE CITY EDITION

Today's Weather Is
cancelled due to rain.

Volume 1, No. 1
December 8, 1980



Militants surround Haskell Hall during takeover.

photo by Turtlewax

Smelling Interviewed On "Press The Face"

by Gone

On Wednesday, October 18 Vermont Governor Rank R. Smelling appeared on Castleton State College's panel discussion program *Press The Face*, stating that he wished that the Vermont State Colleges would go away as they are "a pain in the butt."

Smelling, interviewed in the Informal Lounge of the Student Center and aired live over WIUV-FM, was questioned by Vol E. Ball, Patty R. Cryan, and John R. Draft, all of *The Boston Lawyer*.

Most of the discussion was

lowly institutions."

In responding to the possibilities of a change in the system of allotting financial aid to students, Smelling called the proposal "foolish," saying that he is wholeheartedly against the system in such a fashion, going as far as to say that he is against financial aid in any form, claiming, "If the little maggots can't afford college, why do they even think of going?" He went on, proposing that the extra moneys be spent in other areas. "Removal of the Democratic and Liberty Union parties in the state, building of a governor's mansion, and reinforcing the furniture in his office are high on my list," he suggested.

Asked of Bjoke's proposed shake-up of the VSC, Smelling replied, "He can do anything he wants — as long as I get my kickbacks from the tuition increases. In fact, Dick has assured me that tuition will go up another 35 percent next year."

Responding to the accusations of Democratic opponent Jerry Diehard that his latest energy proposal is not a viable alternative for Vermont's energy needs, Smelling had great praise for his plan. "Not only would my plan provide the kilowatts from the Quebec hydro-electric plants, but just think of all of the wood we'll be able to burn. According to my calculations, to install the power lines we would cut down about 400 square miles of prime forest land, not to mention all of the farmland that we wouldn't have to waste gas running tractors over," he offered.

Smelling defended his \$80 million dollars of tax cuts over the past several years, stating, "if it weren't for that kind of tax cut, my buddies and I wouldn't have been able to afford my numerous trips to Washington. Anyway, why

Smelling

Continued page 4

A Recap:

The Mid-Term Crisis

by Walter Wrong-right

Writer's Note: *It has been well over a month since Castleton students were supposed to have received their mid-term grades. What has taken so long? The purpose of this article is to provide the CSC community with some background and explanation of the events surrounding the holding of mid-terms.*

October 27: A group of Castleton State College militants stormed into the basement of Haskell Hall and took over the school's computer and announced they are holding students' mid-term grades hostage. Demands set for the release of the hostages include returning all the Chancellor's wealth back to the colleges, an apology from Governor Richard Snelling for meddling in VSC affairs, and a trial for Chancellor Reza Pahlavi Bjork on the grounds of questionable moral character. Snelling said he would reply soon.

October 29: The hostages were put on public display in a mock parade. In order to prevent CSC students from getting a glimpse of their grades, the hostages were blindfolded. Ayatollah Ruhollah Khowitten said that under no circumstances would the Governor apologize. CSC President Abolhassan Bani-

Meier said that the taking of the hostages does not meet his standards of academic pestilence.

November 1: In a daring move, President Bani-Meier, Head of Parliament Farah Marie Bestavi, and Dean of Students Joseph Markomeini made a public appearance at the Cabbage Night at the Movies. The purpose of the bold move was to pass judgement on several students wearing traditional "costumes of disgrace." All three decided on the maximum penalty for the accused, and sent the condemned students to live the rest of their natural lives in Leavenworth Prison.

November 3: In an attempt to retrieve the hostages before the election and garner public support, Snelling opponent M. Jerome Diamond organized a rescue attempt involving both students attending Johnson State College. The plan failed when the college cars used in the rescue attempt collided during maneuvers, injuring the Johnson students. Diamond blamed the car companies, calling them "unable to function properly in an emergency situation," and promised automotive superiority if he were elected.

November 4: Snelling is re-elected Governor, and in his first move of the new term,

reduces Diamond to private practice. The militants reaffirmed their demands for the release of the hostages and threatened to put them on trial. Governor Snelling, Chancellor Bjork, and Ayatollah Khowitten said that to do that would unleash the full fury of the VSC system.

November 6: The militants released one of the hostages, PSY 435, because it had not been feeling well, a doctor diagnosed the illness as "upper level extermination," and said the disease was terminal.

November 10: President Bani-Meier called for immediate release of the hostages. Ayatollah Khowitten also called for their release. The militants said that until prior conditions were met, the hostages would remain in captivity. The Chancellor, exiled in Waterbury since the crisis began, stated that the whole issue "is a joke."

November 15: Sympathizers of the militants' cause held a formal rebuttal to a speech Bani-Meier had made a week earlier. The sympathizers, who are also members of Castleton's Parliament, were led by Richard McBaktiar. Because of his involvement,

No End In Sight
Continued page 5

Kennedy Defends Innocence In Accident With Kopechene

by Armondo Sanchez

"I went in ten maybe eleven times, but the woods were just too thick and the wind too strong for me to continue the search. I just couldn't find Mr. J. Patrick Kopechene," stated Student Association Vice-President Mike Kennedy at a recent SA Senate inquiry investigating his automobile accident in the wood of Waitsfield, Vermont.

Kennedy and Kopechene, who were returning from a party at Chancellor Richard Bjork's cottage in the woods near Waterbury, left at approximately 11:30 p.m. as Kopechene reportedly told Kennedy that he was tired and would like to go back to his motel room in Waitsfield, in order to be well rested for the next day's activities.

Kennedy, who swears he was traveling "no more than 15 or 20 miles an hour," missed the turn which would have taken them back to Waitsfield, and consequently traveled for some time down a dirt road, when suddenly they went over a hill and hit an icy spot.

The car, which was at this time out of control, skidded

across the road and into the woods. Kennedy then allegedly made a "diligent effort to pull Kopechene out of the car" but was unsuccessful, and preceded to run frantically out of the woods.

The accident is still a little foggy in my mind, as it all

happened so fast," said Kennedy. When asked why it took him nine hours to report the incident, he replied, "I was in a state of shock over the traumatic experience that had

Kennedy
Continued page 4



Titan Missile Base Erected On Campus

Details, Page 5

EDITORIAL

It appears as if the recent breakdown of the socio-economic and technological utilities in this country have fallen prey to diastrophism. Unfortunately, however, due to the subsequent metaphysical interpretations which have been exuded by the hemaglutin organization, we have been subject to the intersectional aspects of isostasy, therefor resulting in extreme declination and depreciation of parsimonious resources.

The cytolapthic mexterful philopophy examines the igtomanus indundancies that we constantly sumerlate. Indixtrious of monetary megamorphic marticuness marlentiam, this ceases to abide by certain humanistic tetrachy.

Kezdaturful istomanisms will forever abound, creating a series of garbactional flocations stemming from predominant fanaticism.

Directing our attention to absolute skepticism, we find that total anarchy could easily result. Magnifying the aplitude of sectional philately and numismatism, philanthropic cunniligus dextrates the exterior interiors through which the introverted extroverts could readily thrive.

We hope this doesn't happen.

The Boston Lawyer

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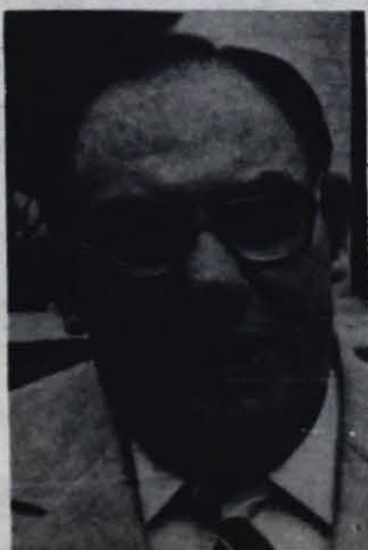
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The Boston Lawyer is the student run newspaper of Castleton State College. No one edits this newspaper prior to publication, not even the editor.

All letters to the editor must be signed. Views, opinions, and slanders presented in any letter do not necessarily represent the opinion of the Editorial Board (except if there's some really juicy gossip, then we agree wholeheartedly.) THE EDITOR RESERVES THE RIGHT TO PLAGURIZE ANY LETTER.

Final deadline for publication has already passed by, so forget about getting anything in this paper.

Godnick To Eat



Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:
I DON'T WANT TO LEAVE!!!!

J. Carter
Washington, D.C.

To the Editor:
I'm lost. I have absolutely no idea where I am and I'm already a month late. Can you help me?

Student's Mid-Term Grades

To the Editor:
I would like to announce my retirement from CSC. I have yet to beat Keene in the playoffs and Meier says that's not up to his standards of athletic excellence. So, I'm out of here. But don't worry about me. I'm going to Hollywood to take Captain Kangaroo's place.

James Thieser
Former CSC Soccer Coach

Editor's note: Tell Dancing Bear I said "Hi."

To the Editor:
We'd like to let everyone know that we enjoyed our \$16 case of Heineken that we paid \$81 for.

Kappa Delta Phi

To the Editor:
For the last time, I did NOT shoot J.R.

Lee Harvey Oswald

To the Editor:
I can't understand what all the hoopla is about. I don't give a flying wazoo over who shot J.R. Am I the only one?

Larry Hagman

To the Editor:
You think that people would have had enough of Richard Snelling. I look around and I see it isn't so. Some people want to rid Vermont of Richard Snelling. What's wrong with that? I'd like to know.

M. Jerome Diamond

To the Editor:
So you want some Financial Aid, do you? Kneel and kiss my ring.

Kenneth Moulton

To the Editor:
You have to start printing your newspaper on a different type of paper, the paper you use now is a fire hazard.

Stanley Reed

To the Editor:
So the backrubs didn't work, we can always resort to front rubs.

Morrill Hall Dorm Council

To the Editor:
I'm all confused. In the last play, exactly who was I?

Chris Higgins

To the Editor:
Like, ya know, I was only, like 16 when I cut my first album. What were you doing when, uh, you were like 16? Ha, Ha.

Rachael Sweet

To the Editor:
Just wanted to let you know that we discussed it among ourselves and we all agree that we have the best suite on campus.

Adams 301

To the Editor:
I repeat, Wally Cox, Woody Allen, and I are not triplets.

Bob Gershon

To the Editor:
I wish everyone would stop complaining about how bad SAGA is. We may cook awful tasting food, but we sure got rid of the stray dog problem, didn't we?

Mark Fagan
SAGA

To the Editor:
You people think you're so smart. You walk along yelling and making stupid faces at me. Well, I'm going to let you in on a little secret. I'm really an agent for the CIA. I've been writing down all the names of all you little creeps who harass me. You just wait.

The Little White Dog
Chained By The
Student Center

To the Editor:
Well, you know, it's a case of so what?

George Jones

P.S. You know, I just don't know.

To the Editor: Thank you, thank you, thank you, thank you, thank you, thank you, thank you, thank you, thank you, thank you,...

Mark Moulton

To the Editor:
As of now, the men's basketball team is 2-1 in divisional play. So, we have decided to stop our season right now and assure Castleton of their first winning season in years.

Matt Kilcullen
Men's Basketball Coach

To the Editor:
OK, disregard my earlier letter. I'll give you a clue to my whereabouts.

Students' Mid-Term Grades
Somewhere on Campus

To the Editor:
Boy, you guys are dumbb than I thought. Here's another clue.

Students' Mid-Term Grades
Basement of a Men's Dorm

To the Editor:
Man, you guys are REALLY dumb. Here's my last clue.

Students' Mid-Term Grades
Basement of Haskell Hall
(Go through the front door and down the stairs)

To the Editor:
Now that we've elected Adolph Reagan, the 4th Reich can begin operation. Adolph Reagan has just announced (Sorry, the rest of this letter has been censored by the Gre White Society, a group of former military personnel dedicated to the purification of America's airwaves, waterways, and going-m-ways.)

Gypsy Jim O'Too

To the Editor:
Brat a tat, boom a thunk chuck a waa. Thud bam wabba. Oh, and also, ding ting ta ta ta te ta ta. Bruppt un un un un buppt.

Guy Tierne

To the Editor:
You have to print this because I'm on the Executive Board.

Greg Wh
Chief Engine

To the Editor:
Wee wood like to say the peepul ar reelee rong about the frat bein dumm. Wee jus as smart as uther stooedts. Iff the peepul that come plane about uss wood joyn the frat, thay wood sea that wee reelee funn gize to bee with, knot the dummeeze everybody think wee ar.

Kappa Delta P

To the Editor:
My degree is terminal. Do that mean it's going to die soon?

Warren Coc

To the Editor:
You guys are sick!

Cindi E. Was
Spartacus Editor

Editor's note: We're aware of that and we love every minute of it!

Ex-Con Speaks In Adams

by Deri G. Able

"I've been in crime all my life, in one sort or another," stated Associate Criminal Acts Professor Gerald "Warren" Beatty in an informal discussion in Adams Hall earlier this year.

Beatty has been a Criminal Acts instructor at Castleton for two years. Prior to beginning his teaching career, Beatty served 20 years in the Alcatraz State Penitentiary in San Francisco. While in the "good 'ole sing-sing," Beatty worked in the laundry room to gain parole.

The laundry room duties included the sterilization of other prisoner's underwear, folding each and every shirt for the prisoners, and darning any socks with holes in them.

Beatty currently holds an accomplice in the Manson Murders, a Bachelor's (single) job in the three major robberies, and the Masters mind in planning the Brinks Job. "Twenty years served in the house of detention, all twenty years, still no parole," he said.

Present ex-convict Beatty related some experiences in his previous disgraceful career to the 20 interested psychologists.

One remembrance was that of a homicide victim named Donna Lauria. This was Beatty's first murder committed under the name of David Berkowitz, now known as "The Son Of Sam."

Beatty also mentioned that there was a point in his career where he shot so many people, "It got to be boring." Beatty did admit that although he committed so many crimes, he did need a break from the monotony.

When asked if there was any one single interesting or unusual experience he could think of, Beatty commented that he couldn't pin-point any one particular experience because there were so many. However, he did say he always worked New Year's Eve in Times Square and rather enjoyed his large profit from pick-pocketing.

Anemic Festival Feb. 29-30

Wednesday, February 29

- | | |
|------------------------------|---|
| 10:00 a.m. | Convocation, Music Room
Honorable Thomas K. Meier, Presiding
Neil Hienz, Ketchup
Phyllis Schafley, Address
"What is a Good Wife?" |
| 11:00 a.m. | Reception for Schafley, Elevator of the Campus Center
"Family and the Good Life" Charles Mansoh,
T.R. Terry Alumni Field |
| 12:00 p.m. | "Feeling the Blues" Stephen Baldwin
The Muddy Waters of the Pond |
| 1:00 p.m. | "Children and the Good Life" John Wayne Gacy
Castleton Elementary School |
| 2:00 p.m. | "Negro Culture in America" Martin Luther King, Jr.
Florence, A Black Science Center
"Amway and the Good Life" Dr. Warren Cook
Bookstore, Campus Center |
| 3:00 p.m. | "Friends, Homes, Friendly Homes, and Homely Friends"
Penny Beaulieu
WIUV-FM |
| 4:00 p.m. | "Singles and the Good Life" David Berkowitz
New York City |
| Saturday, February 30 | |
| 10:00 a.m. | "Intelligence and the Presidency: A Contradiction of Terms"
The Convocationers
The Thomas K. Meier Executive Latrine |
| 11:00 a.m. | "Money, Money, MONEY! Give it to ME!" Robert Bruce
Business Office |
| 1:00 p.m. | "We Write the Songs that Make the Whole World Gag!"
Barry Manilow, Kenny Rodgers
Fine Arts Center Darkroom |
| 2:00 p.m. | "Masculinity, Feminism, and the Good Life"
Dr. Renee Richards
Impotent Lounge, Campus Center |

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **Degrees On The Wind**, by B. York (Bantam, \$3.50.) Board policy explained: fiction.
2. **The Joy Of Quick Sex**, by Charles Ash (Dell, \$6.95.) Quickies offered in school gym.
3. **Dieting Made Easy**, by I.M. Huge (Obese, \$3.75.) Guide to weight loss during eating.
4. **Not Playing With Full Deck**, by A. Khomeini (Shah, \$1.95.) An autobiography.
5. **Unsafe At Any Speed**, by Mike Kennedy (Crash, \$6.42.) Tells how to mate cars with trees.
6. **Getting Out At The Right Time**, by Bruce Chaloux (Gone, \$5.95.) Horror story of life in Devil's Den.
7. **Catcher In The Rye**, by Pitch Toomee (X, \$16.95.) Baseball player hides in Jewish bakery.
8. **The Philosophy Of Marx**, by Red (USSR, \$.95.) Groucho tells all!
9. **No Comment**, by T.K. Meier (CSC, \$5.00.) Avoiding decision making.
10. **Star Whores**, by C-3-Inbed (Mars, \$2.25) Security nabs intergalactic prostitution ring.

Compiled by The Chronicle of Higher Education from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. Sept. 1, 1980.

New & Recommended

- My Life Without Testicles**, by Squeek E. Voice (Tragedy, \$7.77.) Barry Gibb biography.
- Soixante-neuf**, by Robert A. Hackel (Sex, \$5.95.) Guide to foreign love making.
- Work: How To Avoid It**, by Richard Schmidt (z-z-z, \$2.95.) Self-explanatory.

Association of American Publishers

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A Word Of Advice

by Ersatch M. Bildgewater

In traveling the long treacherous road of life, there are three things you must never do. Stray from the road; fear of that which lies ahead; and stick you tongue on a frozen bridgepost.

THE BOMOSEEN INN

The Friendly Place
Pinball Pooltable
Foosball

TRY YOUR LUCK
LONGEST BAK
IN VERMONT



ROUTE 4A
BOMOSEEN
VERMONT

PRUNIER'S MARKET

ONE STOP SHOPPING
FRESH CUT MEATS

(Prepared For
Freezer Also)



Groceries
Fruits & Vegetables
Cold Beer & Soda
Chilled Wine
Grinders
Home Style Sausage
Out-Of-Town Sunday Papers
Vermont Cheese
Maple Syrup



OPEN 8-10

Chevron Gas
Propane Gas
Kerosene
Ice
Oil
ROUTE 4A
HYDEVILLE, VT.

265-4516

So What?

by George I Think He's Got It
What does "So What?" have to offer this week? Well, folks, you can always be sure of an informative, factual report of the current events at CSC. Not only does this writer endeavor to give you an accurate report, but an incredibly interesting analysis as well!

In fact, you are reading what will probably go down in history as the greatest works of columnistic journalism ever published!

So much for humility; let us now get down to the news.

If you haven't heard about this news yet, you will be delighted to know that next semester CSC will offer a new series of music courses. Dr. Bjork will replace Dr. Airborne to teach a course entitled "When the Rubber Meets The Road." The highest grades will go to the students who compose the best arrangements for voice and orchestra using Dr. Bjork's favorite line. Unfortunately, Dr. Airborne will undoubtedly be forced to suffer severe abuse from students who will retort, "C, I told you so,..."

In other departments, drastic changes are occurring rapidly. For example, English professor Dr. William Sypher will be asked by President Meier to teach a literature history course on "The Style Of 'Punk' In American Colleges." It will be a delightful performance with many an intellectual twist!

In the interest of academic excellence, several faculty will soon have some very informative and enlightening books published. This list is humble, but adequate: "How To Act Like You're In A Trance," by Dr. Joseph P. Jardine; "Old Age And Serenity," by Ms. Evelyn Staggs; "Early Retirement," by Mr. William Testerman; "Old Stone Face," by Dr. Warren Cook; and "Drunks, Drugs, And Dames In The Dorm," by Dr. Joseph P. Mark.

So, be on the lookout for these new releases! Also, be sure to read this column next semester for more enlightenment, peace of mind, and a little good-willed, ill humor. Until then, have a grand holiday season.

Giordano, Terry Switch Hairstyles



by Sicle

In an effort to bolster faculty relations, Dean of Student Affairs secretary Mary Giordano and Physical Education Department Chairman T.R. Terry exchanged hairstyles today.

Giordano stated that she doesn't mind her new look, but her husband has complained about the bright glare

radiating off her bald spot as the sun hits it. "Oh well," she said.

Terry jubilantly exclaimed, "For the first time in 20 years, my ears won't freeze this winter!"

Other planned exchanges include President Thomas K. Meier and a jackass trading brains for a day. Stated the jackass, "What a step down."

Smelling Interviewed

Continued from page 1

does the Vermont government need the money? They're just a bunch of poor old farmers."

After taking a ten minute break to change his sweat-soaked clothes, Smelling returned to the room of about 50 observers, claiming, "You should have seen me before I lost weight. I had to do this twice as often."

Asked about his future political ambitions, Smelling proudly proclaimed that "I have aspirations to go on further, Perhaps, if Rayguns wins, I might even be able to be Secretary of State. If not, however, I wouldn't mind being Energy Czar. I've always wanted to be czar of something."

In concluding the session, Smelling commented on ERA and who he supported for Lieutenant Governor. "I don't mind having a woman as my second-in-command. I only wish that she would be as subservient as my 'running-mate' 'Peg' Garterbelt. She would take care of all the things in the administration that I don't have time for — like dusting my office; vacuuming; and getting my lunch, even though it is a four-trip excursion. 'Peg' would be much better — she's a real woman, in a man's world," he announced.

Kennedy

Continued from page 1

befallen us, and I needed time to clear my head, so I took a short nap. I guess I was not thinking clearly."

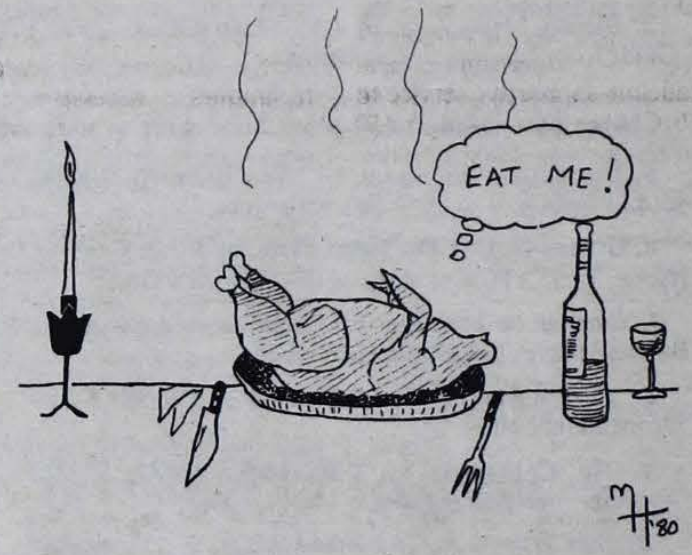
Kennedy, who has since been exonerated of any blame for the loss of Kopeckene commented, "I only hope the incident at Waitsfield does not get blown out of proportion, and effect my chances in next year's SA Presidential election."

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Classified Announcements

WANTED: One-hundred thousand dollars in small, unmarked bills. Deposit in brown paper bag behind Student Center. No questions asked.

WANTED: Rock band for Geology Club Party. Contact Andy Raiford in Geology Department.

HELP WANTED: Person needed to assist college president in decision making. Must have high school diploma, exceptions can be made. Contact President Meier, CSC President's office, 468-5611 ext. 321.

Do you know someone who needs to be rescued? If your answer is yes call the Higgins Rescue Company. "I rescued Hamlet, and I wasn't even in it" Chris Higgins, President. For all your rescue needs, call the Higgins Rescue Company, 468-WIUV.

HELP WANTED: Stringers for the Rutland Harold. Contact Kendall Wild, Editor, Rutland Harold.

Editor's note: That is stringers — spelled S-C-A-B-S.

WANTED: Personal secretary to Dean. Apply at CSC Business Office. Must have experience in cosmetics and willing to assist in make-up. Contact Dean Boston at CSC Administration Building or phone 468-5611, ext. 320.

For More Classifieds See Page 6

Main Characters In Hostage Crisis



Pictured from left:

President Abolhassan Bani-Meier. His philosophy of academic pestilence has come under severe criticism.

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khowitten, caught in mid-prayer. The chief policy maker on the Ruling Council has planned "to confuse the opposition," by taking out an ad in *Time* magazine urging potential militants to come to Castleton.

Chancellor Reza Pahlavi Bjork. The Central figure from the Central Office in the center of the controversy. The list of grievances the militants hold against him are enough to fill "War and Peace."

His Lordship, the Governor. Quite literally, the biggest man in Vermont politics, Richard Snelling is planning to change his title from Governor to Emperor and intends to "Fiddle while Montpelier burns."

No End In Sight For Hostages Held At CSC

Continued from page 1

McBaktiar was fired as Head of the Judicial Department and executed. Bani-Meier, when questioned about a possible rift in his administration, said that Parliament's reaction was "mild and should be expected in a situation like this."

November 19: The VSC's Ruling Council met in Castleton to discuss the crisis. One of the proposed solutions involves a full page advertisement in *Time* Magazine urging potential college students to attend Castleton. Ayatollah Khowitten explained the reasoning was to "confuse the opposition." Answering the militant's charges of discrimination at Castleton, President Bani-Meier fired and ordered the execution of Dr. Barbara Bloy, saying that this would end the militants' claims.

November 25: Exactly one month since the crisis began, Chancellor Bjork announced that there would be no action on the militants' demands. Bjork said that if students had waited this long for mid-terms, they may as well wait for finals. A spokesman for the militants blasted this idea, saying, "This type of queer thinking can be tolerated no longer," and promised further action.

December 5: The militants again stated they want action on the grievances against Bjork, Khowitten, and Bani-Meier. The action promised earlier was delivered, as the school newspaper, entitled *Savak: Fact Or Fiction?*, exposing the Secret Police as frauds. An Infuriated Chief of Police pleaded with the administration to submit to the

militants' demands, saying that because of this humiliation he has been reduced to writing out simple parking violations.

That's the situation as it stands at the present time. Here is a recap on the key people involved:

Chancellor Reza Pahlavi Bjork still resides in exile in Waterbury, a man whose mere existence breeds controversy.

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khowitten has enrolled in the Evelyn Woodhead Speed Reading Course and, at last report, is "d-d-doing f-f-fine."

Governor Richard Snelling is attempting to solve the crisis by hot-wiring the state with Quebec-based power lines, thereby "Putting a charge into the system."

President Abolhassan Bani-Meier refrains from comment, choosing instead to promote his philosophy of academic pestilence.

Head of Parliament Farah Marie Bestavi and her husband, Little Johnnie Bestavi, have begun filming the movie version of *Mutt and Jeff*.

Dean of Students Joseph Markomeini is still very cooperative, and plans to "become a buddy to every student in the college." In an interview, Markomeini revealed that he thinks he is a real-life Mr. Kotter.

The hostages are still in captivity, with little or no hope for their release.

Will the crisis end? No one knows for sure. That's the way it is this day, the 41st day of captivity for the hostages in Castleton.

Snelling Announces MX Missile Location

by Armondo Sanchez

Vermont Governor Richard Snelling recently approved a request by President Jimmy Carter to have an MX Missile base placed somewhere in Vermont.

Snelling was told to keep the location of the base "under his hat," but through diligent investigations and the use of numerous wire-taps placed on Snelling's home and office, *The Boston Lawyers'* own George R. Jones was able to discover the surprising location, which has since become public.

The missile will be stored between Adams and Haskell halls on the campus of Castleton State College under proper launching facilities can be erected. Work on the project, which began on December 4, 1980, involved the digging of a 200-foot deep trench between the two dorms.

One of the men working on the project commented, "This is pretty neat. I'm getting paid over a thousand bucks an hour to dig a huge trench, and put that big sewer pipe with fins in the hole! The only pain in the ass part about this job are these heavy lead aprons we have to wear." [The worker was obviously not informed that he was burying a Titan missile.]

The state is receiving no reimbursement of the inconvenience of the missile base. Snelling stated, "You people are always getting riled up over something. You should be happy they are putting the missile base in our college. They could have picked Johnson, or Lyndon, instead, and for your information, it will help with security. Lord knows you guys need it, so don't say I never gave you anything."

When asked to comment on the Governor's decision, CSC President Thomas K. Meier growled, "Go away, dammit! Can't you see I'm working on a bomb shelter!"

Run For Academic Excellence May 1, 1980

Points Awarded For:

High School Diploma: 10 Points

Bachelor's Degree: 25 Points

Master's Degree: 50 Points

PhD.: 100 Points

Publications: 200 Points

Spinelessness: 270 Points

Brown-nosing: 500 Points

Union Membership: -200 Points

Tenure: -100 Points

Ability To Teach: Disqualification

Host: Richard Bjork

Awards: Thomas K. Meier

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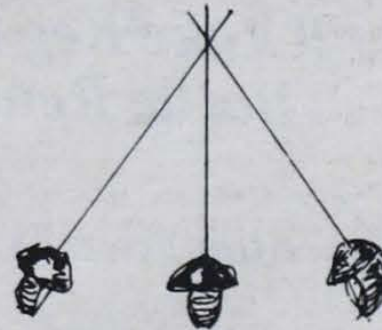
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Politics On Parade

by John R. Bowler

The national elections elicited many kinds of reactions from many kinds of people. The businessmen, the blue-collar workers, the students, and just clucks in general — they have all expressed their own opinions concerning the election of Ronald Pagan to the Cretinacy of the Blighted States. Are there reactions worth considering? Is yours? Is mine? Of course not. After all, what do we know? No, the only really legitimate opinions are those of other politicians. They are the ones who really know politics, they are the ones who know how to get the public to vote for them. Yes, their opinions are the best!

Republican Richard Smelly, who was re-rejected to the Governor's post, had this to say: "You gotta be kidding! Now that Farter is out, it's all wine and roses! Pagan'll get this country back on it's feet again — you wait and see!"

Republican James Heifords, back in the U.S. House of Prophylactics by virtue of a mudslide victory, opined: "And they all said it was gonna be close — what a bunch of nerds. Why Pagan ended up with ten times as many erectile votes as Farter. A landslide win — just like me! Ha, ha! Just like me! Oink, snort."

Margaret (Pig) Barfland, who lost the Lieutenant Governorship to Madeline Prune, wanted to know:

"Where can I buy some radioactive-resistant nail polish?" What, a Republican against Pagan? She must just be crying in her beer.

James Treason, the Moron General, said: "Did I make that Scott Skidder look like an ass, or did I? Pagan? Oh, he's all right — as long as he doesn't blow up the world before I get to be Governor."

Stuart Bedwetter, loser of a close race to Democrat Patrick Daisy, was yelling for a recount, but found time to give this reaction: "Sure I'm glad Pagan won. But how does that help me? How am I gonna get up in this world if I keep losing races this close? Where's my adding machine?"

As for the Democrats, they were all spouting about how Farter was going to win. Well, now they all have egg on their feces. Not one of our many State Democratic officials could be found for comment; they were all reported to have begun digging out their basements for fallout shelters since November 4, joining Pig Barfland in her pessimism.

But there are other politicians to be heard from, other than on the state level. Nationally known men and women have their opinions:

Tipsy O'Feel said: "Farter was a great man — a great man. Why, when he wasn't discussing foreign policy with Billy or nuclear weaponry with Amy, he'd always be right at

his desk, hard at work. Once I looked in on him, and he'd gotten seven out of ten tiddly-winks into the cup!"

Jody Foul remarked: "This country will miss Farter when he's gone, but that's okay, because Russia's gonna miss Moscow when Ronald Pagan gets through with 'em! Yeah, Farter'll be missed — especially by me! Without him around I'll have to go back to pumping gas at the White House garage!"

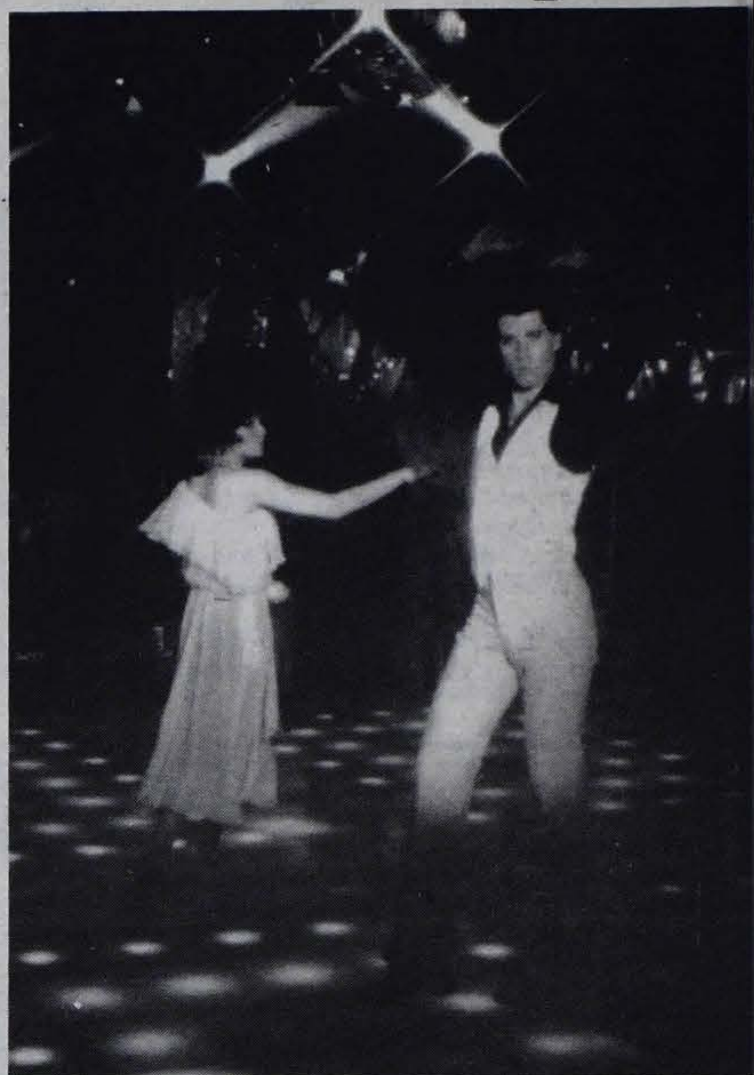
Bella Badrug sniped: "Oh great. All right, ladies, back to suffrage days again. Barefoot and pregnant. Living our lives in the bedroom and the kitchen. Is that what you want? Well, Pagan'll give it to us! I asked him one day why he was against the ERA, and he said, 'I'm not against the ERA. How will we judge a pitcher's performance without it?' Is there a rope handy?"

Jerry Clown sighed: "I have to respect Ronald Pagan as a former Governor of the land of fruit and nuts, but after all, he is a Republican, so how can I say anything nice? Now, what was the matter with me, anyway? I mean, Linda Ronstadt woulda made a fantastic First Lady, am I right? Wow, it's all so confusing. Here, want a toke?"

George Tush: "Am I mad because he wanted Jerry Gourd ahead of me? Naw,

Politics On Parade
Continued page 7

Adams RA To Star In Disco Sequel



Adams Hall 4th floor RA Fred Croog has been slated to star in the Jo Travolta role in the sequel to *Saturday Night Fever*, RSO Films announced.

The film is entitled *Boogie Till You Puke*, and co-stars Darla Breckenridge his dance partner.

Pictured above are Breckenridge (l.), and Croog, rehearsing the film's climactic "Disco Until You Die" number.

When asked about his sudden rise to movie stardom, Croog replied, "hah, hah, hah, staying' alive."

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Beer, Once A Month*

Classified Announcements

Tired of the thoughtless vandalism and mindless destruction that plagues our campus? Want to get organized? Then join the fastest growing group on campus — the Vandals Club. Our next meeting will be 1:00 Saturday night in Ellis' parking lot — come on out for some really smashing fun!

JOB OPENING: Fire Security Chief. Must be responsible, skilled, and able to handle emergencies. Contact Manager, MGM Grand, Las Vegas.

FOR SALE: Large, white, 80 rm Colonial house. Central D.C. Local. Huge lawn, Large oval office, easily transformed into den. Contact J. Carter, 12 Tobacco Chew Rd., Plains, Georgia.

FOR SALE: One slightly used car, formerly owned by Volleyball Club. Has some rust and few body scratches. If interested, contact Robert "What Me Worry?" Bruce in the Business Office.

Grow your very own goatee!! No experience necessary. Call Howard Ward in the Business Department.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE: President and Academic Dean needed at small central Vermont College. Must be able to walk from administration building to library non-stop, smiling at all times. No administrative abilities necessary. Positions available at equal opportunity institution, but don't let that worry you. We'll still choose whomever we want. Call Bertram J. Tweed, 468-5611.

FOR RENT: Want to impress girls? An engineless 1980 Corvette for you to stand next to. Call 468-7448.

WANTED: Dorm without rats. Contact Ellis Hall residents.

LOST: Maintenance work-study students. If found, please send to work. Stan Reed.

Quickies offered in school gym. Test your performance and endurance! Call Charles Ash in the "Bordello by the Pond" today!

FOR RENT: Term papers. Guaranteed to get at least a passing grade. "A" papers cost extra. Contact Michael Cliff-notes in Reed House for more information.

Reconvocation: Pictorial Essay



Mike York (l.) introduced T.R. Terry.



President Thomas K. Meier (r.), with two cronies.



Theatre Arts Professor Bob Gershon unexpectedly jumped to his feet and tried to shoot himself with his finger.



The Chancellor had no comment.



Academic Dean Rose Marie Beston (r.) got so upset that she opened fire. Behind her is Financial Aid Director Kenneth Moulton.

Kappa K-9

by Bye

The brothers of Kappa Delta Phi have announced the formation of a new club called Fratboys Are Dumb Cookies, or FADC.

According to Jeff Appleby, the creator of the club, the FADC is open to any student who is interested in becoming a brother. "It's, uh, sort of like, uh, duh, a interductery course in, uh, becoming a, duh, brother," he said.

Students interested in the frat are encouraged to join the club, as many questions concerning the frat will be answered, Appleby revealed. "Duh," he said.

Among the aspects of the frat to be discussed will be the proper way to eat cat food; the delicate art of drinking until you puke; a refresher course in sex education, complete with rag doll partners; as well as tips on yelling, screaming, and general carrying on like a

total idiot.

In other new items about the frat:

Just as the Dow Jones Industrials recently rose above the magic 1000 number, the mean grade point average for all the brothers rose above the magic 1.00 for a brief time this semester. When asked about this, Appleby said, "Duh."

A frat member who asked not to be identified said that the frat plans to open their own drugstore. Owning as much as 40 different types of drugs, the frat member who asked not to be identified said that they have enough drugs to open a chain of stores throughout Vermont, but are opening only one, in Castleton, in order to see how popular it will be. When asked where all these drugs came from, the frat member who asked not to be identified said, "Duh."

Politics On Parade

Continued from page 6

that's silly. I'm just glad I'm here. In a few months or maybe a year — I'm going to be President, and that's what I started out to do, right? Tush in '81!"

There you have it — reactions (Walter Bronchitis stated that his only reaction was a mild case of the itch) by all and sundry. Certainly you can see, by the preceding learned

and witty opinions by professional politicians, that we ourselves are in no position to judge, being merely common dolts and idiots. Hopefully the foregoing remarks by our state and national leaders have enlightened us fools enough so that we might realized that if you want to stay sane, stay out of politics!

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468-2213

Jennison To Fight Leonard For Crown

by Bye Birdie

Ex-Castleton State College scholar Keith Jennison has just signed to fight Sugar Ray Leonard for the WBC welter-weight title December 25 at the CSC Superdome (Gym). Leonard is expected to make \$8 million and Jennison will be getting in the neighborhood of \$1.5 million for his one night effort.

Jennison, who was ranked 1,003rd by both the WBC and

WBA before signing for this fight, has not fought since 1943 which leads many boxing experts to question his conditioning and sharpness. Jennison scoffed at reporters who brought up the subject of his conditioning, showing them a large spare tire around the middle that he says gives him "tremendous stamina."

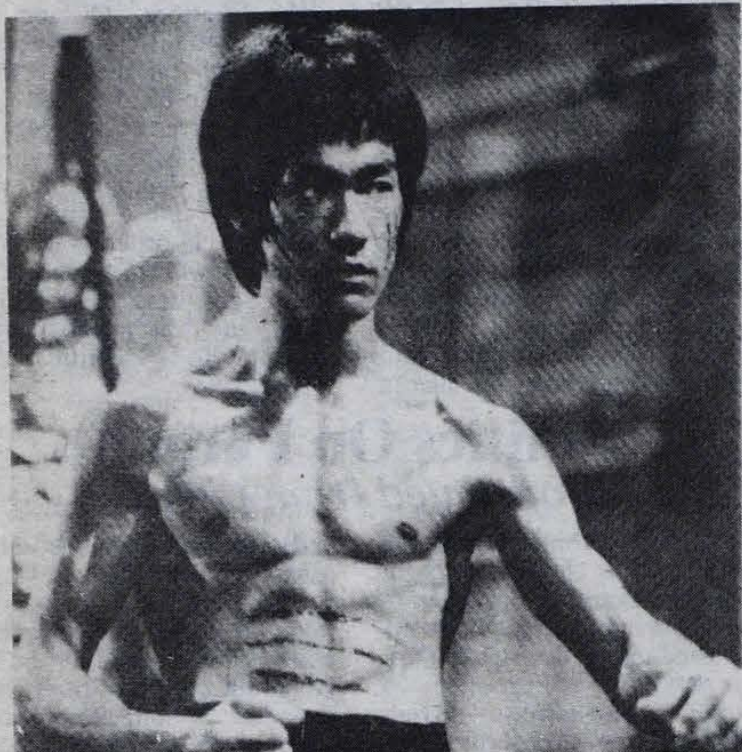
Jennison's last two victories ended in knockouts against Tommy (Tinkle)

Chinachin and Bobby (the Bayoone Bleader) Brown. Jennison claims he can regain the competitive fire. "I can still get up for a good scrap, just ask my wife."

As for strategy, Jennison, or "Punchy," as he is affectionately referred to, says he learned a lot from the last Duran bout. The "Hands of Jello" told reporters that he will not just quit like Duran instead, he would, when hit, leap in the air and do a full triple-somersaulting double-twisting half-gainer. That way, no one can accuse him of a fix.

When asked when he would take his dive, Jennison retorted, "I will probably dive around the fourth round. I'm not as dumb as Duran. I could get killed by the eighth round." Jennison was also asked what he hopes to gain out of this dive. "I hope to get a ten-million dollar rematch dive contract," he commented. If he gets the rematch, Jennison will purchase the CSC college to rest it from what he calls, the hands of the "tryannical oppressors."

Leonard is reportedly giving Jennison the shot to get even for the time Jennison beat up his great-grandfather. The TV rights to the fight have been purchased by the CSC Video Magazine. Video magazine director Bob Gershon says the film of the fight will be entered in the Abbott and Costello film festival. It is reported that they had to pay as much as fifty cents for these exclusive rights.



Jennison, between rounds versus Chinachin, circa 1943.

photo by Turtlewax

SPARROW'S GUESSES

by Mark R. Sparrow

Would have had a great picking week last week if I didn't pick Giants over Roberto Duran. They both think, but I figured Duran would stink more. Boy, was I wrong. Nobody stinks worse than Giants.

Sunday

PITTSBURGH over Giants— Giants are so bad, they stink worse than limburger cheese.

NEW ENGLAND over Giants— Warning to fans: Don't go. Phil Simms is so bad, the only thing he can throw is up.

Dallas over GIANTS— To make this pick is an insult to my intelligence.

PHILADELPHIA over Giants— Playing with 20 men at a time won't help Giants.

Houston over GIANTS— Giants swiss cheese defense will limit Earl to only 800 yards in this one.

BUFFALO over Giants— Running back Billy Taylor is so bad, the only place he can run is away.

Jets over GIANTS— Two losers! But the Giants stink worse.

OAKLAND over Giants— Highlight of Giants season was holding Rams to less than six miles total offense last week.

MINNESOTA over Giants— Up in frozen north, Giants will stink bad, and it will be so cold that smell will freeze, so that in the summer, it will thaw and stink again.

Kansas City over GIANTS— Giants receiver, Earnest Gray is so bad he couldn't catch a cold.

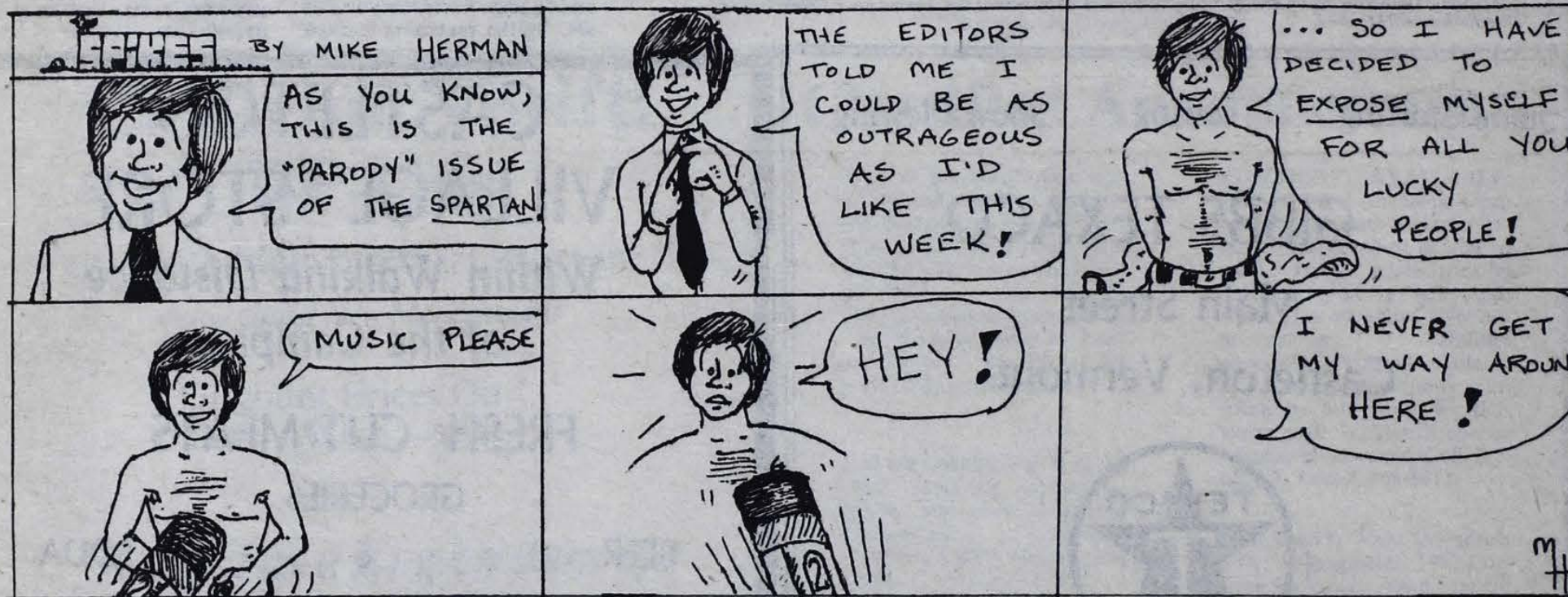
Tampa Bay over GIANTS— Four years ago, when Bucs were in middle of their 27 game losing streak, may never stunk as bad as Giants.

NEW ORLEANS over Giants— Giant defense is so bad, even a Hostess Twinkie could get 100 yards.

Cleveland over GIANTS— Phil Simms is so bad, he couldn't complete a pass to a call girl.

Monday Night

SAN DIEGO over Giants— Giants will stink so bad, ABC will cancel Monday Night Football forever.



French craft, American style.

Now appearing at your local store.

THE SPARTAN

Castleton State College, Castleton, Vermont 05735

Volume 24, No. 13
January 26, 1981

Black Hoods, Coffin Highlight Spring 1981 Convocation

by Patty Ryan

What rides in a coffin is dead.

On January 12, the day before classes began, Castleton State College President Thomas Meier, Academic Dean Rose Marie Beston, the CSC faculty, administration, and new and returning students gathered to hear Olin C. Robison, President of Middlebury College, speak on U.S.-Soviet relations and to honor retiring registrar and former faculty member James Gilbert. Also mentioned were Castleton's Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities winners and the students on the President's List.

Most of the faculty wore their academic robes to the convocation, but some carried theirs in protest of William Sypher's nonreappointment to his position of Assistant Professor of English.

After the speech by Robison, Michael York, representing the Faculty Assembly as its President, handed Meier a petition that read:

"We, the faculty, obviously support a quest for academic

excellence, and in its name, academic freedom which, of necessity, must accompany that quest. Because of the importance we place on both excellence and academic freedom, we ask that you reappoint professors Richard McDonald and William Sypher as they are two outstanding representatives of what we all seek."

This petition was signed by approximately 60 members of the faculty as they marched into the auditorium of the Fine Arts Center when the convocation began.

When the convocation was over, a coffin bearing the words "FREE SPEECH" was carried through the auditorium. The four pallbearers wore black hoods and robes to conceal their identity. They placed the coffin in the Christine Price Gallery (the site of a reception following the convocation) and fled. Observers guessed by the speed of the pallbearers that they were not members of the faculty.

Many believe that the reason Sypher was not reappointed is because he has spoken critically about certain policies of the administration.

Meier made the Sypher decision, but gave no reason for his dismissal. The faculty contract states that he need not state any reason.

No disrespect was meant towards guest speaker Robison, who had nothing to do with what the faculty was protesting. The faculty used the convocation because it was a public event, and a good opportunity to put their feelings across. Robison was applauded and questioned by members of the faculty, including Sypher.

The students honored in Who's Who of American Colleges and Universities were: John C. Allo, Theresa M. Cassidy, Donald Cuerdon, Bryan B. Dieter, Patricia J. Greenslit, Raymond P. Lefebvre, Doreen J. McCullough, Eric R. Ticehurst, and Cindy Wade.

Members of the President's List for the Fall 1980 semester (those who received all A's) are: Karen Atwood, Katherine Banks, Brian Fitzgerald, Leslie Carlisle, Susan Farrow, Elizabeth Galati, Leah Mach, Elizabeth Rudnicki, Donald Tyree, and Marilyn Wilbur.



Jeffrey Willens, Associate Academic Dean.

photo by Turkeltaub

Jeffrey Willens Fulfills A Fantasy

by Michael Terry

Meet Dr. Jeffery Willens, Castleton State College's new Associate Academic Dean. Willens, 39, assumed the responsibilities of the newly created administrative post this semester. The college is now in the process of hiring one additional dean to complete the planned reorganization of the administration.

Originally from Philadelphia, Willens' educational background is in English and Educational Psychology. He received a doctorate from Marquette University. Willens has taught English and Psychology at La Salle, Millersville State, and Marquette. He gained administrative experience at Marquette as the director of the basic skills program. He was also responsible for overseeing the school's writing and mathematics centers and worked as a consultant to over 20 schools in the areas of basic skills and the problems of disadvantaged and minority students.

Willens was attracted to CSC by an advertisement for the position in *The Chronicle of Higher Education*.

"Ever since I was in graduate school, my fantasy was to [work] at a small college in New England, preferably Vermont," explained Willens. "After

visiting the campus and talking to some of the students, I decided that Castleton was where I wanted to be."

Willens added that he was impressed by the students he met, as he was by President Meier and Dean Beston.

As an Associate Academic Dean, Willens is responsible to Dean Beston. His duties include general academic administration, curriculum planning, and resolving students' academic problems. Willens pointed out that his is the most accessible senior administrative office, and encouraged students with academic problems to contact him.

Another area Willens will be concentrating in is that of grant development. Willens has been highly successful in the past in receiving funds for grant proposals he has authored. He plans to seek grants that will enhance student services and curriculum development.

When asked for his view of the controversy raging between the faculty and administration, Willens called it "unfortunate," but added that there's been similar controversy at every college he's worked.

"I'd like to see better communication between the faculty and administration," he concluded.

Faculty Expels Administration; Administrators Declare 'War'

by Steven Webster

On Tuesday, January 13 the Castleton State College Faculty Assembly took another step in demonstrating its dissatisfaction and contempt for the administration of CSC by passing a motion asking that all administrators leave the meeting.

The motion, made by Richard McDonald and seconded by William Sypher, stated:

"In light of the recent action against professor William Sypher, it is imperative that this body take action to reinstitute a climate of free expression within the Faculty Assembly. In order to restore openness and to encourage the free exchange of ideas which are vital to this college, drastic action is necessary.

"I move that, at the beginning of each Faculty Assembly, administrative officers be permitted to make announcements and to provide this body with other information necessary to its proper functioning. After such announcements, the Faculty Assembly shall formally request that all administrative officers leave."

English professor Charles Shaffert questioned the wisdom of the motion, saying that it would add to the "communication gap that already exists."

After a short commotion, McDonald disagreed with this position saying that the president and executive council of the assembly could make the faculty's position known to the administration.

Sypher, who wore his

academic regalia to the meeting to demonstrate that the assembly is where true academia exists, revealed the contents of two conversations he had with Academic Dean Rose Marie Beston, saying that she stated "If I had the power I would decimate this faculty," and that "We're going after everybody."

"Drastic action is necessary," claimed McDonald, who later said "We must do what we can to protect our junior faculty members."

After an amendment by Louise Esiason calling for a paper ballot to further protect the members of the faculty, the motion passed 38-12.

The members of the ad-

Faculty Assembly
Continued page 3

History Of The Dog:
Page 4

EDITORIAL

We Get Letters...

As the second semester of 1980-81 began Castleton State College President Thomas K. Meier once again chose to attempt to use the faculty and students of this college to perform for himself and the public he wishes to reach.

For the past year and a half, our president has constantly spent his time and effort, and consequently our money, on "improving" the image of CSC. To which he has done what could be permanent damage.

Last spring, after only a few months as a college president, he was responsible for the denial of tenure to Assistant Professor Richard McDonald of the Criminal Justice Department. This decision, based upon self-proclaimed "Academic Excellence," has been very unpopular and detrimental to the institution's academics.

Now, in his latest personnel decision, he has denied reappointment to Assistant Professor William Sypher of the English Department. A teacher with outstanding credentials and, like McDonald, outstanding student evaluations.

We find this policy of removing CSC's best instructors appalling and not in the best interest of Castleton. It seems evident that this man is bent upon finding feathers for his cap, regardless of the consequences to our college.

Sypher Asks For Polygraph

To the Editor:

At the January 13th meeting of the Faculty Assembly I attributed to Dean Beston two statements: "If I had the power, I would decimate this faculty." and "We're going after everybody". The first statement was made to me in May when I objected to her summary of student evaluations of my teaching. The second statement was made on December 9th, when the Dean and I discussed her evaluation of my teaching. I made these statements public because they starkly reveal the adversarial role the Dean has assumed.

Dean Beston has denied making these statements. I insist that she did. As there were no witnesses to our conversations, our claims look irreconcilable, but they are not. I propose that the Dean and I submit to a polygraph test conducted by an acknowledged expert suitable to both of us. I will pay all costs. I am ready now.

William E. Sypher
Assistant Professor, English

In Praise Of Sypher

To the Editor:

As Chairman of the Department of English at Castleton State College, I am moved to alert my fellow Vermonters and taxpayers to the willful and irresponsible behavior of the principle administrators of the college, President Thomas K. Meier and Dean Rose Marie Beston, who have ignored the contractual and reasonable process governing employment in denying reappointment to Assistant Professor William Sypher, PhD.

It is true that they have met the deadline for notification as stated in the contract. It is also true that, because Professor Sypher is only in his second year of employment, they are not bound to give reasons for his dismissal; and they have not. They have, however, ignored the criteria for reappointment established by the

chancellor and board of trustees. These criteria include excellence in teaching (Bill's students have evaluated him excellent), appropriate terminal degree and experience (Bill has both), service to the college and community (Bill has served generously and with distinction). According to our contract, decisions of employment are to be based on student evaluations and material in the employee's personnel folder. Bill's folder includes evidence supporting the recommendation of the Faculty Committee on Reappointment, Promotion and Tenure....

It is convenient for our administrators that they do not have to give reasons in this case; it is, nevertheless, obvious that their only reason for dismissing Bill Sypher is that he had, as a responsible professional must, consistently and outspokenly applied his experience, education, and intelligence to criticizing the actions and policies of the present administration. He has exercised, in other words, his right, and responsibility, of free speech. Our president is not even consistent to his own standards: he could cite Bill's directing a summer program at Harvard as evidence of the excellence of CSC faculty in September and dismiss him in December.

Finally, Bill's is not an isolated case. Last year, Richard McDonald was denied tenure in spite of the overwhelming support of his students and peers. Last summer, Barbara Bloy, likewise adjudged excellent by her students and peers, resigned her professorship after months of harassment by the dean. Older members of the faculty are discouraged. Some, seasoned teachers with much wisdom of experience to impart and still vigorous, are taking early retirement. All are depressed to see young, vital professionals summarily dismissed or driven away from the college. As a chairman, it becomes nearly impossible for me to fill the resulting vacan-

cies: what in good conscience have I to offer to first-rate applicants?

I have taught at Castleton since 1964. During those years I have come to love the college and care deeply for its students. My wife and I have settled in Vermont, borne children here, paid taxes. Education is expensive, and I am concerned that my neighbor's tax dollars are being spent to demoralize the state college upon which their sons and daughters depend for higher education. What can you do? You can express your discontentment to your state representative to the chancellor's office at the state college board of trustees.

Thomas H. Smith
Chairman
Department of English

Dismissal Unjustified

To the Editor:

I was both sad and frustrated as I read the article in last Sunday's Rutland Herald telling of the dismissal of Dr. William Sypher. The school at which I am employed is close to Castleton State College and we work with many of the professors for various reasons from time to time. They all have been very helpful, and Dr. Sypher especially so during our contacts last year. He gave generously of his time, and I found him to be a true friend as well as an excellent educator.

His dismissal will not only be a loss to Castleton State College but also a great loss to the community of Castleton. We cannot lose a citizen with Dr. Sypher's experience, expertise and character without suffering.

If there is any way to reverse this decision I would like to see it pursued with all possible energy.

Tad Tucker
Castleton Citizen

We Get Letters...
Continued page 3

The Spartan

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Michael Terry

CLONZ



We Get Letters... Continued from page 2

Wade Mouths Off

to the Editor:

I just read your editorial on U.'s graffiti in the men's rooms on campus. One question: What is the difference between F.U.'s nonsense and the school-boy locker room language and sexism antics which take place in the Spartan office? I'll tell you. You can print yours and get away with it! Grow Up!

Cindy E. Wade

Defends The Lawyer

to the Editor:

As the editor last semester, I have come under criticism for certain articles I authorized or printing in *The Boston Lawyer*, the traditional semester-ending parody newspaper. Whereas I can realize and comprehend the points of my critics, it appears as though those that criticize me are either ignorant of or unwilling to listen to my side of the story.

Parody, by definition is "a literary or artistic work that broadly mimics [a]... characteristic style and holds it up to ridicule." This was our original intent in writing *The Boston Lawyer* and it is my opinion that every article that appeared in that newspaper remained faithful to the explanation of parody defined above.

There are certain people and organizations on this campus that, because of the status they

have achieved, are subject to criticism, either seriously or satirically. Our intent in writing satire was not, as my critics seem to think, to unjustly or overexcessively "pick on" someone, rather it was to present people and situations in a lighthearted, humorous fashion. If my critics are incapable of laughing at themselves, then I feel very sorry for them. None of the articles in *The Boston Lawyer* were written with malicious intent. If my critics perceived certain articles as being malicious, they are inaccurate in their interpretations.

This is by no means an apology for certain articles that appeared in *The Boston Lawyer*. What I hope this letter does accomplish is to present the facts and feelings as I see them, as in discussion with my critics I was not given this courtesy.

John Allo

"Jello" Responds

To the Editor:

My grudge fight with Sugar Ray Leonard (re-scheduled for Feb. 29th) was a result not of having beaten up his grandfather as was incorrectly stated in *The Boston Lawyer*, it was his grandmother.

Keith (Hands of Jello) Jennison

Sypher To Speak

English Professor William Sypher will present a talk on Iran in the Wheeler Hall lobby on Thursday, January 29 at 7:00 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

AIRWAVES

WIUV-FM began the spring semester with an organizational meeting on the first day of classes. Past disc jockeys along with new faces interested in becoming a part of the radio club gathered in the Campus Center's Formal Lounge to discuss the logistics

Faculty Assembly Continued from page 1

ministration that were present; President Thomas K. Meier, Associate Academic Dean Jeffrey Willens, Dean of Student Affairs Joseph Mark, Admissions Director Gary Fallis, and Beston all arose and walked out of the meeting.

After the administrators departure Esiason suggested that if they should come to subsequent meeting the faculty should stick strictly to business.

Faculty Federation President John Gillen put the finishing touches on the discussion stating, "We are not invited to Administrative Council meetings — we do not want them here when we formulate our position."

Dr. Shirley Belock, on sabbatical as Chairperson of the McDonald mourned after the meeting that the motion is "an action that saddens me, but is absolutely necessary."

Dr. Shirley Belock, on sabbatical as Chairperson of the Nursing Department, had said that Dean of the Department of Continuing Education, John Stevens stated later, "The withdrawal of the administrators from the meeting amounted to a declaration of 'war.'"

of the semester. As usual the meeting began with a discussion of station policies. New members were briefed on the bare facts of a six-part training course they would have to complete before they would receive a radio show for the semester.

The training sessions were held throughout the first week of classes while the station was on its twelve-hour schedule. All the new faces who were motivated enough to finish the training period encountered the typical WIUV bartering for time slots. They realized that past membership does have an advantage in choosing time slots. WIUV's executive committee would like to welcome Jeff Bennett, Bonnie Weaver, Mike McFarland, Mark Moulton, Tom Ostrom, Keith Becker, Terry Field, Dan Turkeltaub, Phil Frey and Scott Olmstead to the staff and welcome back Rod Belock to the position of Chief Engineer.

Heading the staff in the manager's position is Terry Cassidy, with Steve Green as Program Director, Chris Higgins and Dennis Shear as Music Directors, and Debbie Hughes as News Director. The News Department plans to have an afternoon update to the morning broadcast with the help of the members of the Radio Production and Programming class.

WIUV's programming will

include The French House's "French Culture" show on Sunday mornings at 9:00 a.m. followed by "Radio Playground," a children's radio show with Patty Ryan from 10:30 to 12:00 noon. Off The Beaten Track can be heard again on Sundays at 8:00 p.m. Julie Hendrickson will feature a special artist on Monday nights from 8:00 to 11:00 p.m. There are plans to broadcast some Spartan basketball games live from CSC as well as feature local music artists interested in playing live in our studios.

The Federal Communications Commission has not yet answered. WIUV's application to boost their power to 100 Watts. However, WIUV is still planning on a positive answer to the application and will start off their fund raising efforts this semester with a film. Monty Python's *Life Of Brian* will be presented on Saturday, January 31, at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. in the Multipurpose Room of the Campus Center. Admission will be \$2.00 to benefit the 100 Watts fund.

Winter Weekend is coming up and WIUV has in the works 72 hours of continuous broadcasting. Listen to 91.3 FM for details. You can find WIUV on the air 19 hours a day from 7:00 a.m. to 2:00 a.m.

The new schedule is still in the process of being completed and has four shows that must be filled. Interested students, faculty, or community members should contact Terry Cassidy at 468-5114 or 468-5611, ext. 264.

CSC Gameroom Gets Facelift

by Sandi Senacal

The CSC gameroom, located in the Student Center, will undergo a few changes. When these improvements will occur however, is a question left unanswered.

Victoria Angis, Director of Student Activities, stated that steps have already been taken toward improvements. Recently the pool tables have been resurfaced and leveled.

Other planned changes include building cabinet doors around the pool tables, painting a mural on the wall, removing the foosball game and substituting it with a new, free one. The addition of a ping-pong table is also planned.

Angis stated, "Hopefully these changes will occur before the end of the semester."

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spring 81 Schedule

John Downs
jan 12-30 paintings

Don Sunseri
feb 2-13 installation

Patrick Kennedy
feb 23-march 13 ceramics

John Walsh
march 16-28 paintings

Intercollegiate Show
april 6-19

Chadwicke Harter
april 20 - may 8 photographs

History Of The Dog

by Penny Beaulieu

Choose any Wednesday night (or any other particular night, for that matter) and walk around the CSC campus. You'll find your basic Castleton students use the same basic language: "Come on! Let's go to *The Dog*!" "Are you going to *The Dog* tonight?" "This is boring! Let's head down to *The Dog*!" "Dog Night!"

The two three-letter words that keep popping up becomes an essential part of a Castleton student's vocabulary the day he sets foot on Castleton turf. Being at *The Dog* is where it's at! That's the impression a foreigner gets when he steps onto Castleton ground. An outsider may even be a little scared to ask, "What's *The Dog*?" because it seems that everyone knows *The Dog*.

Another reaction may be: CSC is an institution of higher learning. The best name for the local bar is *The Dog*?!!? Parents' last word of advice when their kids return to school is, "Don't spend all that money at *The Dog*!" They can't understand why their children are so attracted to a bar out in the middle of nowhere.

It seems *The Dog* has been here as long as The Rock has stood. Built in 1836, it was a popular inn until it burned at the beginning of the 1900's. Dan O'Brien rebuilt The Lake Bomoseen Inn in 1903 and developed the bottom level into

life of many bars and inns, but not Castleton's local hangout. Long-time Castleton residents tell that extra shock absorbers were placed on a car before it was sent over the Canadian border for a liquor run.

On its return, some of the



Home away from home... The Dog.

photo by Turkeltaub

to a dining room and bar. He opened the two upper levels as summer hotel rooms.

A railroad ran directly in front of the hotel and across the little brook to the east of the building. It was this railroad that brought armies of tourists, the debonaire and the rich, and fame and fortune to Lake Bomoseen.

Prohibition endangered the

illegal beverage was placed in secret storage areas beneath the floor of the bar. Thus the inn served as a pickup spot for boot-leggers before transporting the liquor into New York. The vehicles used to transport the liquor were stored in a carriage shop behind the hotel, presently The Bomoseen Harbor Store.

More than half a dozen

owners have come and gone since the prohibition era.

In November of 1962, the present owner New Jerseyite John Mulligan purchased The Lake Bomoseen Inn. Initially, he ran a dining room that specialized in steak, pork chops, and lobster meals prepared on a charcoal pit and continued the hospitality of the hotel rooms on the two upper levels.

By March of 1968, Mulligan had become frustrated with the problems of running a restaurant and decided to convert the ground level room into a bar.

His experience as a hydro engineer aided him in constructing not only the longest bar in Vermont, but also the first slate bartop in the state. Mulligan designed the benches along the bar to conserve space and created the combination of early American and provincial atmospheres.

Why do Castleton students call their bar *The Dog*? About 30 years ago the proprietor, Walt Hova, owned a dog that was famous for picking pockets. Supposedly, the dog

would answer when he was spoken to.

Hova was a famous non-believer in banks and stored his money in paper bags in one of the upstairs rooms. One of his canine pulled one of the bags outside and started strewing the contents of a new-found toy around the parking lot. The antics of the dog have since become famous with the patrons of the inn. Over the years, the story has been told until Castleton students permanently planted the name on their bar around 1970.

During the school year *The Dog* is packed with Castleton students while in the summer residents and non-residents fill the bar. Wednesday night specials were developed as an appreciation for the CSC students and Castletonians coined the name "Dog Night."

Roy Nap, Mulligan's son-in-law, is now the bar manager. Through the combination of Nap and Mulligan they have created a "second home" for many CSC students.

Cash For Your Textbooks

Student Center

Wednesday, January 28

8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **Still Life with Woodpecker**, by Tom Robbins. (Bantam, \$6.95.) A sort of love story: fiction.
2. **Godel, Escher, Bach**, by Douglas R. Hofstadter. (Vintage, \$8.95.) Computer scientist's theory of reality.
3. **Jailbird**, by Kurt Vonnegut. (Dell, \$2.95.) One man's life, from Harvard through Watergate: fiction.
4. **The Right Stuff**, by Tom Wolfe. (Bantam, \$3.50.) The story of America's first manned space program.
5. **The Official Preppy Handbook**, edited by Lisa Birnbach. (Workman, \$3.95.) How to make it: humor.
6. **Tripte**, by Ken Follett. (NAL/Signet, \$3.50.) Agents vie for power in the Middle East: fiction.
7. **Smiley's People**, by John le Carré. (Bantam, \$3.50.) British masterspy versus Russian counterpart.
8. **Drawing on the Right Side of the Brain**, by Betty Edwards. (J.P. Tarcher, \$8.95.) Anyone can draw.
9. **Portraits**, by Cynthia Freeman. (Bantam, \$3.50.) Four generations of a family, from New York to San Francisco.
10. **Garfield at Large**, by Jim Davis. (Ballantine, \$4.95.) Wit and wisdom of comic strip cat.

Compiled by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. January 1, 1981.

New & Recommended

Christmas Books of Charles Dickens. (Penguin, 2 vols., boxed, \$5.45.) "A Christmas Carol," "The Chimes," "The Cricket on the Hearth," "The Battle of Life," & "The Haunted Man."

Royal Charles, by Antonia Fraser. (Dell/Delta, \$8.95.) Life of England's Merry Monarch, Charles II (1630-85).

The Old Patagonian Express, by Paul Theroux. (Pocket, \$3.50.) By train through the Americas.

Association of American Publishers

Hawke Experiments With Course

The experimental course based on the television series, "The Ascent of Man," got under way last Tuesday, January 20, with a showing of "Lower Than the Angels," the first film of the 13-part series.

The course is being conducted under the auspices of the English department as an attempt to gain experience in the formation of a Freshman Integrative Course planned as part of the Core Curriculum.

Each Tuesday of the spring semester, the films will be shown at 2:00 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room of the Campus Center. Interested observers will be welcome up to the extent of the limited seating capacity of the room.

Labeled ENG 397, the experimental course is under the instruction of Associate Professor Eric Hawke. Thursday meetings of the course, held in LV 66, will be devoted to discussions of the film with additional material from other academic disciplines related to the subject matter of the week.

Several members of the faculty have expressed interest in certain sections of the series, and they plan to bring members of their classes to some of the sessions. When possible, members of ENG 397 will sit in on resulting discussions.

The series of films was developed by the distinguished physicist and mathematician, J. Bronowski, in conjunction with the British Broadcasting Company. When the series first appeared on television, it was widely acclaimed by scholars and the general public for both its educational and entertainment value.

If enough interest is shown, the films may be shown at another time during the week.

The schedule of screening for the experimental course is as follows:

Harvest of the Seasons Jan. 27
The pace of cultural evolution-Nomad cultures: the Bakhtiari-Beginnings of agriculture: wheat-Jericho-Earthquake country-Technology in the village-The wheel-Domestication of animals: the horse-War games: Buz Kashi-settled civilization.

The Grain in the Stone Feb. 3
Coming to the New World-Blood group evidence of migrations-The actions of shaping and splitting-Structure and hierarchy-The city: Machu Picchu-Straight-edge architecture: Paestrum-The Roman arch: Segovia-The Gothic adventure: Rheims-Science as architecture-The hidden figure: Michelangelo to Moore-Pleasure in construc-

tion-Below the visible.

The Hidden Structure Feb. 10
Fire, the transforming element-Extraction of metals: copper-The structure of alloys-Bronze as a work of art-Iron to steel: the Japanese sword-Gold-The incorruptible-Alchemical theory of man and nature-Paracelsus and the coming of chemistry-Fire and air: Joseph Priestly-Antoine Lavoisier: combination can be quantified-John Dalton's atomic theory.

Music of the Spheres Feb. 24
The language of numbers-The key to harmony: Pythagoras-The right-angled triangle-Euclid and Ptolemy at Alexandria-Rise of Islam-Arabic numbers-The Alhambra: patterns of space-Crystal symmetries-Perpective from Alhazen-Movement in time, the new dynamic-The mathematics of change.

The Starry Messenger Mar. 3
The cycle of season-The unmapped sky: Easter Island-Ptolemy's system in the Dondi Clock-Copernicus: the sun as centre-the telescope-Galileo opens the scientific method-Prohibition of the Copernican system-Dialogue on the two

Experimental Course
Continued page 5

Experimental Course Continued from page 4

systems The Inquisition-Galileo recants-The Scientific Revolution moves north.

The Majestic Clockwork Mar. 10
Kepler's laws-The centre of the world-Isaac Newton's innovations: fluxions-Unfolding the spectrum-Gravitation and the Principia-The intellectual dictator-Challenge in satire-Newton's absolute space-Absolute time-Albert Einstein-The traveller carries his own space and time-Relativity is proved-The new philosophy.

The Drive For Power Mar. 17
The English revolution-Everyday technology: James Brindley-The revolt against privilege: Figaro-Benjamin Franklin and the American revolution-The new men: masters of iron-The new outlook: Wedgwood and the Lunar society-The driving factory-The new preoccupation: energy-The cornucopia of invention-The unity of nature.

The Ladder Of Creation Mar. 24
The naturalists-Charles Darwin-Alfred Wallace-Impact of South America-The wealth of species-Wallace loses his collection-Natural selection conceived-The continuity of evolution-Louis Pasteur: right hand, left hand-Chemical constants in evolution-The origin of life-The four bases-Are other forms of life possible?

World Within World Apr. 7
The cube of salt-Its elements-Mendeleev's game of patience-The periodic table-J.J. Thomson: the atom has parts-Structure in new art-Structure in the atom: Rutherford and Niels Bohr-The life cycle of a theory-The nucleus has parts-The neutron: Chadwick and Fermi-Evolution of the elements-The second law as statistics-Stratified stability-Copying the physics of nature-Ludwig Boltzmann: atoms are real.

Knowledge Or Certainty Apr. 14
There is no absolute knowledge-The spectrum of invisible radiations-The refinement of detail-Gauss and the idea of uncertainty-the Sub-structure of reality: Max Born-Heisenberg's principle of uncertainty-the principle of tolerance: Leo Silard-Science is human.

Generation Upon Generation Apr. 21
The voice of insurrection-The kitchen garden naturalist: Gregor Mendel-Genetics of the pea-Instant oblivion-An all-or-nothing model of inheritance-The magic number two-sex-Crick and Watson's model of DNA-Replication and growth-Cloning of identical forms-Sexual choice in human diversity.

The Long Childhood Apr. 28
Man, the social solitary-

Human specificity-Specific development of the brain-Precision of the hand-The speech areas-The postponement of decision-The mind as an instrument of preparation-The democracy of the intellect-The moral imagination-The brain and the computer: John von Neumann-The strategy of values-Knowledge is our destiny-The commitment of man.

Psychology Club Enthused; Volunteers With Handicapped

by Frank McGinty

The CSC Psychology Club has been in existence for a very short time. However, the club's members (nine at present) are full of enthusiasm as they look forward to further involvement in the Castleton community and doing volunteer work with the handicapped.

"We want to be an academic help to anyone interested in psychology, give much needed assistance to the mentally and physically handicapped, and to erase former prejudices of the student body concerning handicapped individuals," stated Rod

Mason, president of the Psychology Club, at a meeting held recently.

The members have been providing volunteer services to the Brandon Training School and to the Waterbury State Mental Institution since late last year. One of their last functions was a very successful Christmas party for the Brandon patients, held in the Student Center.

Other events being planned by the club members are the CSC Special Olympics, tentatively scheduled for Saturday, April 25; the publishing of a bi-weekly newsletter, providing information on the

club's activities; movies; and a number of recreational field days for the mentally and physically handicapped. As for the Winter Weekend held from February 5 through 8, the club has no definite plans.

Mason and Secretary/Vice-president, Betsey Moffit, are looking for more members to help expand the role of the club on campus and in the surrounding Castleton community. If you are interested in becoming a member, meetings are held every Thursday at 12:30 in the music room of the Student Center. Students need not be a psychology major to join.

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Just Another Music Column

The Best Of 1980, And Why

by Austin Fox

It may have been the Dewars on the rocks we were drinking from the extra-large Thermosguard (TM) beverage container, but it sure looked like an old man with a bag of record albums.

"It's Santa!" said an awed Joey.

Lilly bopped him on the head. "You fool, Christmas Eve was a week ago. This is obviously Father Time. Look at the long flowing beard and equally long flowing robe." Lilly wasn't at all excited about this ancient gent standing on our porch, because Lilly was bombed.

"No, no!" said Gator "You're both wrong! It's the spirit of 1980! Come on in, man! Wanna beer?"

Without a word, 1980 dropped the sack of LP's and vanished into the night. I bent and rummaged through the sack, and suddenly realized that the old guy had left THE BEST ROCK ALBUMS OF 1980, just for me to write about in this column. Here's what I found:

LONDON CALLING The Clash (Epic)- Four sides of sheer delight. From the opening chords of the title track on Side One to the fading harp riff on "Train In Vain" closing Side Four, the Clash have covered every musical base, and covered them well. Add some reggae and rockabilly and few horns and you've got a classic rock album.

THE PRETENDERS (Sire)- The best debut of the year, narrowly edging out the Gang

of Four. Chrissie Hynde's talent for ironic, adult lyrics are more than amply complemented by crisp, tight playing, and the licks that guitarist Honeyman Scott lays down in "Private Lives" are non-pareil. Good to see it got the commercial success it deserves.

ENTERTAINMENT Gang of Four (Warner Bros.) - Minimalist dance music for commies. Seriously, you don't have to read Mao to dig this album. Intense instrumental work under taut, to-the-point lyrics. Nice to hear people sing about other things than whether Dick got down with Jane after the prom. If you don't have this album, buy it.

REMAIN IN LIGHT The Talking Heads (Sire)- How these guys (and gal) have remained so vital through the course of four albums is a happy miracle. The Heads have added horns, extra keyboards, and background vocals, to the superior rhythmic sense of leader David Byrne and the producing of Brian Eno. This is the first album of the '80's. Good dance music.

SCARY MONSTERS David Bowie (RCA)- Just when you start wondering about Bowie, he comes out with an LP that knocks your teeth in. Robert Fripp's guitar work augments Bowie superbly. This urgent album is the second album of the '80's.

THE PSYCHEDELIC FURS (Columbia)- Not really psychedelic in the sense we use the word today, but it definitely has a flavor of '60's hippie mysticism. Ex-



trapolated in to the '80's, of course. Nice sax work, especially on the haunting "Sister Europe," a tour de force. This is also a debut album.

WHITE MUSIC Crack The Sky (Lifesong)- one of the great unheralded bands. A very eclectic collection of tunes, ranging from the pop-ish "All American Boy" to the dark "White Music." Tounge planted firmly in cheek, or is it? Great stuff.

ZENYATTA MONDATTA The Police (A & M)- This trio broadens their horizons on their third album. It's been a long way since "Roxanne." Very appealing.

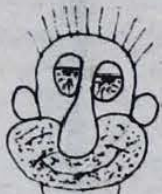
BLACK SEA, XTC (Virgin-RSO)- Critics used to chide XTC for being too eccentric and remote (not this critic), but this album should really break them to a wide audience. Great use of guitar and drums.

Honorable Mentions:
TRUE COLOURS Split Enz (A & M)

IV The Stranglers (I.R.S.)
WILD PLANET The B-52's (Warner Bros.) Getting a little stale.

EMOTIONAL RESCUE The Rolling Stones (Rolling Stones) Call me a sentimental old fool.

LOS ANGELES X (Slash).



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VERMONT

Castleton area recommended Taggart Construction to do the job, at an estimate of \$33,000. Renovation began Jan. 5, removing sliding glass doors and replacing them with wood, conventional doors, and picture windows.

Because laborers had vacation from Christmas through New Year's, the completion date was unreachable. Residents returning from Christmas break were distressed to see that the job had not been completed as promised.

Despite the inconvenience to residents, the benefits outweigh the shortcomings. Whether aesthetic improvements were made is debatable, but students will enjoy warmer living quarters while cutting heating costs.

'Saving' In The Dorms

by Linda Schou

Residents of Wheeler and Morrill Halls wake early each morning to the echo of pounding hammers.

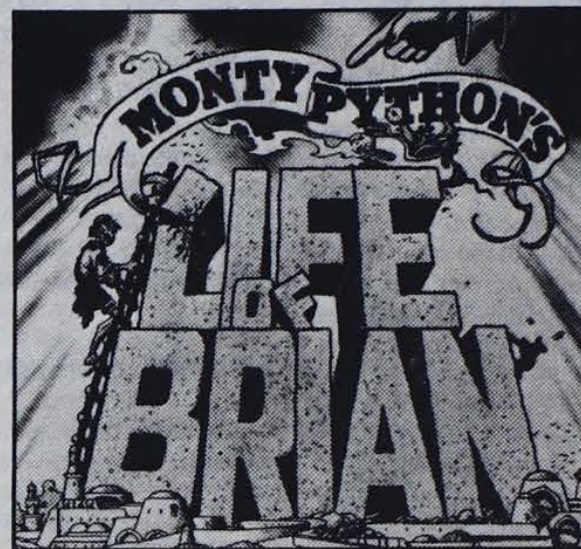
the top three floors of each dorm were winterized over vacation to alleviate the unnecessary heat loss.

Because of inadequate sealing on the sliding doors, much heat escaped through the cracks, giving a biting chill to most suites during winter months.

Due to an extremely cold winter, the money allotted for heating is being used at an accelerated rate. Heating costs for the dorms, excluding Ellis, previously came to \$5,000 per week. With current improvements near completion, the cost will be cut by \$5,500 per year.

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Fruits & Vegetables
Cold Beer & Soda
Chilled Wine
Grinders
Home Style Sausage
Out-Of-Town Sunday Papers
Vermont Cheese
Maple Syrup



OPEN 8-10

Chevron Gas
Propane Gas
Kerosene
Ice
Oil

ROUTE 4A
HYDEVILLE, VT.

265-4516

CASTLETON SPORTS

Spartans Show Poise, Down Hawks

by Mark Garrow

With perhaps their best overall game of the season the razor sharp Castleton State College's men's basketball team handed Roger Williams College a 67-61 setback at the Glennbrook Gymnasium. Both offensively and defensively the Spartans put together a tremendous effort in this key Mayflower Conference encounter.

The Spartans needed a strong effort to offset the tremendous offensive show put on by the Hawks' Ed Randolph. Randolph, a 6'7" senior center, was a one man team which was really the key to this game.

While other Roger Williams players were trying to get the ball to Randolph, the Spartans were getting the high percentage shot off a patient offense and although their defense could not stop Randolph, they did stop the other four.

The Spartans started the game by streaking out to a 16-5 bulge by the 12:43 mark of the opening half. CSC center Tom Ronning had six points in this initial outburst. After CSC had opened their lead to thirteen points Mr. Randolph decided to start to introducing himself. Randolph wound up scoring 21 of his game high 32 points in the first half. The rest of the team got only nine. A late first half rally by the Hawks left Castleton up by only four at halftime, 34-30.

CSC continued their patient steady play in the second half, going inside to Ronning or Lee Smith and outside to Rick Lyons for soft fifteen-footers. Castleton also made

adjustments on defense to stop Randolph. Their sagging 2-3 zone defense allowed Randolph to get just eleven points in the final period.

Castleton needed the tough "D" as Roger Williams refused to quit and continued to stay within striking distance throughout the second half. The Hawks got within three a number of times but could not get any closer. Their chances were further dampened when Randolph fouled out with 1:56 remaining, and down by seven. It looked over.

But it wasn't, as Roger Williams made one last run at the Spartans and a missed layup off a steal prevented the Hawk's from slicing their deficit to only two points with seconds remaining. The Hawks then fouled Warren Doody who calmly sank two free throws to ice the game for CSC.

Winning coach Matt Kileullen was extremely pleased with his team's effort, "We only played one game better than this," going on to add, "We didn't look like a young team tonight; we held together everytime Roger Williams made a run at us."

Losing coach Mike Rafa was also pleased with his charges performance, "When we got down we didn't panic and gradually got back into the contest and don't forget we are a young team too."

The Spartans placed three players in double figures. Ronning had 17, Smith 14, and Lyons added 13 points. Randolph's 32 point effort is the finest one-man performance against the Spartans this season.



Tammy Kacy in action against Roger Williams college last week.
photo by Webster

CSC Women Trounce Roger Williams

by Tom Ostrom

Freshman standout Rose Cronin poured in 22 points to spark the Castleton State College women's basketball team to an easy 79-46 victory over Roger Williams College, Saturday, January 17.

Roger Williams opened the scoring but the Spartans came back with three straight hoops to take a lead they would never relinquish.

While the CSC offense was shooting superbly, the defense used the full court press to effectively shut down the Roger Williams offense throughout most of the game. Barb Lawrence pulled down ten rebounds and was a key factor in a tenacious Spartan defense.

Spartan coach Kevin McCarthy felt that the outside

Women Victorious
Continued page 8

CSC Comeback Falls Just Short, 63-62

by Tom Ostrom

Despite a courageous comeback the Castleton State College women's basketball team lost a heartbreaker to North Adams State College Monday, January 19, 63-62.

The game opened up with both teams exchanging the lead several times, with both teams being plagued by traveling calls throughout the first half. Through the steady play of Tina Malonson, North Adams opened up a seven point lead at the end of the opening stanza.

The Spartans fell behind by 11 points at the 14:36 mark of the second half, but were determined not to give up. They cut the lead to five points midway through the final half and for a while they could not get any closer.

Castleton continued their aggressive play and it paid off as they were able to tie the

game at 61 apiece with 1:35 remaining. North Adams then called timeout to set up what turned out to be the winning bucket. A free throw by Kris Gay cut the lead to one but it was not enough for the Spartans to snatch the victory.

The CSC comeback was severely hampered when two top Spartans, Donna Morton and Barb Lawrence, were forced to the sidelines with injuries in the second half.

Despite the loss, coach Kevin McCarthy was pleased with his team's composure when they fell behind, "The girls could have lost their heads when we got behind but they didn't and almost pulled it out."

The Spartans places an impressive four players in double figures, Angela Charboneau, Kris Gay, Donna Morton, and Bernie McHugh.

Ski Team Is Fourth In Opening Meet

by Monk

The men's alpine ski team finished fourth overall in their first meet of the year at Pico Peak, January 15 and 16.

A total of eight teams were present during the two day affair, with Lyndon State College taking top honors, Norwich second, and Keene State third. Followed by Johnson State, Bowdoin, MIT, and St. Michaels.

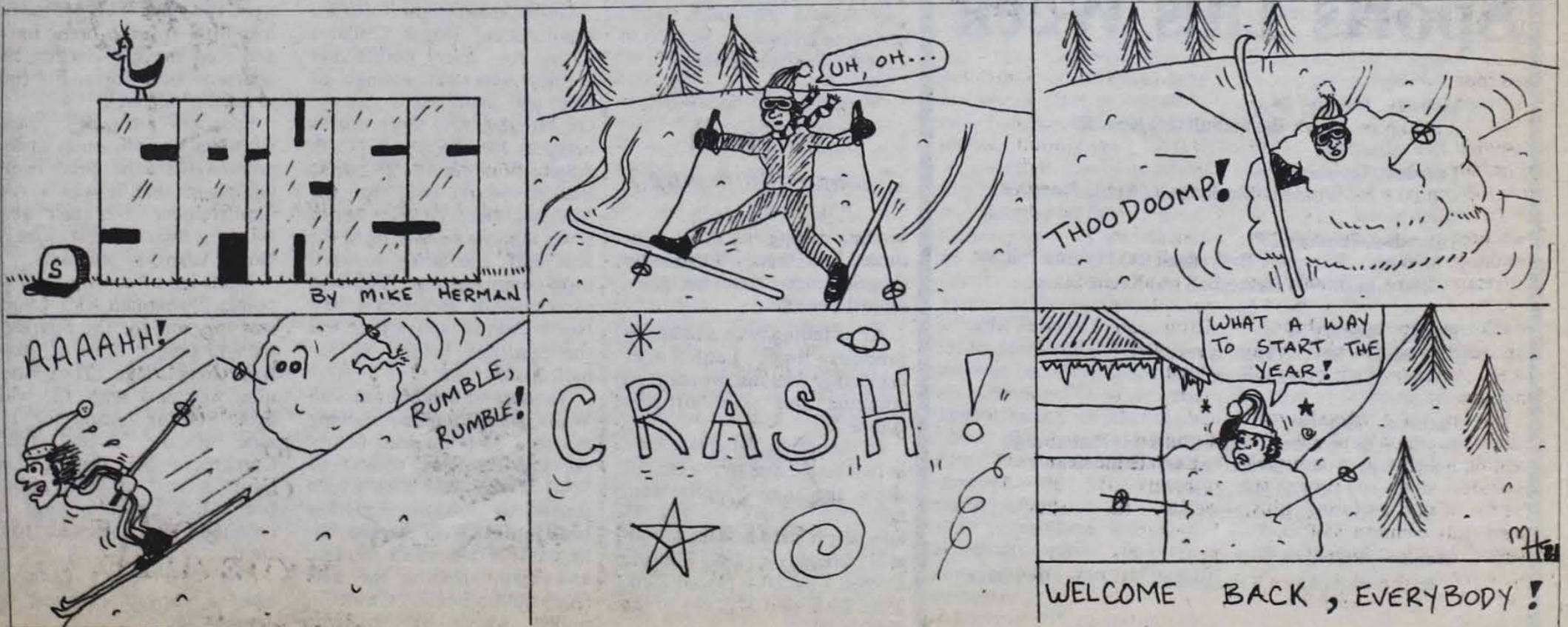
Coach John Lauferswiler had the best time for Castleton in the slalom event coming in sixth, with Tim Leach finishing 14th, and Russ

Halpern 25th.

Leach went on to lead the CSC skiers in the giant slalom with fifth place finish. Brooks Walsh, who earlier caught a tip in the slalom after a great first run, finished 13th overall in the G.S., with Kerry Brousseau placing 25th, and Russ Halpern right behind.

The "Most Courageous Skier" of the day award would have to go to Lauferswiler, who after popping out of his

Ski Team
Continued page 8



Men Sluggish, But Hold On

by Mark Garrow

Playing for the first time since the Christmas break, January 12, the Castleton State College Spartans outlasted the College of St. Rose of Albany 70-57 before a good sized home crowd at the Glenbrook Gymnasium. The Spartans were not sharp due to their month layoff but they still had enough to move their season record above .500 at 4-

fter a sluggish start the Spartans moved out to an even-point lead but a scrappy St. Rose squad hung in and would not allow the Spartans to pull any farther away. Knight guard Brian Beauray was having success penetrating and passing off to his teammates under the basket but they were unable to put down the easy hoops.

Castleton used St. Rose's erratic shooting to its advantage as Jay Butler and Warren Doody scored twelve points late in the first half to give the Spartans a six-point bulge as they headed in to the lockerroom 29-23.

Lee Smith got the Spartans off on the right foot starting

the second half, hitting a couple of baseline jumpers to give CSC a ten point lead. The Knights got four of those points right back as Rick Boursa and Gary Woodside drove in for layups after stealing the ball from a full court press. That is as close as they got.

The Spartans ran off eight straight points to put the game out of reach as Tom Ronning scored a bucket inside, Scott Sterling added a pair of free throws and Smith hit two more jumpers from the baseline to give CSC an insurmountable lead, 42-27.

Throughout the game the Spartans used their height advantage to the fullest as Ronning, Smith, and Sterling controlled the offensive and defensive backboards and, more importantly, even though the Spartans were not that sharp, they got the big basket every time they needed it.

Ronning got the game honors, finishing with 19 points. He was followed by Smith with 14 and Matt Dempsey with 9. For the losers, Gary Boursa had 16.

Castleton Falls To Swedes

by Mark Garrow

Led by American Barry Cavanaugh the Swedish Central basketball team slipped by the CSC men's squad 53-50 in an exhibition game at the Glenbrook Gymnasium. It was the Swedish team's first victory in the initial five games of their six game American tour.

The Swedes broke from the box quickly as they spurred to a 20-4 lead midway through the first half due to the hot hand of Cavanaugh. Cavanaugh scored ten of his game high 25 points during this opening explosion by the Central team.

Being an exhibition game that would not count on the Spartan's overall season record they came out to have a little fun and take shots that they might not normally take. This attitude along with a sharp pattern offense by the Swedes conspired to put the Spartans behind by as many as sixteen points in the opening stanza. The Spartans scored just four points, a jumper from Matt Dempsey and a turnaround by Lee Smith, in the first eleven minutes.

In order to stem the tide, acting head coach Mark Moulton put in the first team

and had them go into a full court trapping defense to get the sagging CSC offense back into high gear. The Swedes were unable to handle the press as the Spartans climbed back into contention with a 13-2 streak with Jay Butler garnering five points down this stretch. This late first half rally enabled the Spartans to go into the lockerroom down by just five points.

Cavanaugh and Swedish teammate Jorgen Forlson opened up the second half with buckets to open their lead to nine points at 26-17. The never-say-die Spartans came right back with Mike Porrier and Warren Doody hitting jumpers from downtown to key the Spartans' 16-4 rally that brought Castleton the lead for the first time in the contest.

Down for the first time in the game, the Swedes did not fold and came back with baskets from Henrik Beling and a big three-point play from Peter Reinbo. After both teams traded the lead Cavanaugh popped in a twenty-footer from the left corner to give the Central team the lead for the final time.

CSC had chances at the end to win but could not pull it

out. Doody hit one of his patented jumpers to pull the Spartans within one with just over five minutes remaining, but the gutty Swedes ran off five straight points to make it 48-42. Castleton came back again and had a chance to knot things up at 50 with just eighteen seconds remaining in the game clock. The Spartans' last-ditch effort went for naught when an official made a questionable call whistling CSC center Tom Ronning for pushing off allowing the Central team to preserve their hard earned victory.

Central coach Gary Trevett was obviously pleased that his team would not go back to Sweden winless but added, "We have played better in other games, well enough to win against North Adams State and I think Castleton is better than they are."

Losing coach Moulton was not disheartened by the defeat pointing out once again that it was only an exhibition match and it was treated as such. Moulton, who is 0-1 as a head coach, explained, "We had fun and still played a pretty good game plus it was an international experience for the players."

CSC Basketball Statistics

Men (After 10 Games)

Name	p/pg	fg pct	ft pct	reb	asst
Bartlett	3.7	.314	.467	26	20
Butler	3.3	.438	.625	25	4
Dempsey	2.5	.476	.500	14	6
Doody	6.0	.523	1.000	3	7
Lyons	11.6	.521	.783	24	18
McGrath	1.0	.000	.667	1	0
Porrier	5.1	.439	.833	17	73
Ronning	13.0	.615	.545	78	7
Smith	13.5	.573	.515	108	10
Sterling	9.4	.541	.636	56	18
Tefft	3.0	.347	.667	30	9
Vogt	.5	.000	.667	0	2
Swinyer	1.0	.000	1.000	1	0
TOTALS	66.1	.512	.619	383	174

Women (After 8 Games)

Name	p/pg	fg pct	ft pct	reb	asst
McHugh	8.5	.60	14.0	2.4	
Morton	14.5	.70	9.8	2.1	
Gay	12.0	.55	10.3	3.5	
Cronin	5.5	.70	.3	4.7	
Charboneau	10.5	.72	4.2	2.5	
Stone	5.0	.64	.4	6.5	
Lawrence	3.0	.68	5.1	1.0	
Leege	2.0	.70	1.0	1.0	
Shultz	1.0	.50	1.4	---	
Keay	1.0	---	---	---	
Ingalls	.5	---	---	1.0	
Rockwood	.5	.50	---	---	

Women Victorious Continued from page 7

shooting and a quick running game accounted for the easy win. McCarthy stated that his team must shoot at least 35 percent from the floor to win; a goal they have accomplished in all their victories so far this season. The Spartans now post an overall record of 5-3.

On January 15, the Spartans trounced Middlebury College Panthers 75-47. Donna Morton Scored 17 points while Kris Gay chipped in with 16 to lead the Spartan attack.

Ski Team

Continued from page 7

binding during the G.S., continued to race successfully through more than ten gates on just one ski.

After falling once and losing precious time, Lauferswiler decided it was not worth it to continue and skied off the course.

In their first collegiate meet in two years, due to the lack of snow, the cross country team had four skiers in the 15 kilometer race held at Mountain Meadows Ski Touring Center. Castleton placed 23rd, 25th, 26th, and 27th out of the field of 40.

Men Overcome One Man Show

by Bill Premo

For the third time in as many games the CSC men's basketball team was victimized by a one-man show as they went down to defeat at the hands of the North Adams College Nighthawks, 65-57, January 19.

On Saturday night it was Ed Randolph of Roger Williams hitting for thirty points, but heroics were not enough as CSC still managed a victory. On Monday they were not as lucky as John Walls of North Adams State hit for 28 points that paved the way for the Mohawk victory. With about seven minutes remaining in the first half, the lanky forward took command and fired in a succession of hoops in a 10-2 North Adams spurt that left the Spartans behind at the half, 33-23.

The second half started with Walls and Company moving out to a 13-point lead before the inside-outside combo of Scott Sterling and Rick Lyons started to pull the Spartans back into it. With Sterling hitting soft left-handers in close and Lyons ripping the nets from the perimeter, Castleton pulled within six halfway

through the second half.

Just as it looked like the momentum was beginning to swing to CSC, Walls began going to the basket and the Spartans could not pull any closer. Castleton went to a full-court trapping press near the end of the game to try to steal the ball. The Mohawks had little trouble breaking it and iced the game when the Spartans were forced to foul to get the ball back.

Spartan Coach Matt Kilcullen was obviously disappointed with the final result but noted that it was a vast improvement over last year when the Spartans lost twice to North Adams by 30 points.

Walls led all scorers with 28 points. Swingman Rick Lyons was top gun for the Spartans with 17 points, most of those from long range. Tom Ronning was next with 12, with Scott Sterling hitting for 11, nine in the second half. Castleton's big center, Lee Smith, scored just seven points but pulled down a gang of rebounds and blocked four shots.

The next men's game is against Norwich at home on January 26.

Sports This Week

Monday, January 26

8:00 p.m. Men's Basketball (H) Norwich

Tuesday, January 27

6:00 p.m. Women's Basketball (A) St. Joseph's

Thursday, January 29

6:00 p.m. Women's Basketball (A) Plymouth State
7:30 p.m. Men's Basketball (A) Keene State

Friday, January 30

Women's Ski (A) Henniker, NH
Men's Ski (A) Henniker, NH

Saturday, January 31

3:00 p.m. Women's Basketball (H) Plattsburgh
8:00 p.m. Men's Basketball (A) Dominican
Women's Ski (A) Henniker, NH
Men's Ski (A) Henniker, NH

Monday, February 2

6:00 p.m. Women's Basketball (H) Franklin Pierce

THE SPARTAN

Castleton State College, Castleton, Vermont 05735

Volume 24, No. 14
February 2, 1981



Joseph Mark.

Women To Move Into Haskell Hall

by Frank McGinty

By the time you read this story, five residents of 100 Haskell Hall will have been evicted from their suite to make way for eight women from Ellis Hall.

Rod Mason a resident of suite 100 said "We were never told by anybody that we would have to move. Anything we heard, we heard through rumors."

According to Mason, rumors began to circulate around campus on Friday, January 16. It was at this time that Mason asked Kent Maxfield, Dorm Director of Haskell, what was going on.

"I wasn't given a straight or honest answer," said Mason.

On the eve of January 23, an Ellis Hall Resident Assistant brought the Ellis women to the suite so they could decide for themselves if they wanted to make the move.

According to them, they were met with staunch resistance: slammed doors, rash comments, and other forms of rude behavior by the residents.

When the two sides did finally talk, the women informed Mason and his suitemates that they were told by Ellis' R.A.'s that "if any girls were interested in moving into Haskell, they were to sign-up with their R.A."

This plan, initiated in October of last year, was done to assess the viability and opinion of some of the students of coed dorms. The residents of Haskell were not, however, notified that this occurred.

Maxfield, who proposed and takes full responsibility for the plan, said that he "didn't feel the need to worry anyone, being that the plans were not definite."

He maintained this "feeling" right up until the evening of January 23, when he informed the residents of suite 100 that they would be moving out.

Upon speaking with Dean for Student Affairs Joseph Mark, it was discovered why 100 was picked as the new women's suite. The first of two reasons being that 100 contained only five residents. The second that the suite was an "eyesore."

According to Mark, the last reason is the "general consensus of the students living in Haskell Hall."

Presently, the suite members are worried. They are worried about adjusting to a new environment, and consequently faltering grades, and being split up from their suite-mates. The only consolation is that they will be able to keep their present roommates.

The men of suite 100 Haskell Hall stated that they would not have minded being moved if they were informed at the end of last semester, or at least the first week of this semester.

They feel they were not given enough time to prepare for such a change in their social and private lives. The feeling of most of those involved in this situation is that the men should have been informed, not deceived.

Sophomore Drops Out—Fears For Personal Safety

by Sandi Senecal and Ann Marie Witt

CSC sophomore Debbie Carter, will not be finishing her Spring semester due to a communication failure between Castleton State College offices.

Carter completed registration for this term and left specific instructions to keep all information, including her attendance at Castleton, confidential. By requesting that all directory information be withheld, Carter assumed her right to privacy would be upheld.

According to Assistant Registrar Elinor Bosworth, "My understanding is that as long as the directory information is checked, we must withhold it from everyone."

On Friday, January 16, Rutland resident Garth Carter requested from the Registrar's office, information concerning his daughter. Receiving

confirmation by the switchboard operator that she was enrolled at the college, Carter proceeded to ask Bosworth for his daughter's room number. After checking Carter's registration card, Bosworth refused to give out any information.

With the aid of his attorney, Carter obtained the dorm and room number from the Student Affairs Office. Dean of Student Affairs, Joseph Mark stated that his secretary unknowingly released the information.

Carter, forewarned that her father was searching for her, contacted the State Police. One police official stated that "the subject" (Garth Carter) was known to them and they had had contact with him before. He however left the campus before the officials arrived.

Mark suggested that to prevent similar occurrences in

the future, a better system of communications between the offices is necessary. Mark said, "The situation would have been a little different if we had had a main directory and then certain information would be absent."

Mark also suggested that lists posted in the dorms be revised for those who prefer to remain anonymous.

A main directory would enable all administrative offices to have an up-to-date list of students on campus and an additional list of those students who want directory information withheld.

"The fact is we have had a real hole through which this type of situation could occur. We are closing the loop now, but it's a little too late for Deborah," Mark stated.

Debbie Carter has dropped out of CSC for reasons concerning her personal safety.

S.A. Winter Weekend To Be Full Of Big Suprises

by Penny Beaulieu

Anyone who packs their suitcase Friday to head out for the weekend may not recognize Castleton this weekend. Anyone who drives through our sleepy little town may be astonished at the sudden burst of activity. In fact, those of us who hang around every weekend and create the weekend excitement on campus may be a little suprised at the burst of spirit.

It's Winter Weekend, the first of what looks to be a future of activities coordinated by the both the town of Castleton and the college community. Carol Ash, representing the town of Castleton, and Laura Coakley, Student Association Vice-President of Activities have been working closely to combine the events and make them open to all members of the town and the college.

To ignite the weekend, the Cinema Society has tentative plans to show a cross-country ski film prior to Gilda Radner's one-woman show *Gilda: Live!* The show, which begins

at 6:30 on Wednesday, February 4, in the multi-purpose room of the Campus Center, has a fifty cent admission fee.

Thursday, February 5, Silken Steel, a trio of local musicians, will be highlighted when the Campus Center snack bar is transformed into The Fireside Cafe by the Coffeehouse Committee and the Cultural Committee. WIUV will present a special preview of the Fireside Cafe artists at 7 p.m., preceding the 8 p.m. commencement of the show. Fifty cents will be the admission price.

Snow sculpture construction will begin Friday, February 6. The contest's theme for the town will be "Saturday Morning Cartoons," while the college's sector of the competition will be open to any theme. Judging of the snow sculptures will take place Saturday afternoon. At 8 p.m. Friday night there will be a bonfire at the pond, an event sponsored by the Social Committee.

Action starts at noon on

Saturday, February 7 on the CSC athletic fields as the Outing Club presents a cross-country skiing clinic. Skis will be loaned, free of charge, to CSC students and town residents, compliments of Jerry's Cross-Country Skis in Castleton. The Campus Center and game room will also be open between noon and 4 p.m.

Ellis Orchards will be the site of tobogganing and tubing from 1 p.m.-4 p.m. on Saturday. The town will also present broom hockey and ice skating at the green in front of the Federalist Church, starting at 1 p.m.

Five o'clock will be dinner time at the Federated Church. The pot luck supper costs \$3.50 and is being sponsored by the town of Castleton. Plays performed by Castleton Elementary School students will begin at 7 p.m. at the village school.

The Cinema Society will present another All-Night

Winter Weekend
Continued page 3

EDITORIAL

Last semester we printed articles about the convocation held by Castleton State College President Thomas K. Meier and the subsequent re-convocation by the faculty. The latter rebutting the former and pointing out flaws in the President's managerial tactics.

We also presented a piece on security, demonstrating the lack of it. Where the answers to this problem lie are still unknown, it would be a safe bet that there is a severe managerial problem in existence.

Upon return to school in January, many residents of Morrill Hall had to endure the presence of workmen in their suites while they finished the balcony windows, and, in some cases, were exposed to the temperatures of winter as there were no window between the suite and balcony. This situation existed after the women were told before leaving that the construction would be finished prior to their arrival.

Recently, some men living in Adams and Haskell Halls have been suffering from very cold temperatures in their suites. This problem was created by a lack of heat and a passive maintenance department. CSC can hardly expect to retain students while not giving them a safe, comfortable place to live.

The latest in a series of administrative bungles is reported on page one of this issue. The situation involves release of information about a student who requested that it be withheld.

For whatever reason this information was released, it was a tragic mistake, and never should have occurred.

In defense, Dean of Student Affairs Joseph Mark had little to say, but that he was sorry and that he had a plan to keep this from happening again. Unfortunately, his plan will do little to help Debbie Carter and is only an ex post facto solution to a problem, like many others, that should have been solved prior to an incident such as this.

The Vermont State Colleges' Board of Trustees has set down certain ideals of excellence for the faculty and, of course, the students are made to meet a certain level of competency to receive a degree from CSC. Why then, can we not expect a certain degree of "administrative excellence?"

More Editorials
See Page 8

KIDZ: A COMIC FOR THE '80's



We Get Letters...

Communication?

To the Editor:

One's credibility depends, to a great extent, on matching one's actions and behavior to the kinds of statements one makes.

To say "I believe very much in communication," and to ignore vital aspects of communicating seems contradictory.

To say, "I appreciate your point of view," and to behave otherwise makes one statement meaningless.

Students have presented requests to this administration. These have been ignored. At the recent convocation, the faculty presented a petition to the president. It has been ignored.

Wouldn't a really decent man do all he could to work with faculty and students, not try to "get even," and show who has the power? (we know who that is) If a good man makes a mistake, he admits it, and tries to rectify the error.

A president could so easily (if secure in himself) respond to a petition, reinstate those professors so badly treated, and in that remarkably healing action, find that the faculty too, could respond. But what the heck -- apparently we're dealing with petty people who have a need to "show us who's boss."

The problem must be in the word *communication*. We're thinking of different things.

Evelyn Stagg

Students To Lose

To the Editor:

Imagine standing at a store window, gazing at something and knowing, all the time, that there is a pane of glass between you and the desired object. You can see it, but you can never touch it, it will never be yours. Now substitute the image of an object with an ideal -- academic excellence.

We, as students, are reaching our hand out for quality education and can never quite grasp it. The

reason is that fine teachers who have proven themselves enthusiastic, dynamic and concerned educators are fired for mysterious reasons. It does not matter that the students find the teacher and his classes stimulating, that his colleagues admire and respect him or that his academic background meets the requirements. What does matter is that he has bucked the administrations' tide. I refer, of course, to Dr. Sypher. When he was not reinstated two robberies occurred; a fine teacher was robbed of his job and eager students were robbed of a chance for quality education.

Though the loss of Dr. Sypher is certainly tragic, the real catastrophe is that no teacher feels he has absolute job security. This tension is reflected in their teaching skills which means that "academic excellence" cannot exist. So, in the final analysis, it is the student who is the loser. If the student does not have a voice in his own education then it must be concluded that Castleton is merely a parody of an institute of higher learning.

Melody Harnois

Lennon Exploitation

To the Editor:

I would like to lodge a complaint against the "bush-league" promotion of the John Lennon post mortem paraphernalia in the CSC Bookstore.

Lennon's last album *Double Fantasy* was available before he died and was innocently resting in the new album rack until the senseless killing occurred. Where does it go now? Right in front of the store, so that as you look in the window, it's the first thing you notice.

The Beatles magazines prominently displayed next to *Double Fantasy* were not available in the bookstore prior to Lennon's death. Now, there are three of them, staring you in the face as you walk by the bookstore.

Come on, John Schwaner. If you want to exploit John Lennon, then I guess you're

not the man I thought you were. You're no better than the money-hungry hound who cashed in on Elvis. If you want to cash in on Lennon and make your precious dollars then pull that exploitative trash out of the window, put *Double Fantasy* back in the album rack and promote some gun control material. May if there was more gun control literature and magazines available, John Lennon would still be alive and making great music, and not be the target of money-making scams like yours.

A John Lennon fan

Editor's Note: Since we received this letter, the materials referred to have been removed from the window of the bookstore.

Thanks, And No Thanks

To the Editor:

I'd like to extend my thanks to the person who found my wallet between the Faculty/Staff Parking Lot at Woodruff Hall on Tuesday January 20, and turned it in the Box Office of the Fine Arts Building. You saved me from having to cancel credit card file for a new driver's license and duplicate various other cards.

I'd like to extend an old fashioned Bronx cheer to the individual who took approximately \$27 and my daughter's earring from the wallet. If you spent the money on a good time, I hope you had a dandy hangover the next morning!!!!!!

Once again, a great THANK YOU to the person who returned my wallet and great big PPPPPFFFTTT!!!!!! to the person who kept the money.

Barbara G. Foley
Associate Professor of Business

Lax Men Still Upset

To The Editor:

Various members of Castleton's lacrosse team, including our former coach, K

We Get Letters...
Continued page 4

Castleton: Once A Leader In Pencils

by Leslie Graham and Terry Cassidy

The only slate pencil factory in America was situated in a large ravine four miles from Castleton in 1843. The owner of the business was 18 year old John Cain, who started by peddling his pencils to school children and shop owners.

He initiated a business that would grow to distribute pencils all over the United States and the world. All that remain today are building foundations and some rusty nails.

Cain was living in Rutland when he discovered the special stone needed for making first-rate slate pencils. When he started he was whittling the slate by hand. He sold his product to eager buyers who wanted every pencil he could make.

The slate mine was located by the eastern shore of Lake Bomoseen on the west side of Sucker Brook, or Pencil Brook as it is known familiarly. With demand higher than supply in pencil sales, Cain earned enough money to buy the fruitful land. He paid \$1,500 for it in 1843. Cain's slate pencils were the first in America, before his business started all pencils were produced in Germany.

Ten years after Cain opened his factory he decided to sell his operation to Benjamin J. Adams and his son, John. Adams began to construct an empire. At first he produced slate pencils on a small scale. In 1862 he bought more land from H.O. Brown. Later, Brown bought half the quarry for \$1,250, and became business partners with Adams. In 1866 a third partner, Douglas H. Satterlee, joined with Adams and Brown under the name of Adams Manufacturing Company.

The capital stock of the industry was worth \$225,500 at this time, a booming industry for the town of Castleton. About 100 workers and their families lived at the site. The unmarried men and small families lived in what was called a Long Sue, a two story building approximately 100 feet long, having double and single rooms. There were two houses on the northwest side of the site that probably housed and contained the offices of the employers.

The process of making slate pencils began by cutting the slate into small slabs on sawing tables. From there the slate had to be cut into one-quarter inch rectangles on a

shavy machine. The rectangles were then cut into pencil shape in a grooving machine. Grooves were made on one side of the slate and then on the other side. After the shaping, the pencils were sent to the point-making and storing room.

When slate pencils were first made, the point was applied by hand. The Adams Manufacturing Company then purchased a machine called a Remi-Stern to help with mass production of pencils. After the pencils were examined for defects they were placed into small straw boxes in groups of 100 and transported out of Castleton.

The slate used to make pencils was a fine, grained, greenish color where magnesium appears to take the place of silica, thus softer and easier to cut. People of that time tended to call the pencils

Winter Weekend

Continued from page 1

Film Festival at 6:30 p.m. in the multipurpose room of the Campus Center on Saturday night. The films will be open to the college and town, free of charge.

The evening's entertainment will include *Zachariah, If... Play It Again, Sam, Harold and Maude, The Magic Christian*, and *A Boy and His Dog*.

A movie atmosphere will be completed when vendors (the Psychology and Education Clubs) sell popcorn and punch. Bring a pillow and make an all-night of it!

Lunch will be provided on "Ellis Beach" (behind Ellis Hall) at noontime on Sunday, February 8. Ellis Hall will be running the afternoon games such as tug-of-war, snow volleyball, an obstacle course, snow football, ect. on the athletic fields.

Remember last year when the CSC community was hypnotized by Kolisch? He will return, thanks to the Social Committee, at 8 p.m. Sunday evening in the CSC gym.

The weekend theme: polar bears! The weekend idea: fun!

Castleton
Continued page 8

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The Spartan is the weekly student operated newspaper of Castleton State College. No member of the faculty edits the newspaper prior to publication.

Columns, features, and letters to the editor do not necessarily represent the editorial opinion of *The Spartan* and should be interpreted as the view of the respective writer.

The Spartan welcomes reactions in the form of letters to the editor. However, the newspaper will not print scandalous or libelous material or edit any letter. ALL LETTERS TO THE EDITOR MUST BE SIGNED, NAMES WILL BE WITHHELD UPON REQUEST. THE EDITOR RESERVES THE RIGHT NOT TO PRINT ANY LETTERS.

Final deadline is Four P.M. Tuesday, for publication on the following Monday edition.

Announcements

Celebrate the 100th Anniversary of the American Red Cross by giving a pint of blood on Tuesday, February 3, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., in the Multi-Purpose Room of the Student Center.

Because a blood drawing has been scheduled in the

Multipurpose room of the Campus Center for Tuesday, February 3, the showing of the third film for ENG 397, "The Ascent of Man," will be in the Media Center of the Castleton Library. Subsequent showings will return to the multipurpose room.

The players present...

The Hasty Heart

by John Patrick

Castleton State College
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RESERVATIONS 468-5615

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8:00-10:00 P.M.
Thursday, February 5

Admission 50 Cents

PACE Offered Only Once

The Office of Personnel Management has announced that the Professional Administration Career Exam, better known as PACE will be given only once during the calendar year 1981. Applications for the PACE must be post-marked before February 13, 1981. The testing period itself will be run from March 7 through May 2, 1981.

Applications and registration information is available in the Career Planning and Placement Office.

The PACE is used by many Federal agencies to fill their permanent personnel needs. In recent months, a number of agencies have sought and received permission from the Office of Personnel Management to fill positions using alternate tests designed specifically for them. Applicants to the PACE will receive a listing of the occupations which will be filled through alternative examinations.

If you have been considering employment with an agency of the Federal Government, it would be wise to determine whether the PACE is a requirement. Stop by the Placement Office or call the Federal Job Information Office at 802-951-6712.

See Kolisch:
8:00 Sunday, Feb. 8
CSC Gymnasium

We Get Letters... Continued from page 2

Rodgers, have approached Dean Beston for some simple answers to our questions. We would like everyone to know that Dean Beston has been very consistent in her replies to all of us - she has given us all a very complete, thorough, efficient, run-around.

We are challenging Dean Beston here and now, to once and for all give us a straight answer to our common question. Why, Dean Beston, do you feel Ken Rodgers should not be paid the substantial amount of money he has asked. And if you can handle it, would you justify your answer for us? A public or private reply will be acceptable.

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Lake Bomoseen

Haven For Celebrities

by Linda Schou, Michael
Terry, and Penny Beaulieu

Lake Bomoseen may not seem to have much charisma these days but if you had asked Harpo Marx about the lake he could have told you of a time when the spirit of Broadway made Bomoseen anything but dull.

The Bomoseen shores once attracted a multitude of people including a select group of Broadway celebrities. It was easily one of New England's most popular vacation resorts. Located twelve miles west of Rutland, the eight mile long body of water is the largest lake completely within Vermont's borders.

There has always been controversy as to the origin of the lake's name. Some say it is an Indian word meaning beautiful waters. Others say it was named after an Abenaki Indian chief. There is also the possibility that the selection of the green forest trees surrounding the lake resembled the cloth called bomazine. This opinion may have become common consent.

The lake was a favorite spot for Indians long before the white man ever stumbled upon it. Indian relics have been found on the lake's two islands, Neshobe and Rabbit, and along its shores.

Located in the northern extreme of the lake is Rabbit Island. Legend has it that in times long since past, rabbits were often left stranded on the isle by an early thaw of ice, leaving them vulnerable prey to hunters.

It was Neshobe Island that attracted Marx to Bomoseen. Marx's friend, author and

Broadway critic Alexander Woolcott, owned a summer resort on the island and had organized the "Neshobe Island Club," with an original cast of ten members who paid a membership fee and annual dues. The select club members started their days with an icy dip into Lake Bomoseen. The remainder of the day was often spent playing viciously competitive games of croquet. Marx was once reported to have been found weeping in the woods over a lost croquet ball. Woolcott informed his competitors that his doctor forbade him to play unless he won. Clark Cable, Douglas Fairbanks, Helen Hayes, and Lynn Fontaine were just some of the stars who frequently visited the island until Woolcott's death in 1943.

Woolcott's guests not only had the beautiful lake and Green Mountains to revel in, but also the activities and people of the Bomoseen shore. Three motels housed the visitors who came to Vermont to relax in the Green Mountains on Lake Bomoseen. At

the site of the present-day Rinkist's Dining Room stood Cedar Grove. Where the Track Inn now stands, originally was the Track and Scene. Prospect Hill Golf Course was the location for the Prospect House during Woolcott's time.

Pine Cliff, a race-rack on the east shore, was another attraction. The Tommy Dorsey Band frequently performed at the Gibson Dance Pavilion. A network of trolleys and trains and even a small steamboat transported visitors to and around the lake.

In days gone by, as today, people thronged to a white building on the south shore of the lake where the longest bar in Vermont, The Dog, now stands. Formerly known as the Hydeville Hotel, it was a known establishment for obtaining alcohol during Prohibition.

Although the face of the summer visitors have changed, Lake Bomoseen still provides various forms of entertainment, and will continue to do so in the generations to come.

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6:30 p.m. Wednesday, February 4

Multi-Purpose Room
CSC Video Magazine

6:00 p.m.

Admission Still Only 50 Cents

Drink, Race, And Be Merry

What is a Guzzle Race? Well, if you like to drink and cross-country ski, you will probably love to participate in one.

The CSC Outing Club will be sponsoring a Guzzle Race on Saturday, February 7 as part of the Winter Weekend festivities. You don't have to be a skier to enter, because by the end of the race, even the best skiers probably won't be skiing straight. Also, complete cross-country packages will be provided by Jerry's Sports, so you need not own your own equipment.

The race will take place on the Athletic Field and at various points throughout the course, there will be a table set up holding "liquid refreshment" which must be consumed by the contestant before he or she continues.

A prize will be given to the male and female who have the best times at the end of the event.

Starting time will be posted next week and admission is fifty cents.

There will also be free waxing clinics held during the afternoon by Outing Club members. So why not come see if you can make it to the finish line? It should be an excellent time.

Got A Night? See Some Movies

The Cinema Society, in cooperation with the Social Committee, the Cultural Committee, the Education Association and the Student Association will present the second all-night film festival of the year. The action will get under way Saturday, February 7, at 6:30 p.m. in the Campus Center's Multi-Purpose Room and will continue until approximately 4:00 a.m.

As was the case with the Fall Animation Festival no seating will be provided. All patrons are encouraged to bring pillows, blankets, comforters, etc.

The first film of the evening will be *Zachariah* (1971, PG). A sort of Rock 'n' Roll western, *Zachariah* was scripted by Firesign Theatre and features the likes of Country Joe and the Fish, The New York Rock Ensemble, and The James Gang.

At 8:00 p.m. the festival will present *A Boy and His Dog* (1975-R). This movie is based on the award winning novella by Harlan Ellison which follows a "kinky tale of survival" following a nuclear holocaust in the year 2024.

Following a ten minute break, the 10:00 p.m. movie will be *Harold and Maude* (1971-PG). This classic cult

film is about a bored, rich young man (Bud Cort) and his obsession with death.

At 11:30 p.m. the presentation will be *IF..* (1969-R). This is the movie that brought Malcolm McDowell (*Clockwork Orange*) to the attention of Stanley Kubrick. The movie looks at the students at College House who are kept in line by tradition, strict discipline, and prefects. "It is marvelously funny, but it's also profoundly disturbing and deep."

Following another 10-minute break, the 1:10 a.m. movie will be *The Magic Christian* (1970) starring Peter Sellers and Ringo Starr. *Magic Christian* is a tender story of a fool and his money.

At 2:45 a.m. the festival will present its grand finale feature, Woody Allen's *Play It Again, Sam* (1972-PG). The movie is the story of a fanatic movie buff (Allen) who has an outrageous recurring hallucination: Humphrey Bogart offering tips on how to make it with the ladies.

Throughout the evening the Education Association will sell popcorn with a portion of the proceeds going to help sponsor the festival.

Admission to the 1981 Winter Film Festival is free.

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CASTLETON SPORTS

Spartan Women Overcome St. Joes' Crane; Win 57-47

by Mark Garrow

Despite playing at times like they were in a coma, the Castleton State College women's basketball team defeated a pesky St. Joseph the Provider squad 57-47, January 27. The win upped the Spartans' record to 7-4 on the season as they continued to drive towards a playoff berth.

The game started out at a snail's pace as both teams had trouble controlling the ball. CSC scored the first couple of buckets and St. Joseph's Ann Crane answered with a rain-maker to get the Saints on the scoreboard.

With the Spartans playing erratically and the game closer than expected, CSC coach Kevin McCarthy sent the Spartans into a full court press. It paid off as the Spartans started to control the tempo of the game.

In a period of six minutes midway through the opening half, Devaney Stone stole the ball tree time and went in for uncontested lay-ups.

Inside, Donna Morton, Bernie McHugh, and Kris Gay were dominating their smaller opponents, as they allowed the CSJP offense just one shot each time down the floor. At the offensive end the trio was

picking off offensive rebounds and going back up with easy shots that allowed CSC to build up a comfortable cushion.

Meanwhile the story for the Saints was their junior forward, Crane, who scored ten of her team's 14 first half points.

CSC out-rebounded CSJP 19-8 as they went into the lockerroom at the half up by fifteen, 29-14. The Spartans could have had an even bigger lead, had the referees not been so bent upon keeping the game close.

At the outset of the second half, it was clear that McCarthy felt that his team was in no danger of being upset, as he started to substitute freely.

Gay and McHugh continued their stalwart play off the boards as they accounted for CSC's first six points. The Spartans played at times as if they were asleep on their feet, but yet they continued to keep their lead between ten and 13 points.

With Crane hitting from the outside, CSJP was still in the game. Her scoring and a bucket or two brought the

Spartans
Continued page 8

Cadets Shoot Down Spartans

by Bill Premo

The Castleton State College men's basketball team played Norwich University on Monday, January 26 at Hartford High School, in Hartford, Vermont. The game was played in the high school to give fans who never got a chance to see college basketball a chance to watch such a game. Spectators who showed up to see the collegians weren't disappointed as the Spartans and the Cadets played a barn-burner, with the Castletonions dropping a close 67-65 decision.

Norwich came into the game with a 7-3 record and were the favorites against the younger Spartans. Castleton took the floor sporting a 7-6 record.

The Spartans did not look like underdogs as they played the Cadets, even though the first twenty minutes. Smooth-shooting forward Scott Sterling hit for ten points in the first half as the Spartans headed to the dressing room down by only one point, 30-29.

CSC looked like they ran

out of steam as they came out for the second half. Norwich got its offense into gear and pulled out to a ten point lead with 13:00 minutes left in the second half.

Castleton didn't fold, as Tom Ronning, Lee Smith, and Sterling methodically got the Spartans back into the thick of things.

The game was still up for grabs when Smith hit with four seconds left on the clock to pull the Spartans to within a point, 66-65. Norwich called timeout and set up an intentional foul situation for Castleton. The Spartans fouled immediately after the in-bounds pass and Cadet Jon Ford canned the first of two foul shots to wrap it up for Norwich.

Sterling had 18 points and seven rebounds to lead the Spartans. Ronning had 13 with Smith cashing in third with 11 and a strong board game.

The Spartans have now dropped four of their last five and stand at 7-7. Their league record is still 5-1.



John Lauferswiler finishes at Burke Mt.
photo by Monk

Matteau Leads Spartans To Second Place

by Monk

In a meet held at Burke Mountain Ski Area in East Burke Vermont, the men's alpine ski team raced to an impressive second place finish in both the slalom and giant slalom events.

Glen Matteau, who missed the last race due to a schedule conflict, had an outstanding day for CSC, capturing first place in the G.S. and second in the slalom.

John Lauferswiler and Russ Halper skied back to back in the slalom finishing tenth and 11th to give CSC valuable points.

In the G.S., Lauferswiler came in 12th and John Curran 15th behind Matteau's first place run.

If you are not familiar with how the point system works, allow an explanation:

The first place finisher receives 21 points, second gets 20, third 19, and so on.

At the end of the meet, the total points of a given school's top three finishers in each event determines their overall standing. There for it is important that each school has at least three good skiers, because even though one may win the race, it doesn't necessarily mean his school will win the meet.

With that in mind, here are the overall results:

Keene State had 93 points to slide by CSC, who had a total of 81. Lyndon grabbed third with 73 and Norwich was fourth with 62. Saint Michaels had 54, Bowdin 53, and MIT 50.

Injury and illness hampered the cross-country team and they were unable to race in the four-man relay.

Kathy Woodward and Karen Hermanson were the only women to attack the course for Castleton, placing fifth and tenth respectively.

Spartans' Gay Tremendous As CSC Tips NHC; 51-49

by Tom Ostrom

Kris Gay pulled down 17 rebounds and scored 17 points to lead the Spartans to a 51-49 victory over New Hampshire College.

Both teams played sloppily throughout the game but the Spartans proved that good teams are able to win even on off nights.

Bernadette McHugh opened the scoring with a 20-foot jump shot, which was then followed by a New Hampshire turnover. Rose Cronin then hit an outside shot to increase the lead to 4-0, and it looked like the Spartans were ready to take command of the game.

It was not to be, as both teams had trouble controlling the ball, and poor shooting forced the Spartans to call a time out at 11:47 leading just 8-7.

New Hampshire College took a 13-12 lead for the first time at the 6:20 mark. Coach Kevin McCarthy then put in a

completely new team at 4:16 to see if the bench could establish control of the game. New Hampshire took a 21-20 lead into the locker room.

The Spartans came out red-hot in the second half and regained the lead. McHugh pulled down a rebound from a Kris Gay free-throw and hit the shot to open the lead to 31-26.

CSC opened an eight point lead at 11:20 but once again inconsistent play allowed NHC to get back into the game. Both teams would jockey for the lead from the 10:51 mark to the end of the game.

With the score NHC 47 and CSC 46 and 2:53 remaining in the game, McHugh made a poor pass that was picked off, but showed great effort when she raced down court and intercepted a pass made by NHC

Women
Continued page 7

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **Still Life with Woodpecker**, by Tom Robbins. (Bantam, \$6.95.) A sort of love story: fiction.
2. **Godel, Escher, Bach**, by Douglas R. Hofstadter. (Vintage, \$8.95.) Computer scientist's theory of reality.
3. **Jailbird**, by Kurt Vonnegut. (Dell, \$2.95.) One man's life, from Harvard through Watergate: fiction.
4. **The Right Stuff**, by Tom Wolfe. (Bantam, \$3.50.) The story of America's first manned space program.
5. **The Official Preppy Handbook**, edited by Lisa Birnbach. (Workman, \$3.95.) How to make it: humor.
6. **Tripte**, by Ken Follett. (NAL/Signet, \$3.50.) Agents vie for power in the Middle East: fiction.
7. **Smiley's People**, by John le Carré. (Bantam, \$3.50.) British masterspy versus Russian counterpart.
8. **Drawing on the Right Side of the Brain**, by Betty Edwards. (J.P. Tarcher, \$8.95.) Anyone can draw.
9. **Portraits**, by Cynthia Freeman. (Bantam, \$3.50.) Four generations of a family, from New York to San Francisco.
10. **Garfield at Large**, by Jim Davis. (Ballantine, \$4.95.) Wit and wisdom of comic strip cat.

Compiled by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. January 1, 1981.

New & Recommended

Christmas Books of Charles Dickens. (Penguin, 2 vols., boxed, \$5.45.) "A Christmas Carol," "The Chimes," "The Cricket on the Hearth," "The Battle of Life," & "The Haunted Man."

Royal Charles, by Antonia Fraser. (Dell/Delta, \$8.95.) Life of England's Merry Monarch, Charles II (1630-85).

The Old Patagonian Express, by Paul Theroux. (Pocket, \$3.50.) By train through the Americas.

Association of American Publishers

Panthers Claw Spartans

by Bill Premo

On Wednesday, January 21, Middlebury College visited Castleton State College and for the first half the Spartan cagers played the Panthers tough. The second half was a different story though, as Castleton lost the momentum it had gained in the first 20 minutes and succumbed to the Panthers, 69-60.

The game started like neither team wanted to be the first to score. The first six minutes looked like a grade-school pick-up game as both teams took turns throwing bad passes and turning the ball over.

After the shaky start, the teams hit their stride with Tom Ronning and Scott Sterling muscling in for easy hoops for CSC and Middlebury guard Paul Righi hitting from outside. Middlebury played a tenacious trap press as the Spartans tried to bring it up and dropped back into a two-three zone as soon as the ball moved into the forecourt. The Spartans had little trouble though as Ronning and Sterling pushed and shoved their way underneath for 11 and 14 points respectively in the first half. Guards Warren Doody and Mike Porrier each canned four from the perimeter to compliment the inside game.

Castleton looked just as good on defense, as they played a tight ball-hawking man-to-man. Their hustle paid off as they stole the ball a number of times. With the Spartans shooting over fifty percent from the floor and Sterling and center Lee Smith cleaning the boards, it looked like an upset was in the making. CSC looked good in taking a 39-35 lead at the half.

The Spartans came out in the second half looking like a disgruntled Middlebury fan had drugged their water bot-

les. CSC's cool fifty percent first half shooting turned to an ice cold thirty-four percent in the second half. The Panther backcourt press, which Castleton had little trouble breaking in the first half, suddenly gave the Spartans headaches. The Panthers cashed in on their good fortune on defense as well as the Spartan's poor shooting as Righi and power forward Mike Waggett pulled the Panthers out to a ten-point lead.

Castleton was forced to play catch-up and catch-up meant shooting from the outside which was the end of the line for CSC. To make matters worse, Castleton's top shot-blocker, Smith, picked up his fourth foul with 11:18 left in the second half. Smith sat out a few minutes but was whistled for his fifth personal with 4:40 left.

Ronning started trying to move to the basket with Smith out, and was fouled repeatedly as he maneuvered into the lane. His luck from the line was not as good as from the field though as he hit on only two of six. Castleton could only pull as close as eight points and with 2:30 left, Middlebury decided to play it safe and went into a stall, forcing Castleton to foul. Middlebury missed three times on the front end of one and ones, but Castleton could not answer at the other end of the floor with hoops of their own. The Spartans got the ball back with just 1:20 left and moved within six, 64-58, when Rick Lyons hit a fifteen-footer from the corner.

The Spartans went to a full-court press and were again forced to foul. This time Middlebury sank their foul shots and brought down the curtain on any hopes for a Castleton State Victory.

Tom Ronning led all hands in scoring for the Spartans as he pumped in 19 points. Scott

Sterling hit for second money with 18 points, 14 in the first half. Waggett led Middlebury with 19; Righi was next with 15.

The men's record is now 6-5 overall and 4-1 in the Mayflower Conference.

Women Nip New Hampshire

Continued from page 6

Going back the other way, Kris Gay hit a foul shot to tie the score at 47 all.

At the 52 second mark, McHugh hit a jump shot from the key to produce a 50-49 CSC lead. NHC called a timeout with eight seconds left but once again McHugh came up with the big play and picked off the inbound pass, which iced the Spartan victory.

Even though CSC did not play up to par, they did defeat a Division II school, which is never easy to do.

Coach Kevin McCarthy stated after the game, "This was our lethargic game played all season.", and he went on to add, "Although we played poorly, our ailing team gave 100 percent." All in all McCarthy was happy to come away with a victory.

The Spartans who played under a sparse crowd raised their record to 6-3.

On January 24, the CSC women's basketball team lost a tough game to Lyndon State College by the score of 62-55.

The Spartans were plagued by injuries including Bernadette McHugh who did not play.

Roxanne Carson scored an outstanding 32 points for Lyndon. Donna Morton paced the Spartans with 16 points while Deveney Stone scored 10 points. The Spartans record dropped to 6-4.

Big Three Too Much For Hawthorne

by Bill Premo

Strength was the name of the game when Mayflower Conference rival Nathaniel Hawthorne visited Friday, January 23rd. Castleton had it, the Highlanders did not. Hawthorne could not handle the bruising inside threesome of Tom Ronning, Scott Sterling and Lee Smith despite a 40 point performance from senior forward Bob Witts, they lost 79-62.

Hawthorne was simply overmatched as the more physical Spartans took the game to the Highlanders early. With Castleton employing their fast improving backcourt trap press they broke out on top, stealing the ball and scoring 12 unanswered points. The Highlanders never got back into it despite Witt's tremendous offensive effort.

CSC got their act together early as Smith, Sterling, and Ronning put it to Nathaniel Hawthorne. Rick Lyons' occasional 20-footers kept the NH zone honest and kept them from sagging back to

cover the tough inside trio. The Spartans' early 12 point lead held as they went in at the half leading 40-28.

With Smith leading the way, Castleton opened up leads of as much as 18 points in the second half. Spartan Coach Matt Kilcullen substituted freely and wore down the outmanned Highlanders, who carried only eight players. Castleton rode its comfortable cushion of points to the final 79-62 reading.

Witts, who is the third leading scorer in Division III in the nation, led all scorers with his spectacular 40 point performance. Smith topped Castleton with 18 points after scoring just 11 in the previous two games.

Ronning hit four from the field and was 4-11 from the line for 12 points. Sterling had 11 and steady Rick Lyons scored 10. Matt Dempsey had 10 points coming off the bench and was a standout defensively.

The Spartans are now 7-5 overall and 5-1 in league play.

CSC Basketball Statistics

Men

Record: 7-7

Name	P/pg	FG Pct.	FT Pct.	Reb.	Asst.
Bartlett	3.8	31	47	26	20
Butler	3.6	45	73	36	8
Dempsey	4.8	60	23	12	8
Doody	5.3	43	83	-7	18
Lyons	9.7	44	66	5	28
McGrath	1.0	00	67	1	00
Porrier	4.9	43	83	19	88
Ronning	13.1	57	66	108	8
Smith	13.1	54	55	156	24
Sterling	11.3	54	70	93	27
Swinyer	.5	00	67	1	0
Tefft	3.3	35	67	30	9
Vogt	.6	20	50	0	4
Totals	66.0	49	58	505	235

Women's Statistics: Page 8



SHHH... I WILL NOW LIGHT THE MATCH!



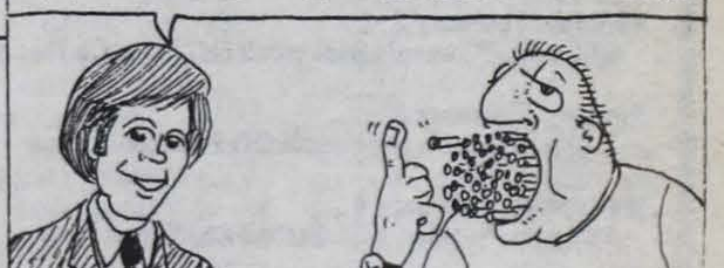
LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, TODAY WE ARE GOING TO WATCH THE ATTEMPT OF A NEW WORLD RECORD!



POOF!



WE BEGIN AS DOOFIS MCGILLICUDDY OF HOBOKEN, NEW JERSEY, PUTS 47 CIGARETTES BETWEEN HIS LIPS...



AND THERE YOU HAVE IT, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN... THE WORLD'S FIRST LIVING ASH!



EDITORIAL*Continued from page 2*

**"Did you ever chase bear ass
across the snow?"**

"Did you ever chase bear ass across the snow?" Personally, no.

A cute, catchy phrase to promote a special event is always a necessity. In this case, however, the feeling is that the endeavor fell short.

To promote Winter Weekend with such a phrase is ridiculous.

To expect the townspeople of Castleton to approve of such a phrase that promotes an event of which they are in conjunction with, is wishful thinking.

This catch-phrase possesses shades of "Boogie 'Till You Puke." Next time, try harder while being creative, S.A.!

CSC Basketball Statistics**Women****Record: 6-4**

name	P/pg	FG Pct.	FT Pct.	Reb.	Asst.
Charboneau	12.4	37	73	29	20
Cronin	5.1	38	40	5	37
Gay	12.6	32	51	122	17
Ingalls	.5	50	--	1	2
Kecy	.8	20	100	4	2
Lawrence	2.8	24	52	47	10
Leege	1.5	29	100	16	9
McHugh	9.0	25	52	111	23
Morton	15.7	45	73	90	13
Rockwood	.5	10	0	4	6
Schultz	1.3	29	00	10	2
Stone	5.1	39	62	14	64

Men's Statistics: Page 7**Sports This Week****Monday, February 2**

6:00 p.m. Women's Basketball (H) Franklin Pierce

Tuesday, February 3

7:30 p.m. Men's Basketball (H) Franklin Pierce

Wednesday, February 4

6:00 p.m. Women's Basketball (A) Keene State

Thursday, February 5

8:00 p.m. Men's Basketball (A) Plymouth State

Friday, February 6

Women's Ski (A) Colby Sawyer

Saturday, February 7

3:00 p.m. Women's Basketball (A) Trinity College

2:00 p.m. Men's Basketball (A) Loyola of Baltimore, MD

Women's Ski (A) Colby Sawyer

Monday, February 9

6:00 p.m. Women's Basketball (H) Lyndon State

8:00 p.m. Men's Basketball (H) Lyndon State

**"Baby Bears"
"Enthusiastic"**

by Kathryn P. Smith

With one semester down and one to go on their present contracts, Dr.'s Neil Heims and Joyce Thomas were asked the question: "How do you feel about Castleton after your first semester?"

The answers from the two English professors were somewhat similar, but the way that they were related showed the difference between these two people.

Heims sat opening his mail as he was questioned, and with great eagerness, said that he like the college and the students. He said that the students were both "enthusiastic," and "receptive."

When asked what he would change if he could, Heims said that he would like to see more interviews on the radio, classical music, and in general, more "life" and information on the broadcast.

Thomas said of Castleton, "It's not Philadelphia."

Thomas did not really have a fixed opinion on the people here, saying that she did not "know any of them," but that those who "know I am here treat me well."

She also said that the students were "fine, rather like baby bears," but had no specific examples for improvements around the college.

The interview with Thomas ended with something that can easily be related, perhaps, to everyone at Castleton whether now, or twenty years from now, and that is that the present is, "a period of great adjustment not yet accomplished."

Spartans**Down Saints***Continued from page 6*

Saints as close as eight points with 3:39 remaining on the game clock.

With the Spartans starting to feel the pressure for the first time in the game, they responded by playing their best basketball of the contest.

Down the stretch Morton scored eight points as the Spartans easily broke the CSJP desperation full-court press.

After the game McCarthy responded to his team's lethargic play, "This team seems to play better when they are behind; when we get ahead we don't seem to have the killer instinct to run the score up."

McCarthy went on to add that the Spartans play better against good teams, something that their last two opponents have not been.

Morton led the Spartans with 18 points with McHugh and Gay chipping in with 14 and nine respectively. Game honors went to Crane with 29.

Castleton Pencil Factory*Continued from page 3*

soapstone pencils, although soapstone is too soft to be formed into pencils.

At the end of the Civil War, people found that wood pencils were easier to carry and write with; paper was also cheaper to purchase. The Adams Manufacturing Company obviously foresaw the downfall of the slate pencil industry and within six years sold parcels of land to the Vermont Slate and Alum Company for \$500.

Who ran this company? None other than the owners of

the Adams Manufacturing Company, Adams, Brown and Satterly. The three proprietors of this second business tried to switch over to quarrying of the slate and alum to save their business. But within one year, the Adams Manufacturing Company went completely out of business and the slate pencil industry ceased to exist in this part of the country. All production at the quarry ended in 1872, with the proprietors pulling out of the quarry business altogether.

Photo Prizes Offered

by Jared Cilley

Click! If the sound of a shutter snapping stirs your heart, then hang on to your lens caps. The people at the Admissions Office are having a photography contest to get pictures for the college publications. They are a bit tired of pictures of people with mini-skirts and love beads.

They want photos in four categories: Student Life, Academia, Sports, and an open category called "Most Creative." The prizes; courtesy of The Journal Press in Poultney, will be \$20 for the winner of each category. Pic-

tures should be 5 x 7 glossy, black and white prints, no color photos will be accepted. The deadline for entry is March 2, 1981.

Bring your pictures to the Admissions Office and hand them to either Candace Thierry or Gary Fallis. You may enter as many photos as you wish. The pictures will be judged by members of the professional photography community. The contest is open to all presently enrolled students at CSC.

Pictures may be used by the Admissions Office in future publications.

**Christine Price Gallery
Castleton State College****spring 81 Schedule****John Downs**
jan 12-30 paintings**Don Sunseri**
feb 2-13 installation**Patrick Kennedy**
feb 23-march 13 ceramics**John Walsh**
march 16-28 paintings**Intercollegiate Show**
april 6-19**Chadwicke Harter**
april 20 - may 8 photographs

THE SPARTAN

Castleton State College, Castleton, Vermont 05735

Volume 24, No. 15
February 9, 1981

Board Upholds McDonald: "Christians One, Lions Nothing"

by Steven Webster

In a decision upholding the contention of Associate criminology Professor Richard McDonald the Vermont State Labor Relations Board ruled that he "was denied his due process rights" in his initial denial of tenure by Castleton President Thomas K. Meier, and ordered the case "to be remanded to a system-wide ad hoc committee to reassess the tenure decision."

In its ruling January 29, the LRB stated that the fact that CSC Academic Dean Rose Marie Beston violated the rights of McDonald by placing her evaluation in his personnel file 49 days after the closing date of that file.

"The right to respond... was violated by the late insertion of the Dean's recommendation into his personnel file," William Kemsley and Kimberly Chenny, the members of the board said in their ruling.

"I regard this as Christians one, lions nothing," McDonald proclaimed. "This decision has served to perk people up," he went on.

Referring to the \$144,493.68 spent by the Vermont State Colleges on labor negotiations last year McDonald said of the decision that he was "sur-

prised, considering that Steve Butterfield and I were victorious over Meier and Beston and their fancy Boston



Richard McDonald

lawyers."

The Board ruled only on the procedural aspects of the case, stating "We find it unnecessary to further rule whether the reasons given to Grievant [McDonald] for denial of tenure were erroneous or an arbitrary or discriminatory application of the tenure criteria."

It has sent that decision to a

committee of three faculty members, one selected by the faculty on each of the three other campuses (Lyndon, Johnson, and Vermont Technical College); an administrator from each of the other campuses; and a chairperson mutually agreed upon by McDonald and VSC Chancellor Richard Bjork. If agreement can not be made, however, the committee will then select the chairperson.

Of the chairperson, Bjork said it would be "difficult for the parties to find someone who is neutral," and that this could be "the swing vote."

McDonald was also concerned about the negotiations, saying "It would be the first time Bjork and I have agreed on anything."

However, McDonald was quick to point out that the last and only time this body convened it voted 7-0 in favor of Ken Burrill, a faculty member under similar conditions.

In the Labor Board's finding of fact it stated "President Meier disagreed with Dean Beston that Grievant's [McDonald's]

McDonald
Continued page 9

Fact-Finding Report Is Made Public: State Colleges Dissent

by Sandi Senecal

A three-member Fact-Finding Panel submitted their recommendations on January 26 as an aid to voluntary resolution between the Vermont State Colleges and the Vermont State Colleges Faculty Federation, American Federation of Teachers, Local 3180.

The panel, consisting of Chairman and neutral member John McCrory, Federation member John Gillen, and VSC member Daniel Julius, was to resolve all issues relating to specific contractual provisions by examining records and transcripts of

The report pointed out the fact that the members were not satisfied that sufficient productive bargaining had occurred. The committee stated that the record reveals that information and positions presented to the panel were not in all cases fully explored during pre-fact-finding negotiations.

The fact-finding report concluded by stating that the recommendations would not correct inequities, however it was a suitable one year solution.

Julius dissented from the fact-finding report on behalf of the VSC. Reasons for the dissent were due to the fact that sufficient collective bargaining had occurred. Julius stated that prior to the fact-finding, negotiations resolved 30 of 50 items in approximately 110 hours.

In addition, the VSC believes that sufficient information had been submitted to the panel in order to settle non-salary issues as well as the issue of increase in faculty salary. The VSC does not believe it would be productive to try and settle any other disputes without a fact-finding recommendation.

Gillen, speaking for the Federation, stated that "the VSC knew that the Federation would not agree to its benighted ideas of negotiation, so it decided to, in essence, go through the notions of bargaining and get what they could."

Gillen continued, "From the onset, VSC strategy was to go to the legislature and use its political power and its friends in high places to convince the legislature to oppose VSC's neanderthal proposals on the faculty."

In his concurring remarks of the fact-finding report, Gillen stated, "I wish to express the hope that the VSC and the Federation settle salary issues for 1981-82 as soon as possible. To this end, should this report be accepted by both parties, I suggest that the parties resume negotiations within thirty days of the implemen-

Fact-Finding
Continued page 5



Faculty Federation President John Gillen. photo by Turkeltaub

negotiation sessions during productive bargaining. However, resort to fact-finding should only occur after there has been productive bargaining during which positions have been fully presented and explored.

The parties submitted to the panel a list of thirteen unresolved issues. After carefully studying the objectives, the fact-finding committee recommended a one year agreement for 1980-81; that the settlement provide for salary increases and that all other unresolved proposals for modification be dropped.

Specific recommendations include that: all faculty receive a 9 percent increase of their current salary, a 1 percent increase of all salaries to be paid in individual merit and a 2 percent increase of all salaries to correct salary inequities.

Players Present *The Hasty Heart*

by Ace Taggart

What does the Scotsman wear under his kilt? You may not care, but there are other reasons to look forward to the CSC Players' performance of *The Hasty Heart*, to be presented at The Fine Arts Center, February 11-14.

John Patrick, the author of the play, gathered his material while a volunteer for The American Field Service during World War II. The setting is a British general hospital on the Assam-Burma front. A Scottish soldier named Lachlen (Jim Boese) is the central figure in the play. However, the Director of The Players and Chairman of the Theatre Arts Department, Dr. Byron "Skip" Avery, is quick to point out that *The Hasty*

Heart is ensemble piece of writing rather than a vehicular one."

The Scotsman, a cold unapproachable sort, is placed in a ward containing wounded soldiers from Australia, New Zealand, the United States, the British Isles, and elsewhere.

Lachlen is the only one in the ward who does not know he has only a few weeks to live. The nurse (Cindy Wade) along with the others on the ward, attempt to make Lachlen's remaining days pleasant, though he seemingly prefers to be left alone.

According to Lewis Nichols, who reviewed the Broadway production of *The Hasty Heart* in 1945 for the *New York Times*, Patrick "made

honest picture of types and individuals and the play in the main is sincere and an evening before it is much above the ordinary."

Warner Brothers made the play into a successful movie in 1949. The principal characters were portrayed by Richard Todd, Patricia Neal, and Washington's most celebrated actor, President Ronald Reagan.

The characters in *The Hasty Heart* are real and Patrick's writing displays a dry sort of humor. The play does make a point, however. When asked to sum up the play, Avery explained that it is "a play of gifts in terms of

Hasty Heart
Continued page 5

EDITORIAL

Aid May Be Slashed

Attention all students, in-state as well as out-of-state. Your future pursuit of an education, whether at this institution or another, may be seriously imperilled.

Budget cuts proposed by the Reagan administration (and the former Carter administration) could very well deal a death blow to the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) program and cripple the BEOG program.

The Carter administration, when they left office, left behind a proposal to cut the GSL program by \$3.7 million. The Vermont Student Assistance Corporation (VSAC) alone expects to guarantee \$20 million in student loans next year. During the last calendar year, 502 Castleton students received loans amounting to \$741,701.

In addition to a loss of GSL funds, maximum grants from BEOG could be reduced from \$1750 to as little as \$1000.

Can you imagine meeting college costs without a GSL loan or a maximum allowance from BEOG?

If not, then take action: write to your congresspersons *immediately*. Your Senators and Representatives from Washington represent *you* and will not know your feelings unless they are told.

To find addresses for your Senator or Representative, go to a town clerk, a post office, a library, or even call the Governor's office. Use whatever means available to get your message through.

Out-of-state students may also write to Vermont's Senator Stafford, who heads the Labor and Human Resources committee, and has a powerful voice in budget proposals.

Bjork Challenged

After nearly a year of depressing events on this campus, Associate criminology Professor Richard McDonald has recently won what is hoped to be the first of two high level, major decisions in his drive to be granted tenure.

Vermont State Colleges Chancellor Richard Bjork, however is not taking the Labor Board's ruling peacefully. He has requested that, in the future, *all* tenure decisions be made by the Board of Trustees, thus removing any course of action from the faculty. Whether or not he will succeed in this endeavor is in doubt, but the facts still remain.

He is a man who's quest for power is exceeded only by his obsession of it, and who will not permit anything to hinder him.

We Get Letters...

Graduate Urges Students On

To the Editors:

I first registered at Castleton State College on my forty-ninth birthday. I was totally confused for a while, but managed to hang on. The first year was the toughest. First, I had to deprogram myself in many ways. When you have been in the "working world" for over thirty years you gain experience which can be referred to as technical and/or vocational learning. This kind of learning comes at a cost, and the cost is the lack of a general and liberal education.

I found that forming good study habits was the most difficult task before me. When I completed the first year I was well on the way to accomplishing that end. Learning became easier, and I was eager to learn. Now that I have received my baccalaureate degree I feel that I have gained a great deal. However, it has made me realize that there is much more to learn. Hopefully, I will never stop seeking knowledge, for learning is an endless joy.

The faculty at Castleton State College is to be commended for many reasons. First, the teachers that I had treated me exactly the same as the younger students. They expected the same of me, and made me work as hard as the rest. So much so, that I often forgot my age and took on all the characteristics of the younger students. It would not have worked any other way.

Castleton is fortunate to have such a dedicated body of teachers. I know at times it is not easy for the faculty to maintain such a dedication, for they are under an undue pressure placed upon them by the administration in Castleton, and Montpelier. I came to Castleton after the problems had begun, and therefore was careful to evaluate the situation before I formed any opinions. I am not nor have I ever been, a spontaneous joiner of opinion groups. However, I now have formed an opinion and I am in a unique position of having nothing personal to gain by revealing it.

The quality of teaching is superior. Too often the meaning of the title "teacher" is underrated and taken for granted. To be a "good" teacher, you must have dedication, compassion, understanding, foresight, patience, and the ability to withstand repetition. The faculty at Castleton ranks high on all these qualifications, however, it appears that this is not good enough for the administrators of the college system. They want more, they want every teacher to have a terminal degree with little pay, write publications, engage in further study and/or experiments, disregard what the students and their parents want, need, and are satisfied with. They expect the faculty to perform like puppets, leaving behind their God gifted ability to use common sense, instinct, compassion, and an awareness that they have gained from personal contact with students through the years.

If you want to learn cement work you go to a mason, if you want an education you go to a teacher. The administration's task is to *support* the teachers, and *seek information* as to what they need to better perform their role. The college system cannot be run like the bureaucracy of "big business," the product is not oil, plastic, or chemicals; the product is a number of complexed human beings seeking an education.

It appears that the administration is not unlike many world leaders who lack an understanding of the behavioral sciences, for the very people they deal with they know little about. They have been, and apparently still are, engaged in a "witch hunt," used by unscrupulous politicians to weaken their opposition. If they are so worried about their opposition, perhaps an evaluation of them is in order, and their evaluation has already been made by the citizens that provide their pay check, the students and their parents, all of whom are voters.

I urge students, parents, and the remaining citizenry, to speak up about what is going on at Castleton College, among others. If you don't,

you can expect conditions to be much the same as exist in many bureaucracies, a lack of compassion and understanding. You can expect poorly taught students with the same ingredients.

The school system is *you*, not the bureaucrats. Do not surrender your right to keep the school system operating in the way which you feel is for your own best interest. Write about your opinions to the media, congressmen, senators, and the governor, who appears to be in on the deal. Keep voicing your discontent in a manner that will be heard by everyone.

Herb Felle

Keefe Gets His Thrills

To the Editors:

"Did you ever chase a bear across the snow?" Personally, yes. I found it to be rather enjoyable.

Your statement "to expect the townspeople of Castleton to approve of such phrase...is wishful thinking" shows a lack of research on your part. The "catchphrase" was only placed in Student Center Mailboxes. It did not go to the Faculty, Administration, or townspeople. There are only two ways it could have gone to those factions; either by word of mouth or if someone reprinted it.

Comparing puke to bear ass? Haven't you got better things to do with your precious space?

Mark Keefe

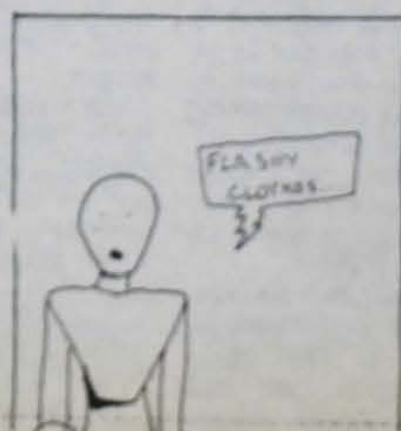
Coakley Blasts Off

To the Editors:

This letter is in response to the Editorial in the February 2nd *Spartan*. I find it quite ironic that the editors found the phrase "Did you ever chase bear ass across the snow" offensive. If memory serves right I recall an issue of *The Spartan* last spring (*The Chronicle*) that upset quite a few people. This "parody"

We Get Letters...
Continued page 3

CLONZ: A COMIC FOR THE 80's



We Get Letters...

Continued from page 2

issue causes quite an uproar among students as well as the faculty, administration, and staff. In fact a day after its release most of the issues could be found in the pond, thrown in the garbage or shoved in the toilets. So don't talk to me about taste. I felt that issue was a waste of my activity fee. If we are talking about creativity and quality *The Spartan* is in no position to talk.

The quality of *The Spartan* has gone down since the change in editors. The work is sloppy and contains the same stories week after week. Being a student paper how about some news about student accomplishments?

I agree in part with the editorial, we should be a little more careful but it should be known that this publicity was not released with the consent of the Executive Board. The board discussed and anticipated the problems after its release. I would like to add that the comment "To expect the townspeople of Castleton to approve of such a phrase that promotes an event of which they are in conjunction with is in error. This promotional gimmick was used for the sole purpose of informing the S.A. membership of the upcoming event and only used for mailbox use. No where else was this used to advertise the weekend. The town had no knowledge of this advertisement until it was printed in *The Spartan*. Thanks for the publicity!

I think before the editors go around criticizing everyone from the Board of Trustees on down to the S.A. they should take a good look at themselves. As I stated before "Did you ever find the parody issues of *The Spartan* cute? Personally, no.

Laura Coakley
Vice President of
Activities

McGinty Rebutted

To the Editors:

In the last newspaper, an article appeared written by Frank McGinty about the women's move to Haskell Hall. The article was very misconstrued and biased.

On January 21st, at an Ellis Hall Dorm meeting, the idea of a women's suite in Haskell Hall was addressed. The situation was still in early stages and nothing was definite. Anyone in the dorm could sign up.

On the afternoon of January 23rd, Gary Husband, President of the Haskell Hall Dorm Council, brought five of the eight interested women to

room 402, not to room 100, where the women's rooms would be. Husband informed the girls of the changes that would follow including disinfecting, painting and general clean-up. He stated that the girls should be moving in by February 1st.

Since the girls knew one of the men living in the suite, they proceeded to the suite, and were welcomed. The "Resistance," "slammed doors," "rash comments," and "rude behavior" reported by McGinty were not obvious to the girls present. The boys informed us that they had no intentions of leaving, and that was all.

Two of the other women went to the suite at a later date. They were welcomed at first then verbally attacked but the two agreed that it was an attack toward the system, not toward the girls themselves.

The girls were in constant contact with the men of the suite. We informed them of any news we had heard. They told us that they had only heard rumors.

On January 27th, the boys had a meeting with Dean Mark. After the meeting, they told us that they were moving out and that they would be given a week to do so.

Later that night, McGinty asked some of the girls for their opinions. He said that their opinion was needed for the story about the move. The girls are now asking, was that Frank McGinty we talked to or not? No mention of the interviews, and several of the facts were changed in the printed article.

On January 29th, four of the women went to talk to Dean Mark. Mark explained

that the present residents had asked for more time to move. Mark and the women agreed that it was only fair to give them this time.

At that point in time, the men seemed willing to make the move. They expressed the fact that they didn't want to, but the move was inevitable. They displayed no bitter feelings toward the women moving in.

Also in the article was mentioned an inability to adjust to the new situation by the boys. Whether these statements came from the boys themselves, or McGinty was using his incredible sense of observation, we feel that these statements were used to attract the audience. If such a change, from one suite to another is that much of a change, where does that leave the future residents of Haskell 100? We think this play to the audience was done in an attempt to win the audience over on the side of the now "evicted" residents.

Since, the boys have moved within Haskell Hall. We question those statements about social change and adjustments. We ask them how they changed from a home situation to college life. And how will they change from college life to the "real world." Good luck suites.

The New Members
Of Haskell 100
Jennifer Bushey
Mary C. Grassey
Penny Gray
Kim Kemak
Linda Klinger
Mindy Libby
Rebecca Steves
Karen Mollica

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The Spartan is the weekly student operated newspaper of Castleton State College. No member of the faculty edits the newspaper prior to publication.

Columns, features, and letters to the editor do not necessarily represent the editorial opinion of *The Spartan* and should be interpreted as the view of the respective writer.

The Spartan welcomes reactions in the form of letters to the editor. However, the newspaper will not print scandalous or libelous material or edit any letter. ALL LETTERS TO THE EDITOR MUST BE SIGNED. NAMES WILL BE WITHHELD UPON REQUEST. THE EDITOR RESERVES THE RIGHT NOT TO PRINT ANY LETTERS.

Final deadline is Four P.M. Tuesday, for publication on the following Monday edition.

Dr. William Sypher: The Case's History

by Lee Nickerson

In February of 1979, William Sypher applied to Castleton State College for a teaching position. Sypher, who had received his B.A. from Carnegie-Mellon University, His M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Pittsburgh, was an English major who had done his graduate school work in speech communications with a concentration in linguistics. He taught communications at the University of Pittsburgh from 1968 to 1973. At the same time he was working on a biography of an ex-convict which was presented for publication in 1975 and was used by the Pennsylvania State Police in a research program.

In 1976, Sypher went to Iran to teach communications at the Luni Shaper University in Ahwaz. Due to the political climate in Iran at the end of 1978, Dr. Sypher was advised to leave the country, which he did in January of 1979. The needs of this college's English department and Sypher's excellent personal and academic qualifications combined to make him Associate Professor at CSC in May of 1979.

Sypher started his teaching career at Castleton amid the growing clash between the college administration and the faculty which was then inflamed by the controversy over the refusal of tenure for Professor Richard McDonald. He chose to use his talent and insight to work for the faction which was defending McDonald and from the start was a frequent and vocal critic of what he saw as administrative injustice being done to his colleague.

Sypher taught his courses during the 1979-1980 academic year and on February 8, 1980,

he requested to be reviewed for reappointment. Reappointment is decided by a review and evaluation of a new professor's student evaluations; a letter from the Reappointment, Promotion and Tenure Committee, which



Dr. William Sypher

is composed of Robert Gershon, Chairman; Richard McDonald, Holman Jordan, Frank Morgan and Peter Bonanomi, and a letter from the department chairman.

From the evaluations of one hundred students, Sypher was rated excellent to very good by seventy-one and good by fifteen. Fewer than one-sixth reported negative estimations of his teaching proficiency.

On February 13, the Promotion and Tenure Committee stated that "We strongly urge his reappointment."

In English department, Chairman Thomas Smith's letter of recommendation he commented on Sypher's "amazing" student

Sypher
Continued page 9

Carolyn Roach- A "Mother Hen"

by Linda Schou

Leavenworth's secretary Carolyn Roach is a woman whose job is never done. Stated Chris White, "Carolyn is the mother hen to the Leavenworth brood."

With aid from her seven work-study students, she is responsible for the typing of academic work done in Leavenworth, as well as the general running of the building. More specifically, she orders supplies, reports damages, break-ins, and malfunctioning of building facilities.

Roach graduated from Catherine Gibbs Secretarial School in New York City. Prior to her hiring at CSC in

1974, she worked for the head of the psychology department of the Westchester Division of New York Hospital. Fifteen years of her career were devoted to working with children of prominent people at the Early Childhood Center in Bronxville, New York.

Roach has a daughter and a son, an R.N. and stockbroker, respectively. A radiant smile overcomes her face when speaking of her 'grand-grandson.'

Roach seems to enjoy her job, as is apparent by her continual cheer and amiability. "I guess the part of my job I like best is working with the work-study students and all the young people," she said.

Just Another Music Column

Home Taping: Record Companies Go Overboard

by Austin Fox

Regular readers will remember that one of my pet peeves is the insatiable greed of the large corporate record companies. "Well, there they go again," as Prez Ronnie would say. Latest example of the cupidity and stupidity of the multi-glomerates is how they're reacting to the widespread practice of the home taping of albums.

Hey, in case you missed it, the first \$9.98 list price single LP appeared on the market. (It's "Gaucho" by Steely Dan.) Since most record stores knock a buck off the list price, this means we can expect to pay NINE BUCKS for new albums.

Ridiculous? Sure, and I needn't remind you that the audio quality of an LP bears an inverse relationship to its price. I've gone over all of this in past columns. Sales of cassette tapes and tape decks have undergone a tremendous increase. Most people who have reasonably good stereos have a cassette deck (not me, unfortunately.) Record companies are understandably paranoid about this. They feel

that more and more people are recording borrowed albums (or taping them off the radio) and not buying the albums.

What the hell do they expect? Blank tapes are relatively cheap, the audio fidelity is as good or superior to vinyl, and tapes are less susceptible to damage than LP's.

The record industry is not taking this lying down, no sir. Last June, the Polygram group, (Polydor, Mercury, Ring, etc.) sent an important memo to retail outlets.

If you look in a newspaper in which record stores advertise, (The Globe or The Times, for instance) you'll notice that often a store will print little pictures of specific albums they're running specials on. What you probably didn't know is that the stores can be reimbursed by the record companies by submitting the ad in which those companies' records were featured. Got that?

Polygram informed retail outlets that they would no longer pay reimbursement for ads that featured their products AND also featured blank



recording tape. Some of the other big companies followed suit soon after.

Needless to say, the retailers resented the record companies throwing their weight around in such a manner, and have devised all sorts of ways to get around these restrictions and/or annoy the record companies on general grounds. The retailers have some clout, especially the chains, so we haven't heard the last of this.

The conglomerates have taken offense at the (largely FM) practice of airing new albums in their entirety without commercial interruption, saying that this practice invites home-taping. Vague threats have been thrown back and forth, but with only a few exceptions, radio continues to play whole albums and could not care less who has their tape deck running.

I don't know, sometimes I think capitalism isn't all that weird. According to free market principles, the record companies should be giving us reason to buy their albums, instead of trying to prevent us from taping them.

Adjunct Faculty: Why Use Them?

by John Allo

"A common employment practice within the Vermont State Colleges is the assignment of teaching responsibility to adjunct faculty. Such assignments for adjunct faculty afford a college a reasonable amount of flexibility in its staffing, and allow for changes in student demand without commitment of full time personnel on the part of the college."

The above statements were excerpted from a working paper entitled "Vermont State Colleges Adjunct and Overload Teaching Assignments," dated September 20, 1979.

There are a number of adjunct and overload faculty members presently employed Castleton State College. For a while this semester, up until a short time ago, many of them were working without a contract.

In an interview, President Thomas K. Meier said that "it is standard procedure to issue contracts in the early part of the semester."

Considering Meier's statement, why were some contracts late in arriving?

Academic Dean Rose Marie Beston explained the situation, citing late registration as the

major obstacle. She said, "it was important that I have the latest registration figures in classes concerned before I issued the contracts."

All daytime adjunct and overload personnel fall under Beston's jurisdiction. Adjunct faculty working in the Department of Continuing Education (DCE) come under the authority of the DCE Dean John Stevens.

Stevens said that all the DCE contracts were passed out the first night of the course. After an adjunct or overload faculty member signs the contract, it must be signed by Meier.

Stevens disclosed that in order to be employed as an adjunct or overload faculty member at Castleton, an applicant must hold a minimum Master's degree or the equivalent, and demonstrate certain competencies. He praised the adjunct staff at Castleton, remarking that "some of the adjunct are as good as the full-time faculty."

He also clarified the difference between adjunct and overload faculty. An overload personnel is a full-time faculty member who teaches more

Adjunct Faculty
Continued page 8

CSC Video Magazine: Bi-Monthly Favorite

by Peter Massini

Do you know that Castleton State College has a television studio and that students who enroll in the TV Workshop class produce a bi-monthly program entitled the CSC Video Magazine?

The studio is located in the Fine Arts Center and the instructor for the TV department is Dr. Robert Gershon, who teaches a variety of courses ranging from Introduction to TV, which introduces the student to the basic techniques of television production, to TV Drama Workshop in which the students learn to design sets, light scenes and produce, direct and videotape dramatic scripts.

Students who have completed TV I, move on to TV II, where the students concentrate on production of the CSC Video Magazine. The Video Magazine is a half hour production which is shown every other week on Wednesday before the movie in the Multipurpose Room at 6:00 and also at 12:15 the next day in the Informal Lounge of the Student Center.

The magazine includes many different segments as well as the news, anchored by

John Allo and Scott Miller. The news features events and news on campus as well as feature stories about National and World events. A popular segment is the parody news which is anchored by Tod Lyons and Douglas Peterson, and is a spoof on campus, local and world events.

Another segment which is included in every show is Roving Reporter in which the reporter and cameraperson take their equipment across campus and ask a question of the students who pass by; the answers range from intelligent to extremely bizzare.

Other segments during the showing of the magazine include parody commercials, and profiles and interviews of people on campus. For sports fans, Terrible Tom Ally keeps tabs on what is going on in Castleton sports. Meal of the Month is close inspection of what is served by the college food service, sort of an institutional food critic.

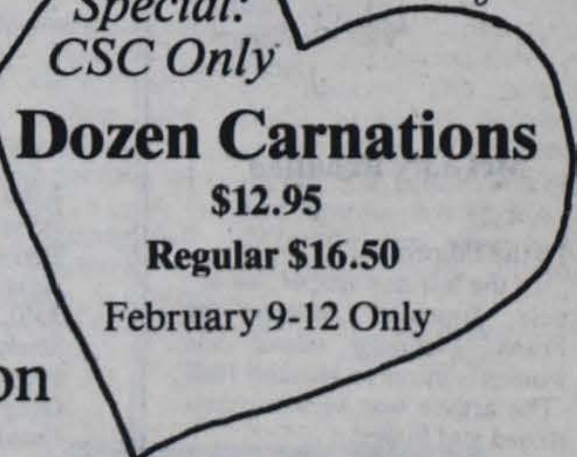
There is quite a bit going on over in the TV department; it is a constant source of creative energy where students learn from hands-on experience and Gershon's enthusiastic approach to teaching.



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Emma Willard: Mathematician, Educator, Women's Advocate

by Sandi Senecal

An educator, a mathematician, a mother and wife, Emma Willard was a pioneer who contributed a great deal to the women's movement.

Born Emma Hart in Berlin, Connecticut on February 23, 1787, she faced many roadblocks throughout her early years. Emma had no formal schooling, but at the age of 12, she had taught herself geometry.

Built in 1800, Middlebury College became one of the first schools to allow women to attend. That same year, at the age of 20, Emma became the receptress of the college. She mainly taught home economics course and cooking classes.

After two years of teaching, Emma Hart retired to become Emma Willard. Doctor John Willard, a native of Connecticut, was 28 years Emma's senior. He later became the U.S. Marshall of Vermont for

ten years.

Willard lived opposite the Middlebury College and decided to study math and philosophy. These subjects had previously been labelled "for men only" but she unknowingly was to open doors for many women in these fields.

In 1814, Willard came out of retirement and started the Middlebury Female Seminary in her own home. Due to financial difficulties, she appealed to the Middlebury Institute to allow women to enter, but was refused.

She could not afford to hire a professor, so Willard developed her own methods to train women to become teachers. She initiated a system of public exams. Willard originated her famous plan for Improvement of Female Education and began broadcasting it throughout the country. The 'Plan' advocated religious and moral instruction and studies to understand the

human mind.

In 1819, Willard moved her school from Middlebury to Waterford. Her 'Plan' was now in pamphlet form and she began travelling the country speaking of the importance of higher education for men and women.

Willard contributed a great deal. For her geometry classes, she carved cones and pyramids out of potatoes and turnips; she wrote text books on geography, history and astronomy.

Emma's travels took her out of the country. She crusaded through Europe and started a training school for teachers in Athens, Greece.

Perhaps one of the greatest contributions received from Emma Willard is the knowledge that mathematics or even physiology did not defeminize a woman. She proved that a woman could be intelligent and not just ornamental.

AIRWAVES

by Terry Cassidy

It's five minutes to three and I'm shaking like a leaf. No one ever told me it was going to be *this* way. Now what did I do, getting myself into a weekly radio show? What was that dial for again? It looked so simple when I watched Jim do it, now it all seems hopelessly complicated and mixed up.

Sound familiar? It probably does if you've had a friend who has joined the league of veteran disc jockey-announcers at Castleton's educational radio station WIUV. It is the disc jockey-announcers' first air shift stage fright.

Hours before the debut, the new disc jockey starts getting nervous. He starts thinking, which is the worst thing he could do? What should my theme song be, if any? What should I call myself...Curley? No, I know, Rudi Pepp, yeah, that sounds good. Should I assume a personality to attract the attention of the audience with the possibility of gaining a following, or even a cult like Bayonne Butch and the Brick. Wow, that would be incredible!

Here I am in the production room with 4000 albums staring me in the face and I don't have the foggiest idea as to what I'm going to play. Here goes... I'll pick all my favorite songs, five from "A", ten from "B", two

"D's," ohh S--- that's nice and full, I'll take 25 of these. I hope I have enough to fill three hours of air time.

This is the typical air fright syndrome. You may have noticed that the first few weeks of WIUV's semester's programming is filled with top 40 FM selections: Bowie, Greatful Dead, Marshall Tucker, and the like, as well as the longest cuts off of the albums. This slowly but surely gives way to better and more varied musical programming in the middle of the semester as the new disc jockey-announcers are feeling more in the groove and familiar with available at the station. The technical abilities also improve as the mixing comes easier between songs, shows, and programs.

How'd I do? Did you hear that goof? Yeah, I blew it, dead air for three seconds between Chapin and Croce. This is the familiar post first air shift blues of the new D.J. looking for reassurance. Then the ego begins to grow... and grow... and grow.

WIUV would like to thank all those people who helped the *Life of Brian* fund raiser turn out so well; the Cinema Society, Mike, Dennis, Dan, and Jim, and all the people who came to see the movie. The WIUV 100 Watts Club is now \$100 healthier for it. Thanks.

Fact-Finder

Continued from page 1

ation of the 1980-81 contract."

Concerning the salary increase, Julius said that a 12 percent increase would be impossible with available resources unless it turned to contributors such as libraries, computers, supplies, etc. Julius stated, "That road has been travelled before by the VSC and price was virtual bankruptcy. Therefore, another trip is not possible."

The Hasty Heart

Continued from page 1

recognizing one's need to accept and give graciously."

Besides the merits of the play itself, one must consider the virtues of the Castleton Players. One witnesses in this group an enthusiasm and willingness to work that is rarely seen anywhere on the CSC campus. They have taken on the enormous task of attempting to perfect the various accents and mannerisms of the characters in only three weeks.

Everyone connected with *The Hasty Heart* exhibits an enviably high level of energy and ambition. In view of all the facts *The Hasty Heart* is one play you won't want to miss.

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Municipal Field House,
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Tickets: \$7.00

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Stereo Theater, Rutland
Baily's Music, Burlington



1981 Yearbook Dedication



"To James Gilbert who retired after thirty years of service to Castleton State College. Gilbert came to CSC in 1950 after graduating from the University of Michigan. He began teaching in the psychology department and in 1972 he was appointed Dean of Admissions and Records. Gilbert's contributions to CSC are numerous and will be long remembered and appreciated. Thankyou Jim.

"To 84 year old Alex Salvioli for his undying skills and talent which has assisted and encouraged many students in the Fine Arts Center. Alex came to America from Carrara, Italy at the age of fifteen and worked for his father as a marble cutter. He has designed and sculptured many marble statues and forms that range from Madonna statues to a marble fireplace in the White House, created during the Kennedy administration. Alex came out of retirement two years ago to work with his talents again at Castleton State College on the R.S.V.P. program. Thankyou Alex."

Math Tutor's Schedule

Mathematics tutors are available in Leavenworth 53 to assist you with work in your mathematics courses. The schedule of tutor hours is as follows:

Courses	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
001-002-105 106-206	9:00-12:00 1:00-4:00 7:00-9:30	8:00-10:45 12:30-4:45	9:00-11:00 1:00-4:00 7:00-9:30	9:30-10:45 12:30-4:45	9:00-11:00 1:00-4:00
	Or By Appointment				
118-119-219	9:00-12:00 7:00-9:30 1:00-1:50	9:30-10:45 1:00-1:50 3:30-4:45	9:00-11:00 12:30-1:45	9:30-10:45 9:00-11:00 3:00-4:45	9:00-11:00 1:00-4:00
	Or By Appointment				
112	9:00-11:00 1:00-1:50	12:30-1:45 3:30-4:45	9:00-11:00 12:30-1:45	9:30-10:45 9:00-11:00 3:30-4:45	9:00-11:00 1:00-1:50
	Or By Appointment				
201-202	9:00-11:00 1:00-1:50	9:30-10:45 12:30-1:45 3:30-4:45	9:00-11:00 12:30-1:45	9:30-10:45 1:00-1:50 3:30-4:45	9:00-11:00 1:00-1:50
	Or By Appointment				

FAC Missing Cog

by Julie Hendrickson

As the fifth week of the spring semester begins, the Fine Arts Center of Castleton State College is found to be operating less than smooth, compared to last semester. There is a simple reason for this, and that is the absence of Valerie Rand from her post as FAC Coordinator.

New to CSC in 1973, Rand officially became the FAC Coordinator in the fall of 1977. She had not missed more than two days work at the FAC during her tenure there, but for some time now she has not been seen busy at work.

Rand, her husband Richard, and their daughter suffered a serious car accident January 5, on Route 30 near Glenn Lake. A man driving a pick-up truck overloaded with lumber, proceeded to make a left-hand turn, but instead slammed into the Rand automobile, a small Honda. The car was consequently totalled.

Now, one month later, the Rands are still feeling the traumatic effect of the accident. Both Richard and Val suffered broken right arms and facial lacerations, while their daughter is nursing a splinted shin.

The Rands are doing better now under doctor's care and the support of friends and neighbors from Wells, Vermont. Friends had provided for a month three meals a day, while doing the dishes and

socializing with the Rands. Recently a Home-Health Aid cared for the Rands for a day. Still, it is hard for Rand to not feel like a captive in her own house.

"Things are functioning," said Professor Don Jung of the FAC, "but not to the understanding and organization that it usually is."

The FAC is a multi-disciplined building, encompassing Art, Music, Theater, and Television. Rand's job is to coordinate these "multiple-events," as well as provide secretarial administrative requirements. Another task is to keep the Box Office running on schedule.

Professor Robert Gershon stated, "She is efficient for messages, good on rush mail orders, and with logistical things that come with experience," adding, "In other schools her position would be one of an administrative assistant."

Presently, work study students under the supervision of Byron Avery are scheduled hours at a time to fill in for "the lady who does everything," according to four-year work study student, Renee Pepin. "Pretty much of the work is getting done but it's a lot harder without Val," said Pepin. In her absence, Rand has sent in 90-minute cassettes with instructions for

work study students concerning the upcoming, *The Hasty Heart*, scheduled for February 11 to 14.

Rand is instrumental in booking for future performers who appear at the FAC. She is an advisor of CSC's six member Cultural Committee. Booking for future performers have luckily been booked up a year ahead of time.

Last fall CSC hosted The Green Mountain Consortium of the Performing Arts, of which Rand took part in forming. At this meeting Chairpersons from Middlebury, UVM, Dartmouth, and St. Michaels College met at CSC to decide on what acts the schools would jointly book ahead of time—saving 25 to 30 per cent of the individual schools' purchasing budget.

"It's very hard to name all Val does, she's very dependable," said Cultural Committee Chairperson Jane Zanichkowsky. Concerning the performers of the Music of Marlboro and pianist Peter Orth, scheduled for this month, Zanichkowsky is worried about how to handle them, saying, "Val takes care of the hospitality too."

So, as you can see, the lady of the FAC does not only fulfill a necessary position, she is also the hostess with the mostess—who was missed very much in the FAC this past month.

Ellis Phones Lost

by Frank McGinty

Due to misuse of the pay phones in Ellis Hall, public phone service may be discontinued there for an indefinite length of time, effective immediately.

According to Resident Director Patti Greenslit, Ellis Hall's phone bill for a two month period beginning on September 23 boasted a charge of \$201.84.

It is believed that the size of the bill is due to residents of Ellis making calls from one of the pay phones and charging them to the other two pay phones in the dorm.

The decision to have phone service interrupted was that of Greenslit. She stated she would rather not have to make such a harsh decision as this, but there seems to be no other alternative at the moment.

"I'm hoping that the person or persons who made the calls

will come forward and admit it so that we can straighten the matter out," stated Greenslit.

In the meantime, she has not decided on how the bill will be paid although the money will definitely not come out of the Ellis dorm account.

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WIUV

SPRING 81*

91.3 FM

7-9

a.m.

9:00

French Culture Show

9-12

NEWS 10:00

noon

10:30-noon

RADIO PLAY-GROUND

Children Show

PATTY RYAN

12-3

3-6

6-8

8-11

11-2am

Sunday

Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

Friday

Saturday

tony morgan

MIKE MCFARLIN

Capt'n Keith Becker

MARK Albert RNR CIRCUS

Quim Morash

SCOTT Olmsted

Pete Cooley

J.B. Jeff bennett

2 Patrick Webb

JOHN McDonald

Jerry Fernandez

Mary E Rosie

Rudi Pepp Show

MUSIC TO HEAR Neil Heims

Al Adams

MONDAZE with giving J.

Tod Lyons

mark Raymond

T.C. talks with

Chris Hulihan

Mike

Tim Stickney OFF THE BEATEN TRACK

julie hendrickson *music features

The Grand Wazoo Show

Dangerous Dan's Trivia Show

JOEL WILLIAMS

The Ghost Who Walks Radio Free Vermont

Scott Switzer "monk"

mike terry

Taylor Bova night hawk

Steve Green

Jim

MUSIC in dream land

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WHWB Always Growing

Since 1948 the airwaves of Rutland County have been filled with musical entertainment supplied by radio station WHWB.

The facilities for the Central Vermont Broadcasting Corporation were first installed in 1948 by Colonel Herbert Wilson who is also owner of the famous Wilson Castle. His partners in the venture were Charles Bates and Robert Harris. The last name initials of these three men were used to make up the station call letters WHWB. The first W is a mandatory call letter for all stations on the east coast.

The radio station is located on the West Proctor Road in Center Rutland, Vermont. The building which the studios and offices are housed in is of historical significance being one of a collection of buildings that were constructed along with Wilson Castle. Because the station is located directly across from Wilson Castle, a great deal of tourists pass through the building in the summertime.

The early WHWB was programmed as a community interest radio station with a great deal of live programming and sports shows. These days saw the station with a full time staff of only five people, two announcers and three engineers.

By 1956 the station had grown physically as well as financially. In this year the station was sold by Wilson to John and Louis Carusone of Saratoga, New York. These brothers made very few changes in the overall sound of the radio station, continuing the tradition of a public service oriented format. One of the more notable features of the station during this period of time was the live Saturday morning country shows. During the late fifties and early sixties these shows brought a number of top Nashville stars to the airwaves including Sonny James and Hawkshaw Hawkins to name a few.

By 1958 the station had again changed ownership when Frank McCormack was made a partner in the business. McCormack, who is also the station General Manager, changed the air format somewhat by putting more emphasis on live broadcasting and coverage of local events, therefore bringing the station to the public.

During the late sixties the broadcasting facility began to take a greater involvement in

the area of sports. The station has had the opportunity to have such people as Jim McKay of ABC Sports visit the studios. Also Phil Rizzuto, Bill White, and Butch Hobson of baseball fame have been guests on the airwaves. These are just a few of the many big names in sports which have been heard on WHWB sports presentations.

In 1971 WHWB-AM saw the addition of a sister station, WHWB-FM. This would be Vermont's most powerful radio station with 50,000 watts of power. The station began with a "top-forty" format but soon switched to a country music format. This music proved to be very popular in the Rutland area.

Over the years the station has seen a number of it's employees go on to gain jobs in some of the more prestigious areas of broadcasting. Bob Haggart, a news man at the station in the early sixties went on to become a correspondent for NBC News and can often times be seen on network television. Don Batting, a disc jockey, is now the news director for WBZ in Boston. A sports director for the station in the sixties, Tom Cheek, can

now be heard doing the play by play announcing for the Toronto Blue Jays. Literally hundreds of talented people have passed through the station's doors and onto other positions.

WHWB is again in the process of expansion with stereo equipment and a subsidiary channel being added in the near future. This subsidiary channel will allow the FM station to broadcast two signals simultaneously. The second signal will be heard only with special reception equipment and will be sold as background music to area business.

The stations have just recently changed ownership again and are now co-owned by John Carusone and Frank McCormack. WHWB-AM is heard at 1000 on the AM dial and WHWB-FM at 98.1 on the FM dial. Both stations still place a great deal of emphasis on community activities and operate with "the tops in music, news and sports" as the station sign off says.

Both WHWB-AM-FM have seen steady growth since their inception and continue to be an important part of the Rutland community.

Adjunct Faculty Continued from page 4

than the required 12 credits, whereas an adjunct member teaches less than 12 credits.

Regardless of the classification, salary remains at the same figure. An adjunct faculty member, teaching for the first time, will receive \$300 per credit. After four semesters of employment, the amount rises to \$315 per credit. Upon completion of the tenth semester, salary increases to the maximum level of \$330 per credit.

Overload faculty receive the same amounts, but under different considerations. Per

credit, Instructors and Assistant Professors earn \$300, Associate Professors made \$315 and Full Professors receive the \$300 maximum.

According to the VSC working paper mentioned earlier, "Every effort should be made by the college to reduce the need for adjunct faculty..." However, Stevens commented that "it would be difficult to do the DCE without adjunct faculty, and impossible to do the graduate program."

The Hasty Heart Cast List

Orderly
Colonel
Yank
Digger
Kiwi
Tommy
Blossom
Margaret
Lachlen



Fran Conte
Tony Morgan
Pat Scully
Bill Bassett
Steve Green
Jim Terry
Quilla Martin
Cindi Wade
Jim Boese

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Christine Price Gallery Castleton State College

spring 81 Schedule

Don Sunseri
feb 2-13 installation

Patrick Kennedy
feb 23-march 13 ceramics

John Walsh
march 16-28 paintings

Intercollegiate Show
april 6-19

Chadwicke Harter
april 20-may 8 photographs

Sypher*Continued from page 3*

evaluations from his freshman English composition course which is a notably difficult class to teach. Smith also noted an anonymous student who said that Sypher, "...is an excellent teacher who expects a great deal from his students. He is also friendly and always available to his students."

On February 12, Academic Dean Rose Marie Beston, while recommending Sypher's appointment, noted that his student evaluations were "fair to very good" and that he would be talked to about his shortcomings. President Thomas Meier approved his appointment on February 9, 1980.

Toward the end of October of 1980, Beston visited Sypher's English 276, Non-verbal Communications class. During this visit she noticed that "he appeared to focus more attention on himself than to the students." She observed one student who had his hand up and did not receive a response from the professor. In her report, she stated that, "I judge your teaching to need strengthening."

The following month, Smith recommended that Sypher be appointed. Two weeks later the R.P.T. Committee sent its report recommending his appointment, placing emphasis

on the student evaluations which were "most frequently excellent, and next, very good." They did, however, note that "there was an exception and that was a course which he did for the education department where the evaluations revealed antagonism and hostility." This apparently was cleared up by an extenuating letter from Smith and a talk between Sypher and Beston.

"No, not recommended." are the words Beston used in her option for reappointment which was filed on December 10, 1980. Two days later, "Denied" is the word which President Meier used on his recommendation report. That same day, Sypher received a certified letter from Meier informing him that he would not be teaching at Castleton after 1980-81 academic year. There was no explanation of the reason or reasons which prompted this decision. Under the Faculty Federation Contract, this is not required. A rule which Sypher agreed to, ipso facto, when he accepted his position here.

This synopsis of the Sypher situation is the first in a series of regular articles which will attempt to furnish the reader with an objective view of the case of Sypher as the events unfold.

Classified

WANTED: Laboratory technician. Part-full time for quality control - research laboratory with local manufacturer. Salary commensurate with ability. For additional information call: Mr. Moyer at (802) 483-2388, an Equal Opportunity Employer.

**Ellis Hall
Given
New Life****Penny Beaulieu**

No longer does a resident label Ellis Hall "dead on arrival." Old buildings, especially this dorm, have a lot to offer.

If you lived in Ellis Hall last year, you may not recognize the dorm. The exterior is still brick, but the interior has gained a new look.

The changes stem from a lack of maintenance, the furniture may literally stink and the ceilings in the showers may be collapsing, but these facts haven't changed the CSC maintenance department's lackadaisical attitude toward the upkeep of Ellis Hall.

Over and over again the Ellis resident hall staff has sent work orders to maintenance for repairs. "Promises" have continually been made, but the work has consistently been put off.

If you want something done, you usually have to do it yourself. That's what has happened in Ellis Hall. Graffiti has been removed from the walls. The yuk-green color in the lounges died a long-awaited death at the hand of yellow and white paint. Bargain basements have been scrounged for upholstery material to reupholster the couches and chairs. Dorm seamstresses have sewn curtains for the lounges and laundry rooms. Murals have started to appear to decorate the walls.

The Ellis Hall residents have done all the work themselves.

**McDonald Victorious
In Labor Board Case**
Continued from page 1

teaching was 'average' and rated his teaching performance 'superior' " and that he had been rated superior in the past and no evidence was introduced reflecting a downturn in his teaching."

McDonald, in reaction to that finding, charged "When I consider the enormous disparity between Dean Beston's evaluation of my teaching performance and similar evaluations by my peers, my students, and even the President himself, I can not help but conclude that this constitutes prima facie evidence of the Dean's incompetence as evaluator of college level teaching."

In a letter to Secretary of Administration William Gilbert, Bjork requested that, in the contract extension due to occur February 16, part of the contract not be renewed.

He wrote that he wished "that the power to award tenure rests with the Board of Trustees and may not be/is not delegated to an ad hoc committee." Thereby eliminating the ad hoc committee.

In a story in *The Rutland Herald* recently, Bjork denied that he is attempting to circumvent McDonald's hearing. McDonald, however, is skeptical.

"The man's desire for power is unquenchable,"

claimed the professor. If he is trying to do so, the professor said, that he would have to take "Bjork and company before the courts and hold him accountable."

"The actions of Bjork and [Board Chairman R. Marshall] Witten are institutionalized megalomania," charged McDonald.

Steven Butterfield, grievance officer for the union who prepared McDonald's brief, said the decision was "good news," and that, "Negotiated contracts should be honored. Unfortunately, Bjork does not think so."

The CSC English teacher also spoke of future problems, stating "The repression of teachers in the State Colleges is sufficiently bleak so that in the future we can look to Federal Court cases on First Amendment rights violations."

"I hope the student body realizes that it is the faculty here that genuinely cares about excellence in teaching. Most of what we do is not only to defend the quality of academic life on this campus," Butterfield employed.

The VSC has 30 days in which to decide whether to appeal the ruling to the State Supreme Court, after which the committee will meet and hand down its ruling within 60 days of its meeting.

**Vt. Yankee Gets
Caught In Red Tape**

On January 21, 1981 a routine shipment of compacted low level waste in 55 gallon drums left the Vermont Yankee Nuclear Power Plant destined for underground disposal at the Beatty, Nevada Burial facility.

After arrival and during the unloading, one barrel was found to have a small hole near its top approximately the size of a pencil. Inspection by site technicians and resident NRC inspectors of the barrel, its contents and surrounding areas revealed no evidence of leakage or radiation stemming from the hole. An additional plastic liner within the drum was not penetrated. This inspection verified there was no immediate problem to the health and safety of the personnel at the Beatty site, Vermont Yankee, or the general public along its pathway.

Normal inspection of the shipment, prior to leaving the Vermont Yankee site failed to point out the hole because of a piece of tape covering it.

The shipment consisted of 153 drums containing low level radioactive materials such as plastic boots, gloves, cardboard boxes, paper, etc.

Responding to this issue, Vermont Yankee immediately sent its plant health physicist to the Nevada site to confer with local officials on the specific circumstances of this incident.

Announcements

MISSING: Bright orange backpack with black straps. Last seen in WIUV's office. If found, please call *The Spartan* at 468-5611, ext. 316.

The gameroom is sponsoring a backgammon tournament to begin March 4. The winner of it will win a prize. Sign up anytime in the Campus Center's gameroom or Contact Sheryl Carr, CSC Box 4.

The pool tournament finals will be held Tuesday, February 10, at 8:00 p.m. in the Campus Center's gameroom. The winner will go to the nationals to be held at UMass.

**Green Mountain Tropical Fish
Castleton, Vermont
468-2225**

Valentines Day Sale

Starting February 13 Thru February 16

25 Items On Sale,

Including 13 Percent Off Tank Setups

Call Anytime For List Of Sale Items

The players present...

**The
Hasty
Heart**
by John Patrick

Castleton State College
Fine Arts Center

FEBRUARY 11-14
CURTAIN 8:15 p.m.

General Admission - 2.50
Students / Senior Citizens - 1.00

RESERVATIONS 468-5615

MBA Initiated Despite Overwhelming Opposition

by Michael Terry

Despite some faculty resistance, the Castleton State College administration has taken the initial steps towards the development of a masters in business administration (MBA) degree program at Castleton.

A letter of intent concerning the MBA was sent to the Vermont State Colleges' Board of Trustees in early December, although according to John Stevens, Dean of Continuing Education, the program is still in the planning stages. The idea has been in the works for several years, originally conceived of during the administration of former President Donald Wilson.

The aim of the MBA is to provide a masters program for the non-business undergraduate who is employed in the business world and needs credentials for advancement. If the proposal becomes reality, the MBA will be set up as a two or three year program using faculty on a part-time or overload basis.

Stevens stresses that the program will be part-time, and open only to the working public. A coordinator may be hired, but the program will use only existing faculty.

According to Stevens, businesses in the area have shown a great deal of interest in the MBA proposal. Presently,

no colleges in Southern Vermont offer an MBA. Two surveys have been conducted to measure the amount of interest in an MBA degree. A total of 127 area businesses were questioned, and both surveys achieved very positive results.

"The MBA is the result of this feedback we've received from the community. They want it, and that's why our school is here: to provide for Vermont's educational needs," said Stevens.

A fund-raising campaign has already been in operation for a year in an effort to help defray the costs of the new program.

The faculty is divided over the question of the MBA, but a majority seem to be opposed to the idea. The proposal was rejected by a voice vote during the December 16 meeting of the Faculty Assembly. In the words of one faculty member, "The faculty is overwhelmingly opposed to the idea.... It's ludicrous."

It is the contention of those opposed to the MBA that CSC will be unable to develop a quality program because of the inadequacy of the library. And the plan to use part-time faculty.

Frank Conrad, a member of the Business Department, who was instrumental in the drafting of the proposal, disputed the claims made by those opposed to the MBA. "This is a good solid proposal," claimed Conrad, "It will be good for the school."

Conrad doubts the proposal will ever be approved by the Faculty Assembly, but pointed out, "votes at the Faculty assemblies are only recommendations."

Included in the proposal is a plan to provide additional funding to the library in order to meet the needs of the students. According to Michael York, Assistant Director of CSC's library, the additional funding can't be a one-time allocation, but must be an ongoing commitment.

"I'm not opposed to the MBA, but we do need a commitment in resources," stated York. CSC's library is presently inadequate to fully meet the needs of any of its students. York pointed out that the library only owns 50,000 titles, while the minimum recommended by the American Association of College and Research Libraries is 115,000 titles. In order to bring CSC's collection up to par, the library would need an immediate grant of \$1,176,000. "We can serve the people in the MBA if we are given the resources...money is the determining factor," summed up York.

The Cinema Society
Presents

O Lucky Man

Starring
Malcolm McDowell

6:30 P.M.

Wednesday, February 11
Campus Center,
Multi-Purpose Room

Admission Still Only 50 Cents

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **The Official Preppy Handbook**, edited by Lisa Birnbach. (Workman, \$3.95.) Making the grade: humor.
2. **The Next Whole Earth Catalog**, edited by Stewart Brand. (Point/Random House, \$12.50.) Ideas for the 80's.
3. **Godel, Escher, Bach**, by Douglas R. Hofstadter. (Vintage, \$8.95.) Computer scientist's theory of reality.
4. **Still Life with Woodpecker**, by Tom Robbins. (Bantam, \$6.95.) A sort of love story: fiction.
5. **A Field Guide to Birds East of the Rockies**, by Roger Tory Peterson. (Houghton Mifflin, \$9.95.) Revised classic.
6. **Garfield at Large**, by Jim Davis. (Ballantine, \$4.95.) Wit and wisdom of comic strip cat.
7. **Jailbird**, by Kurt Vonnegut. (Dell, \$2.95.) One man's life from Harvard through Watergate: fiction.
8. **Smiley's People**, by John le Carré. (Bantam, \$3.50.) British masterspy versus Russian counterpart: fiction.
9. **The Dead Zone**, by Stephen King. (NAL/Signet, \$3.50.) Terror tale of a man who sees into the future: fiction.
10. **Executioner's Song**, by Norman Mailer. (Warner, \$2.95.) A true-life novel about Gary Gilmore.

Compiled by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. February 2, 1981.

New & Recommended

MacDoodle Street, by Mark Alan Stamaty. (Congdon & Lattès, \$6.95.) Cartoon strip about a bohemian poet.

Problems and Other Stories, by John Updike. (Fawcett/Crest, \$2.95.) Twenty-three stories about middle-age.

The Brethren, by Bob Woodward and Scott Armstrong. (Avon, \$3.50.) Behind-the-scenes at the Supreme Court.

Association of American Publishers

WIUV-FM Playlist Jan. 16-31

Heavy Airplay

Zenyatta Mondatta
Wild Planet
Catholic Boy
Remain In Light
New Clear Days
Black Market Clash
True Colours
Black Sea
Scary Monsters
National Breakout

The Police
The B-52's
Jim Carroll Band
Talking Heads
The Vapors
The Clash
Split Enz
XTC
David Bowie
The Romantics

A & M
Warner Bros.
Atco
Sire
United Artists
Epic
A & M
Virgin
RCA
Nemperor

Medium Airplay

Figure 14
Sandanista
Code Blue
Rock & Roll Diary
Entertainment
Crime Of Passion
Last Night In Town
Fish & Chips
Telekon
Seconds of Pleasure

Human Sexual Response
The Clash
Code Blue
Lou Reed
Gang of Four
Pat Benetar
Betsy Kaske
Eddie & The Hot Rods
Gary Numan
Rockpile

Passport-Eat
Epic
Warner Bros.
Arista
Warner Bros.
Chrysalis
MT. Railroad
Capitol
Atco
Columbia

Light Airplay

Stand In The Fire
"Times Square"
Do A Runner
Voobaha
Wheel Me Out/Hello...
Action Design E.P.
100 Percent White Girl/No Long...
Gang Of Four
Beat Boys In The Jet Age
Hi-Infidelity

Warren Zevon
Various
Athletico Spizz '80
Barnes & Barnes
Was (Not Was)
The WeirDOS
VKTMS
Gang of Four
The Lambrettas
REO Speedwagon

Asylum
RSO
A & M
Rhino
Ze
Rhino
415
Warner Bros.
MCA
Epic

CASTLETON SPORTS

Castleton's Team Effort Swamps Plattsburgh Women

by Tom Ostrom

Before a good sized Saturday night crowd at the Glenbrook Gymnasium, the Castleton State College women's basketball team took a decisive 67-51 victory over SUNY at Plattsburgh.

The Spartans came out flying and built an early 8-0 lead with baskets from Kris Gay, Bernie McHugh, Angela Charboneau, and Devany Stone.

The early aggressive Spartan defense could not be penetrated by the Plattsburgh Cardinals as it forced them into taking outside shots, that they were missing.

At the 15:14 mark, Plattsburgh was still without a basket and called time out.

After the time out the Cardinals came back quickly and cut the lead to 8-6, and minutes later tied the game at 12-12.

The Spartans went into a full court press and caused a series of Plattsburgh turnovers

and opened up a 31-18 lead with four and a half minutes remaining in the first half. Nevertheless, the Cardinals stayed calm and moved the ball around smoothly to prevent CSC from pulling away to a huge half-time lead.

With the sharp shooting of Linda Feinman and a tight defense, Plattsburgh came back with ten straight points to cut Castleton's lead to 31-28 at the half.

The second half opened with the Spartans setting the tempo that would last for the remainder of the game. CSC moved the ball around and worked for good shots which proved very effective.

Plattsburgh set their offense up too far from the basket and therefore could not score, despite quick passing. The Cardinals were forcing shots from inside and trying long, outside bombs as they had earlier in the game.

Meanwhile, the Spartans,

with a balanced offense, improved their lead to 45-30 at 14:59.

The frustrated Plattsburgh offense was held without scoring a single point by the tenacious Spartan defense over a seven minute span. They finally broke the ice at 7:49 with a fine give and go play. CSC opened up its biggest lead, 24 points, with 4:58 remaining in the game.

The players coming off the bench also played very well and enthusiastically to make the game a complete victory.

Coach Kevin McCarthy attributed the victory to a completely healthy, all-around team effort.

Bernie McHugh led the Spartan offense with 14 points and also pulled down 16 rebounds. Gay was second in scoring with 13 points and Barb Lawrence pulled in ten rebounds while scoring seven points. Linda Feinman scored 18 points (all of which were in the first half) for the losers.

Spartans Lose In Key Mayflower Conference Match-Up

by Bill Premo

Mayflower Conference rival Franklin Pierce College played Castleton State College at the Glenbrook Gymnasium February 3, and for one half it looked like the Ravens were on the floor alone as they broke the game open early en route to an 87-76 win over the Spartans.

The Spartans were behind 21-15 before they knew what hit them. Pierce, employing terrific pressure with a tough backcourt press, moved out to an early lead. Castleton had the ball stolen six times early in the first half and when it wasn't stolen, they threw it out of bounds. It looked like FPC was on the way to an early blow-out.

When CSC wasn't turning the ball over they were getting beat down the court as Franklin Pierce had a number of fast break baskets. Pierce was also tough on the boards, especially offensively, as they got more than one shot on many occasions.

All things considered, CSC was lucky to be down by just 14, 39-25 at the half. Tom Ronning, coming back after sitting out two games with a bad ankle, kept the Spartans reasonably close with nine first half points.

Franklin Pierce came out flying in the second half and ran off 12 points to just two for the Spartans. With the Ravens leading 51-27 and 15:00 minutes left it looked as though the reserves were going to get in early.

Both teams traded baskets for the next ten minutes. Ronning muscled to the basket and

collected 13 second half points for CSC. His efforts weren't enough to hold back FPC as they pulled out to their biggest lead of the night, 78-51.

With 5:34 left and a 27 point lead, Franklin Pierce went to their bench. Castleton decided to go to a full court press and stole the ball five times in the backcourt as the Ravens tried to bring it up.

Castleton cashed in on their superb defensive play and scored 15 unanswered points to bring the score to 78-66 with just three minutes remaining.

The Ravens called time out and sent their starting five back onto the court. Pierce managed to put in a hoop but Castleton came back with two of their own as Matt Dempsey, who led the comeback try with 11 points, and Lee Smith hit baskets.

After finally figuring out how to break the Spartan press, the Ravens stalled in the forecourt, and with two minutes left Castleton was forced to foul. FPC made good on their attempts from the foul line as the Ravens hit for seven points from the charity stripe to put the game away.

Ronning led Castleton with 22 hard-earned points. Smith put in 12 with Dempsey hitting for 11, most of those coming in the comeback try with five minutes left. Jay Butler put in ten from close range and Scott Sterling, the leading shooter for the Spartans lately, was hampered with foul trouble hit for just eight points.

Castleton drops to 8-9 overall and 5-2 in league play. They are currently third in the Mayflower Conference.

Pat's Peak Challenges Skiers

by Monk

The Castleton State College men's ski team traveled to Pat's Peak Ski Area in Henniker, New Hampshire January 29 and 30 to race in what turned out to be the most physically demanding meet so far this season.

In the words of coach John Lauferswiler, the slalom course was "very steep and full of extremely sharp turns."

Lauferswiler showed great second effort when he fell twice and still managed to push to an eighth place finish.

Tim Leach finished 13th after taking a spill during a run that would have placed him in the top ten. Russ Halpern finished 18th.

Brooks Walsh was knocked out of action for the rest of the season when a devastating crash in the slalom caused his shoulder to separate and break. The day before, Walsh raced well in the G.S., coming in ninth overall.

Once again the hero of the day was Glenn Mottau, who took top honors in both the slalom and giant slalom.

Lauferswiler placed 17th in the G.S. behind Walsh with Tim Leach coming in 21st.

John Curran caught a tip in the G.S. as the rugged course continued to take its toll on the CSC racers.

Due to the lack of skiers, five Alpine racers were called upon to run the 15-kilometer and four-man relay cross-country events.

Bob Dutch was the only original nordic racer for CSC,

Ski Team

Continued page 12



Ravens Too Tall For Young Spartan Women

by Tom Ostrom

A tall and aggressive Franklin Pierce team defeated the young CSC women's basketball team 66-50 at the Glenbrook Gymnasium, February 2.

The Spartans scored first when Devany Stone made a quick steal and put in an easy lay-up for a 2-0 lead. But Franklin Pierce came roaring back and scored 12 straight points and took control of the game. Weak shooting by the Spartans contributed to the Ravens' lead.

Nothing seemed to be falling for CSC as the Ravens opened a commanding 18-4 lead at 11:56.

Castleton called time out to settle down and get its game plan together. Coach Kevin McCarthy told the women "we're not going to make back all the points by the half, just stay within range."

Rose Cronin was put into the game after the time out and brought life to the Spartan attack. She hit three outside shots and made some well

executed passes which assisted other Spartans scorers.

The Raven lead was cut to nine with 4:02 left in the half, but Franklin Pierce was determined to hold their big lead. Minutes later, however, both Donna Morton and Kris Gay hit two baskets and the fighting Spartans cut the Ravens' lead to only four points at the half.

As the second half opened, baskets were exchanged by both teams several times until Franklin Pierce called time out at 16:25 with a slim three point lead. Once again a time out seemed to be an important move, for the Ravens came out and hit for 11 straight points.

The small lead quickly increased to an impressive 14 point margin. The Spartans once again shot very poorly over the Ravens' scoring streak.

Franklin Pierce made a change in their backcourt to give their starters a quick breather which almost proved costly. Two times in a row the

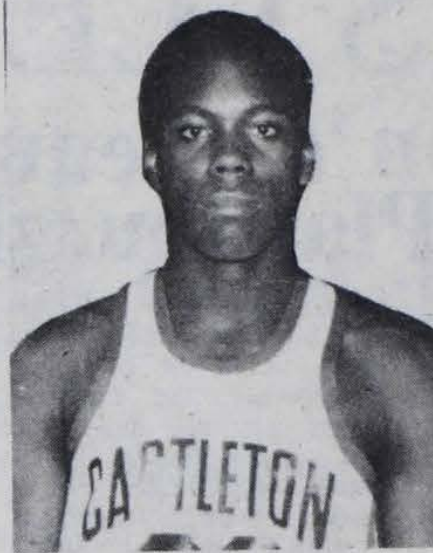
Ravens did not get a shot off before the 30 second clock ran out and had to turn the ball over. But the Spartans could not take advantage, and instead of being down by six the deficit was still ten points at 5:21. The Spartans never came any closer to the Ravens.

When Kris Gay fouled out at 4:16 the Spartans' offense was crippled and the game ended with a comfortable 16 point Raven lead.

Franklin Pierce coach Sharon Barrett stated, "Our dominant play underneath the boards controlled the tempo of the game."

McCarthy felt that Franklin Pierce played well but not as much as the final score indicated. He also went on to say "Our mistakes were basic fundamentals, but this is expected from a team which is composed mainly of freshmen."

Mary Parker led the Raven attack, pouring in 25 points. Donna Morton was tops for the Spartans with 20.



Scott Sterling, CSC's Freshman forward, who has just been named NAIA District Five "Player of the Week" and to the ECAC honor roll. Sterling scored 67 points in three games, pulled down 29 rebounds, had 12 assists, and a steal. The 6' 2" Sterling is the first CSC player to receive either award.

Castleton Mauls Dominican

by Bill Premo

The nets are probably still cooling off at Dominican College after the game between Dominican and Castleton State on January 31. After a slow first half both teams caught fire, with the Spartans scoring a season-high 58 second half points on the way to a 94-84 win.

Scott Sterling, who has had the hot hand as of late for CSC had it again, and then

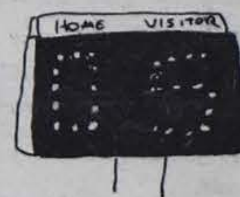
some, pouring in 33 points. Sterling and reserve center Jay Butler combined for 27 points as Castleton moved to a 36-25 half-time lead.

Sterling kept racking up the points in the second half and received support from guard Mike Porrier, who had been relatively quiet in the scoring department the last few games.

Rick Lyons also popped in a few as the Spartans and Dominican got into a no-holds-barred offensive shoot-out. Both teams seemed to have never heard the word "defense" let alone know the meaning of it as they rarely missed any type of scoring opportunity.

The Spartans', in not only their best offensive game of the season but of the last few as well, placed four players in double-figures. Sterling was high man, Porrier had 16, including a perfect 10-10 from the foul stripe. Butler had his highest output of the year netting 16 points, and Lyons was the other man in doubles with 11. Tom Ronning sat out again with an injury and will return to the line-up soon.

The men's record is now an even 8-8 on the year, a far cry from last year when they managed to win just two games the whole year. Their league record is still 5-1.



CSC Basketball Statistics

Men After 16 Games

Name	FG Pct.	FT Pct.	Reb.	Assts.	Steals	P/Pg.
Bartlett	31	47	26	20	7	3.8
Butler	49	68	51	23	19	4.4
Dempsey	46	61	24	13	17	3.5
Doody	43	83	9	21	6	4.9
Lyons	41	64	7	33	10	9.7
McGrath	0	67	1	0	0	1.0
Porrier	44	87	21	93	11	5.4
Ronning	57	66	108	8	11	13.1
Smith	53	57	180	31	10	12.8
Sterling	57	68	115	36	15	13.0
Swinyer	0	67	1	0	1	0.8
Tefft	35	67	30	9	3	3.3
Vogt	20	50	0	4	2	0.6
Totals	49	61	573	278	91	67.1

Women After 13 Games

Name	FG Pct.	FT Pct.	Reb.	Assts.	Steals	P/Pg.
Chrbneau	34	75	37	25	15	10.0
Cronin	39	42	8	40	8	5.0
Gay	33	55	140	22	21	12.1
Ingalls	50	100	1	2	2	1.0
Kecy	24	77	5	4	6	1.0
Lawrence	24	52	64	13	5	2.6
Leege	25	85	28	3	2	1.1
McHugh	31	54	126	31	32	10.1
Morton	47	70	119	16	17	14.9
Rockwood	9	0	6	6	0	0.5
Schultz	28	25	18	4	2	1.1
Stone	40	60	17	76	53	5.0
Totals	35	64	569	242	163	62.4

CSC Women Fall To Plymouth State

by Tom Ostrom

On January 29, the Spartans lost to a powerful Division II Plymouth State team by the score of 66-51.

CSC went into the locker room at half-time down by 12 points, but fought back and cut the lead to only seven with over three minutes remaining. Plymouth responded with three quick unanswered baskets to clinch the victory.

Laureen Henderson led all scorers with 17 points. Bernie McHugh once again lead the Spartans with 14, Donna Morton hit for 11 and Kris Gay tallied ten points.

On a positive note, CSC has been invited as one of two Vermont teams to the Tri-State Tournament on February 28, which involves only the top teams from Vermont, Maine, and New Hampshire.

Men Lose Fifth Of Six

by Bill Premo

The Castleton men's basketball continued their downhill slide by losing to Keene State, 63-56 on January 29. The loss was the Spartans' fifth in their last six games.

Keene State came into the game with just a 4-12 record and gave the 7-7 Spartans all they could handle. Both teams started the game trading baskets with Lee Smith scoring ten of Castleton's first 14 points. Scott Sterling added offensive support as well, as Castleton and Keene played to a 30-30 half-time score.

In the second half Smith and Sterling cooled off and Castleton lost most of their offensive fire-power. Keene State took advantage of the Spartans' anemic performance and pulled out into the lead. Keene had little trouble holding the lead on the way to the 63-56 final.

Smith and Sterling led the Spartans with 16 points apiece. Tom Ronning, one of the Spartans' leading scorers, sat out the game with an injury.

Castleton State's record is now 7-8 overall and 5-1 in the Mayflower Conference.

Ski Team Continued from page 11

and the lack of experience of the other racers proved to be a factor as Castleton struggled to finish last in both events.

Sports This Week

Monday, February 9

6:00 p.m. Women' Basketball (H) Lyndon State
8:00 p.m. Men's Basketball (H) Lyndon State

Wednesday, February 11

8:00 p.m. Men's Basketball (A) Johnson State

Thursday, February 12

6:00 p.m. Women's Basketball (A) New England College

Friday, February 13

3:00 p.m. Men's Basketball (A) St. Joseph The Provider

Saturday, February 14

2:00 p.m. Men's Basketball (A) Western New England
5:30 P.M. Women's Basketball (A) North Adams State

Monday, February 16

8:00 p.m. Men' Basketball (A) Marist Collge

Tuesday, February 17

6:00 p.m. Women's Basketball (A) Russell Sage College

Thursday, February 19

6:00 p.m. Women's Basketball (A) Johnson State

THE SPARTAN

Castleton State College, Castleton, Vermont 05735

Volume 24, No. 16
February 23, 1981

Vermont State Colleges To Appeal McDonald Decision

Reprinted By Permission Of
The Rutland Herald

by B.K. Marquard

A Vermont Labor Relations Board ruling on a Castleton professor's tenure case will be appealed to the Vermont Supreme Court.

Vermont State Colleges Chancellor Richard Bjork said Wednesday he would appeal the VLRB decision sending Castleton State College professor Richard McDonald's tenure case to an ad-hoc committee for resolution.

In its Jan. 29 ruling, the VLRB concluded that McDonald's due process rights were violated during the tenure review process.

The board ruling ordered that McDonald's grievance be sent to a system-wide ad-hoc committee as provided for in Article 24 of the VSC-American Federation of Teachers contract.

"The VLRB's grounds for remanding the case to the ad-hoc committee were not ap-

propriate," Bjork said.

Bjork said the colleges' interpretation of the contract "is that the ad-hoc committee was created for a different purpose

of this school year.

Bjork said the VSC does not intend to offer McDonald a temporary appointment pending the Supreme Court decision.

McDonald said he expects to win the case, and that he, "expects to be here long after Bjork and the rest of the carpetbaggers leave."

McDonald was denied tenure by CSC President Thomas Meier last spring on the grounds he "did not meet criteria of a terminal degree and professional growth as required in the VSC Administrative Policy on Tenure."

Meier rated McDonald's teaching performance "superior," but found him lacking in other areas.

The administration's emphasis on obtaining a terminal degree has come under attack by McDonald and other

Labor Decision
Continued page 4



Chancellor Richard Bjork

than to review procedural errors."

The appeal temporarily blocks the ad-hoc committee step, Bjork said.

McDonald, an associate professor of criminology has taught at Castleton since 1974. His contract expires at the end

John Kolisch Tops Off Castleton Winter Weekend

by Patty Ryan and
Michael Bassett

Would you sing an opera about your belly button? Would you attempt to convince an audience of over 250 people to, "send all your garbage to the White House" to help feed the starving dogs in Russia?

The voluntary victims of John Kolisch were hypnotized and provided the audience with these renditions and others.

"John Kolisch, internationally and critically acclaimed hypnotist-mental-entertainer," the Kolisch newsletter read. "Amazing!" Dot Pikkarainen says.

The Student Association Social Committee featured Kolisch Sunday night in the gymnasium on February 8 ending the ill-weathered Winter Weekend.

Kolisch amazed his captive audience by guessing the exact amount of change in the pocket of some one in the audience as \$2.08.

Linda Schou was called on

to draw a design while standing back-to-back with Kolisch. She was asked to draw

Bob will acquire without paying a cent, and Mike will travel with them.



photo by Herman

a "geometric figure." Kolisch matched the eyeball figure Shou drew.

Bob and Janet will fall in love with each other, was Kolisch's prediction. They will go on a trip together in a car

Bob, Janet, and Mike were asked "What kind of car do you want?" "What color should the car be?" "Where

Kolisch
Continued page 3



Wheeler Hall, the site of many changes for next year.

photo by Gordon

Co-Ed Dormitories Planned For '81-'82

by John M. Taft

What would you think of living in a co-ed dorm? How would you like to live on a floor or in a suite where everyone has a common interest? Perhaps you would rather be less involved than other students taking part in experimental living arrangements.

These are real questions you will be asking yourself before the Spring semester's end.

With the beginning of the 1981-82 year, dorm policy changes will have been instituted. All on-campus students will be involved.

In a recent interview, Dean of Student Affairs, Joseph Mark, revealed specific plans for the next Academic year.

These plans include co-ed living arrangements, ordered by co-curricular, thematic, or non-programmed policies.

In a memo to the Ad Hoc Committee on Housing, consisting of faculty members and student representatives, Mark detailed what a co-curricular plan is. This plan would be a course taught by four faculty members representing different fields, with students receiving credit for the course, *The Ascent of Man*.

The idea is for the course to be taught in the dorm, with a design to promote "extra-curricular activity" between students, and students and faculty members. Seventy students from two floors of Haskell Hall would take part in the course. There would be twenty-four freshmen, and forty-six upper-classmen, of which there would be an equal

number of men and women. In the course, students would do projects and perhaps participate in trips.

"The course would meet three times a week, once as a total group, and twice as four separate sections," Mark stated in the memo.

The second semester, no course would be offered, however students are intended to "cooperate together in some educational experiences and to provide educationally enriching opportunities to the campus as a whole."

Thematic living units are another idea proposed by Mark. In such units, students with a common interest would live together in a co-ed environment.

Through thematic living units, the hope is that participating students as well as the entire college community would benefit by the program.

As examples, Mark used interest areas such as human service careers, from nursing to social work and psychology. Other fields could be "outing activities, theatre arts, modern languages, ecology, communications," and more.

In the memo, Mark said, "students would be encouraged to submit proposals for thematic living units" sometime this Spring, and that, "In general... I see themes as a way of building bridges to otherwise isolated suites...."

In "The Designs for '81-

Dorm Changes
Continued page 3

EDITORIAL

President Thomas K. Meier, Academic Dean Rose Marie Beston, Associate Academic Dean Jeffrey Willens. What do these three administrators have in common?

An inability and unwillingness to communicate intelligently and respectfully with the student body is the answer.

As demonstrated this week by Don Wells, Willens is a pompous ass who cares little for the students he is here to serve.

Meanwhile, both Meier and Beston remain speechless in their ivory towers. Many attempts for comment on key issues have met with little cooperation.

Where can a CSC student go for respect, and a rewarding college experience?

Perhaps the answer is — another college?

We hope students are not forced to resort to such drastic measures, they obviously chose CSC for a reason.

So President Meier, Dean Beston, and Dean Willens, to use an old cliché, shape up or ship out — before we do.

The Spartan

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Mark Garrow

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Gary Gordon
Debby Hughes

Monk
Tom Ostrom
Bill Premo
Patty Ryan
Mary C. Ward
Don Wells

The Spartan is the weekly student operated newspaper of Castleton State College. No member of the faculty edits the newspaper prior to publication.

Columns, features, and letters to the editor do not necessarily represent the editorial opinion of The Spartan and should be interpreted as the view of the respective writer.

The Spartan welcomes reactions in the form of letters to the editor. However, the newspaper will not print scandalous or libelous material or edit any letter. ALL LETTERS TO THE EDITOR MUST BE SIGNED. NAMES WILL BE WITHHELD UPON REQUEST. THE EDITOR RESERVES THE RIGHT NOT TO PRINT ANY LETTERS.

Final deadline is Four P.M. Tuesday, for publication on the following Monday edition.

We Get Letters...

Questions Faculty Action

To the Editors:

I believe William Sypher was treated unfairly, but are some faculty acting any better than the administration with their "Fire Meier" stickers? After all, this is the kind of attitude they are protesting against!

John Dolan

Mother Nature, Where Are You?

Dear Mother Nature:

I'm writing to you in regard to your lack of cooperation

during the last few weeks. When I was young, my mother assured me there would be snow in the winter. My mother does not lie. I realize you're vacationing in the Bahamas, but if it's not too much trouble, do you think you could wave your magic wand towards Vermont and dump a load of the white stuff on us?

O.K., so you gave us a few inches here and there, but it seems everytime it snows for a day, it rains for three. Last week it rained so hard the animals were walking around in pairs. It's bad enough that

last winter felt more like three month early spring.

I'm not alone when I say I'm tired of these skimpy winters. What happened to the blizzards that used to stop cars in their tracks, cancel school, and transform the surrounding landscape into a winter wonderland?

I'm asking you nicely, please finish your pina colada and get back up here where you're needed. To put it bluntly, you're making us look bad.

A Frustrated Vermonter

Kolisch Dazzles Castleton

Continued from page 1

will you travel to?" respectively. Kolisch opened a sealed, signed envelope containing answers matching those of the three members of the audience.

Kolisch next invited the audience to take a simple test to rate their susceptibility to hypnosis. Any one who completed the test successfully was invited to the stage for further hypnotic suggestions.

Nancy Snell was one of the many volunteers. "I felt very relaxed. I felt a force. Sometimes I tried to fight his power and sometimes I didn't. I knew I was under. Sometimes I tried to open my eyes and couldn't... Through that experience he helped me remember things, good things, that help me now... I think he's a positive person. He only uses his gift or talent, whatever it is, for positive things," she offered.

Dave flight sang the belly-button opera, and then did an encore in rock 'n roll. "I felt extremely relaxed and comfortable. I couldn't sleep that night until late. I wasn't high-strung or anything, but I just wasn't tired. My sleep was broken. He gave me a post-hypnotic suggestion that I wouldn't remember anything until the next day at lunch. I took the first bite of food, then I had a very intense head rush. I instantly remembered everything, but I had to take time to comprehend and sort it out in my mind. Meanwhile, every one who knew what was going on was laughing and

clapping. Modest embarrassment followed," he recalled.

Tod Lyons, while under hypnosis, was asked to be Rich Little, a famous impersonator, and accepted suggestions from the audience as to whom to impersonate. Richard Nixon, John Wayne, Jimmy Carter, and Gomer Pyle were among the repertoire of the "comic."

"When he told us to close our eyes and we wouldn't be

beginning and end I could hear the noise. Two and a half hours went by — I thought I went by... Some of his things worry me. They make you think a little bit. The thing with the change amazed me. makes me believe him," the subject recalled.

Karen Daley enjoyed the performance, "absolutely incredible. He's an astonishingly gifted entertainer."

"I wish I could understand



photo by Herman

John Kolisch Knocks CSC Over With Hypnosis

able to open them I tried but couldn't open them; it felt like they were glued shut.... It's amazing how he can put somebody under so fast," Lyons said.

Mike Ombemski was hypnotized into believing he was Elvis Presley. "It was a mind-boggling experience. Near the

it more," said Paula Ruop. "I think it's great. We call him Mr. Goulash."

Kolisch, on a return engagement was greeted by very receptive audience who left the gym asking question of themselves and friends and who longed for more display of his talent.

KIONZ: A COMIC FOR THE 90's



Dorm Changes Planned *Continued from page 1*

82," Mark proposed the following for each dorm:

*Haskell Hall would have two floors with the same present living arrangements. The other two floors would be 'allocated for the 'co-curricular' experiment."

*In Adams Hall, three floors are designated as unchanged, while one floor would consist entirely of women from all class levels.

*Wheeler Hall would undergo the most changes. It is to be "All co-ed and all thematic living units." A plan for "quiet floors or 'honor floors' could be a type of thematic living units for possibly two of the floors. No freshmen would live in Wheeler, while equal numbers of upper-class men and women would.

*For Ellis, the plan calls for "two co-ed floors (un-programmed) and one all female (predominantly freshmen women) floor."

*Morrill Hall would be unchanged.

Mark feels that students would accept the co-ed idea, citing a survey conducted last year. In this survey, 78 percent of the students who responded wanted co-ed dorms.

Due to the fact that many students are to be moved, a real plan for improving conditions is needed, Mark also feels, and said he would be meeting with dorm residents of Adams and Haskell, and a dorm council member would work as a maintenance work supervisor next summer.

In addition, Mark thinks that because women will be living in the two men's dorms, it "necessitates some physical modifications of those dorm areas to make them more attractive to women."

Such changes are the "installation of doors on bathrooms in women's suites, constructing fiberglass partitions so that women do not have to — as many would rather not — take 'gang showers.'"

He also suggests "the painting of the suites in attractive, neutral colors would be desirable and carpeting and some nicer furniture might 'put the icing on the cake.'"

When asked what will happen to students who do not wish to move for implementation of these plans, Mark said they would have to, adding that students do not have "Squatter's Rights." He said they would be moved to an unprogrammed area.

Editorial

Academic Dean Willens — The Problem Or The Solution?

by Don Wells

Who is this new person we have in the associate Academic Dean's office? Is he a dean or a hatchet-man? What are his responsibilities? Is he operating competently in his position?

According to an ad in *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, the duties of the Associate Dean for Academic Affairs are as follows: assisting the dean in daily administration of the college; to coordinate college basic skills programs; to prepare written and oral reports on academic matters, including statistical evaluation studies; and to solve student academic problems.

Recently, I had occasion to deal with the latest member of the academic entourage, and I was less than impressed with the manner in which he conducted himself.

Our meeting was arranged by Willens to review the case of my adding two classes, (a subject he had absolutely no reason to intercede, for the registrar was handling it quite nicely). Upon entering the room, Willens' peculiar habit of rushing behind his large desk was illustratively demonstrated.

After he had seated himself

and arrogantly established his position of authority, he began to discuss the matters at hand with me, with an air of condescension.

As we talked, I referred him to information I had obtained through the registrar's office. He suddenly left the office to check the validity of my claim.

Upon his return, his countenance changed to that of a little boy who had been caught two-fisted in the cookie jar.

Realizing that he had no basis for attempting to cause me a great deal of anguish, he tried to escape the situation by making me feel like I had been spared a dreadful fate.

Willens said, "Normally, I would like to nail you to the

wall with this one, but you caught me in a good mood, so I'll let you off."

The fact is that the nails which he would have used to pin me with, simply *did not exist*.

According to Jill Greene of the registrar's office, "A student may add a course after January 27 with the payment of a \$10 fee, as per the catalogue." I was prepared to except the financial responsibility, but was still subjected to Willens' wrath.

Greene also added, "If a student has \$10 and a signed drop/add slip, he may add the

Willens

Continued page 6

"Money! Money! Money!" To Be Offered From Ford

Recently you should have received through the campus mail a copy of Ford's Insider titled "Communicating, a guide to getting your message across." The Ford's Insider is a continuing series sponsored by the Ford division of Ford Motor Company. Each edition will deal with subjects that are of concern to college students.

In a few weeks you will be

receiving a second issue titled "Money! Money! Money! The Frugal Student's guide to Financial Survival."

If you feel that these publications are worthwhile, entertaining and useful, please take the time to complete and return the postage paid card found on page 8.

Your cooperation is appreciated.

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Hasty Heart A Fine Chemistry

by John Allo

"Sorrow is born in the hasty heart. Now I've nae wish tae invite sorrow." Thus is born the title of the play.

The Players' production of John Patrick's *The Hasty Heart* is a warm, humorous, and moving depiction of pride, and one man's struggle to avoid swallowing it.

The story takes place in a convalescent ward in a temporary British General Hospital during World War II. The set, consisting of six beds and a backwall, is simplistic in appearance, yet admirable in effectiveness. Don Jung's scenic production, while not as lavish and complex as the stage previously employed in *Macbeth*, conveys the blandness of the play's Southeast Asian location.

Lachlen McLachlen, a Scottish sergeant in the Cameron Highlanders, is the main character. Lachie, as he is referred to by the others in the ward, is dying of kidney disease, a fact known to everyone except himself. When his ward-mates attempt to befriend Lachie, he resists, until he is presented a kilt on his birthday. Gaining their friendship, Lachie even proposes marriage to the nurse, who curiously accepts.

All is fine until Lachie is informed of his condition and of the others' prior knowledge. Secluding himself from the rest of the ward, he shuns their

attempts at consolation. After a heated argument with an American soldier resting in the ward, Lachie humbly swallows his pride and almost tearfully pleads that he doesn't want to die alone, and his wish is not refused.

The veteran cast sparkles in the various situations they involve themselves in. James Boese's handsome portrayal of Lachie is worthy of note. The way he handles his forced Scottish accent is far superior to the others projecting their British accents. Boese is successful in his interpretation of Lachie's stubbornness and arrogant self-pride.

However, the gem of the play is Cindy Wade, in the role of Nurse Margaret. As the only woman in the cast, Wade delivers the finest performance of her college career. When Lachie, distressed upon discovering his situation, asks Margaret if she was marrying him out of pity, she replies, "With all my heart. Surely there's pity in every woman's love." Such a performance by an actress hasn't been witnessed for some time.

The others in the ward is Pat Scully as a "good ole boy" from Georgia named Yank. Destined to clash with Lachie from their first encounter, Scully is able to inject such believability into Yank one invariably sides with him in the play's climatic shouting

match with Lachie. At one point, Yank is so frustrated with Lachie, he screams, "God, give him asthma."

The other in the ward provide a constant comic relief. Tommy, Digger, Kiwi, and Blossom (Jim Terry, Bill Bassett, Steve Green, and Quilla Martin, respectively) have a bet on the existence, if any of Lachie's undergarments. Unfortunately, that is "the one thing a Scotsman can't answer." Terry finally has a role in which he needs to act very little — all he does is be himself and it works perfectly. The fantastic chemistry between these men and Scully gives birth to many humorous scenes.

The other actors, Fran Conte and Tony Morgan, do what they can with fairly flat characters.

If there is one flaw, it is the British accents, or rather, the lack of it. However, by the end of the play, this weakness is overlooked in favor of the superior acting.

Once again, director Skip Avery has brought a fine production to the Castleton area. Under his guidance, the eager and energetic cast delivered a memorable preformance of this obscure, yet delightful play.

The Players' next production is *The Crucible*, Arthur Miller's drama of persecution and bigotry, scheduled to run from April 22-25.



Tommy (l.), Kiwi (c.), and Digger attempt to solve a bet; what does a Scotsman wear under his kilt.

Photos By Bob Gershon



Lachie (l.) and Yank argue in the play's climatic final scene.



Lachie (l.) proposes marriage to Nurse Margaret.

Labor Decision Appealed

Continued from page 1

faculty members throughout the state colleges system.

McDonald, who holds a master's degree in Criminal Justice and other faculty members have said that teaching ability, and not a doctorate degree, should be the basis for the granting of tenure.

In certain fields, a master's is considered terminal. In McDonald's field, a Ph.D. is considered terminal.

The labor board ruling did not address the issue of McDonald's qualifications for tenure, which was a factor in the Bjork's decision to appeal the case.

Bjork said the violation of due process rights in McDonald's case did not affect the chancellor's claim that he was not qualified to be granted tenure.

The labor board disagreed, saying: "I ven in the face of a policy requiring a terminal degree, (McDonald's) record might have passed muster," had his due process rights not been violated.

Bjork said Paul Sutherland, and attorney for the VSC, is preparing the colleges' appeal.

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Announcements

BACKGAMMON TOURNAMENT: To be held starting March 4. Sign up before February 25 in the game room in the Student Center. Win a deluxe backgammon set! For more information contact Sheryl Carr, Box 4.

WIUV STAFF MEETING: Tuesday, February 24, 12:45-2:00, Multipurpose-Room, Campus Center.

Master Sergeant Ken Willey, an Air Force recruiter, will be in the Student Center Lobby on Wednesday, February 25.

The Air Force is looking for qualified seniors who may

If you have not received or picked up a financial aid packet for the 1981-82 academic year, please come to the financial aid office. We have both in-state and out-of-state packets. Don't put this off — your application should be completed and sent to Iowa by February 20, 1981 so that it arrives at the college by March 2, 1981.

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Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **The Official Preppy Handbook**, edited by Lisa Birnbach. (Workman, \$3.95.) Making the grade: humor.
2. **The Next Whole Earth Catalog**, edited by Stewart Brand. (Point/Random House, \$12.50.) Ideas for the 80's.
3. **Godel, Escher, Bach**, by Douglas R. Hofstadter. (Vintage, \$8.95.) Computer scientist's theory of reality.
4. **Still Life with Woodpecker**, by Tom Robbins. (Bantam, \$6.95.) A sort of love story: fiction.
5. **A Field Guide to Birds East of the Rockies**, by Roger Tory Peterson. (Houghton Mifflin, \$9.95.) Revised classic.
6. **Garfield at Large**, by Jim Davis. (Ballantine, \$4.95.) Wit and wisdom of comic strip cat.
7. **Jailbird**, by Kurt Vonnegut. (Dell, \$2.95.) One man's life from Harvard through Watergate: fiction.
8. **Smiley's People**, by John le Carré. (Bantam, \$3.50.) British masterspy versus Russian counterpart: fiction.
9. **The Dead Zone**, by Stephen King. (NAL/Signet, \$3.50.) Terror tale of a man who sees into the future: fiction.
10. **Executioner's Song**, by Norman Mailer. (Warner, \$2.95.) A true-life novel about Gary Gilmore.

Compiled by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. February 2, 1981.

New & Recommended

MacDoodle Street, by Mark Alan Stamaty. (Congdon & Lattès, \$6.95.) Cartoon strip about a bohemian poet.

Problems and Other Stories, by John Updike. (Fawcett/Crest, \$2.95.) Twenty-three stories about middle-age.

The Brethren, by Bob Woodward and Scott Armstrong. (Avon, \$3.50.) Behind-the-scenes at the Supreme Court.

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Castleton Students Perform Tax Service

by Debby Hughes

You got your W-2 forms last month along with your tax forms, and already you've started to put off getting your taxes done. It all looked too complicated, right?

The tax forms may be complicated, but there are people with the time, patience and knowledge to help you get through what you don't understand. Castleton State College business students are there to help, and they are no average novices. Last year, according to the Internal

Revenue Service officials, they had the lowest error rate in the state.

Under the direction of Professor Frank Conrad, eleven students are manning a Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program in the alcove of Woodruff Hall. The students are well informed on how to do state and federal tax forms, including the long-form deductions. Before you make an appointment with an accountant, and pay through the nose, you might give the CSC Business Students a try.

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Winter Weekend Movies Knock Out CSC Students

by Penny Beaulieu

I thought I was invincible, but I guess for the 1,782 time in my life, I was wrong. My assignment for *The Spartan* was to stay awake and cover the movies featured during the Winter Weekend. I thought that if I really tried, I could do anything -- but I really botched this one.

Staying up to see *Gilda: Live!* was no problem. Because it seemed that lately my only constant companions had been my textbooks, I was beginning to believe that I was doomed to live a life enclosed in Ellis Hall studying. The laughter inside the multi-purpose room woke me from that nightmare.

The CSC Video Magazine triggered my laughter and I became a human laughing box for the next two and a half hours. From the

Colburn/Ryan rendition of the Mean Joe Coke commercial to Radner's "Top-40" hit, *Honey, Touch Me With Your Clothes On*, vitality (that I thought I'd lost somewhere in the pages of my psych book) returned to me.

At 3 p.m. Friday afternoon, my brain began to become unbogged. Classes were over for the week. It was time to 1. become a pool shark in the Campus Center gameroom and 2. get some liquid refreshments (and a little solid

food to stabilize my stomach for the night.)

For only two dollars, I got the best ride I'd ever had -- on a sled across Lake Bomoseen. Of course, the money also covered the bonfire, food and the ever-popular liquid refreshment, but the sled ride was definitely the hit of the evening.

When Saturday afternoon came rolling around, I proved that I was invincible -- at least some of the time. After surviving Friday night in full swing, I tackled (along with the rest of my 6-member team) the Jump-Rope-For-Heart in the gym. At first I felt as if the liquid refreshment from the night before was going to make a very unwelcomed visit back to my mouth, but gravity held it down and eventually I felt fine.

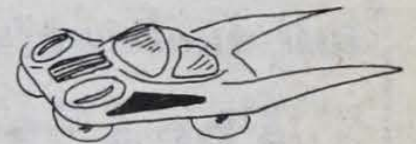
Wheeler Hall threw another of their renowned social events Saturday night. After munching on cheese, crackers, and a certain milk-based drink, we decided to make our appearance at the get-together.

Then it hit me. I had to write the article for *The Spartan* on the movies. I dragged Mary Ellen over to the multi-purpose room with me, but she wasn't much help. It was mind-boggling and I fell asleep during *The Magic Christian*.

Even when my eyes feel glued together and I can

somehow tell that they have changed their color from brown to red, there are some things that can still keep me awake. Woody Allen may not be the "hunkiest" man in the world, but he's surely one of the funniest. In *Play It Again, Sam*, Bogart was a lady-killer and eventually, after many mess-ups, Allen started to master some of the finer arts of the trade. *Play It Again, Sam* hypnotized me and kept my eyelids raised.

So that's the scoop. I stayed up until 4:30 a.m. to prove my dedication to the paper (and to make sure I didn't fail Journalism class for the week). What did it get me? Eyes that very slowly changed back to their natural color and very slow muscular reactions.



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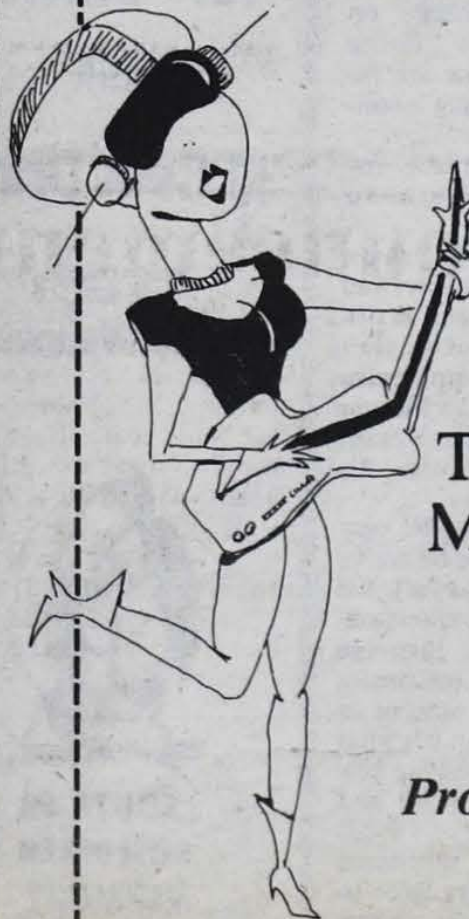
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CASTLETON SPORTS

Spartans' Hot First Half Drops Visiting Hornets

by Bill Premo

"We got intense when we had to get intense," said men's basketball coach Matt Kilcullen in summing up February 9's Mayflower Conference encounter between Lyndon State and the Spartans. After an uninspired second half, which saw the Spartans blow an 18 point lead, Castleton was lucky to come away with an 87-74 win.

It was the second meeting of the year between LSC and CSC. Castleton blew the Hornets out in Lyndonville in December and it looked as if it was going to be more of the same the second time around.

Hornets. The Spartans took advantage of this and out-scored Lyndon 10-2.

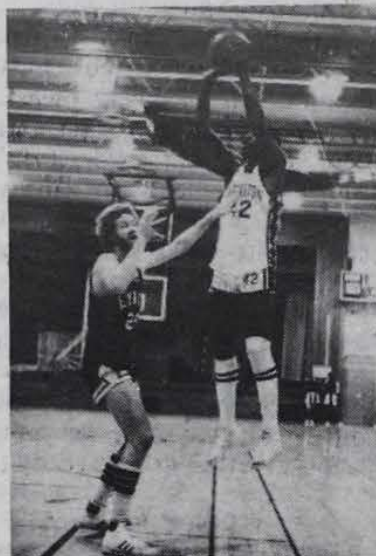
With 9:44 left in the half, Castleton had a 25-11 lead and the momentum. Lyndon called time out to try and defuse the Spartans but the move failed. No sooner had the teams gone back out on the floor when Ronning layed one in at the end of a fast break to give CSC a 27-11 lead. It looked like another laughter for the Spartans as they took a 49-13 half-time lead.

Lyndon came out in the second half looking like a new team. They out-scored the Spartans 15-8 with forward Mike Whaley and guard Bill Leggett hitting from outside. Castleton didn't panic and stayed in their deliberate offensive pattern. Lyndon also tried a backcourt press which Castleton had little trouble breaking.

Lyndon kept chipping away at the Castleton lead and was down 67-59 with 6:31 left in the game, down by eight with plenty of time remaining. Lee Smith also picked up his fourth foul to fuel the fire. With Smith on the bench Whaley pulled down two offensive rebounds and layed them back in to bring the Hornets to within four, 67-63. Mike Porrier hit two foul shots to stem the tide a little bit.

Lyndon, though, answered again with a bucket and it was back to four. The Hornet press, which the Spartans had no trouble with earlier, was now very effective. So effective that Leggett stole the ball from Ronning and went in for an easy lay-up to make it 69-67 with 5:30 left.

Castleton got a big break



Lee Smith

photo by Monk

from Lyndon when they were called for a technical foul for disputing a charging call. Rick Lyons hit on the front end of a one and one and Mike Porrier canned both technical shots to give the Spartans a five point lead.

Kilcullen had the players go into a semi-stall with 4:00 minutes left. The stall worked as Lyons and Ronning broke free for easy lay-ups and with 1:42 left the Spartans were back on top 80-68. The technical foul was the beginning of the end for the Hornets as they never gained back the momentum they had before it.

Lyndon now forced to foul and the Spartans hit their shots to win it.

Ronning continued his hot scoring as of late hitting for 25 points. Scott Sterling and Mike Porrier had 12 each with 10 of Porrier's coming from the foul line. Butler also had 12.

CSC's record is now 10-10 on the year.

Loyola Crushes Weary Spartans

by Bill Premo

The Spartans didn't have much time to savor the win at Plymouth because the next day they were on the road again. CSC rolled to Baltimore, Maryland to take on Division II Loyola of Baltimore. The travel-weary Spartans dropped a 74-58 decision after a hard fight.

Castleton played Loyola tough in the first half and were down by just four, 29-25 at the half. Tom Ronning and Scott Sterling were the top men in the first half, offensively, for

the Spartans.

Castleton played Loyola even through the first few minutes of the second half, and were tied with 14:00 minutes left. Soon, though, Loyola's overall strength began to show and they wore down the tired Spartans winning by 16.

Coach Matt Kilcullen was proud of his charges saying, "Loyola's a good Division II team and next year they are going to Division I. We played them even for most of the game."



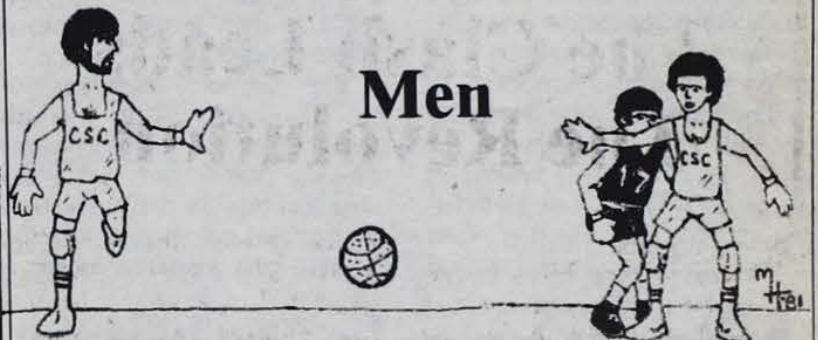
Scott Sterling

photo by Monk

Tom Ronning, who has seemingly become the dominant offensive force for Castleton, took the ball to the hoop early and along with sixth man Jay Butler helped the Spartans to an early eight-point lead.

CSC obviously sensed the possibility of putting the game away early and went into a press which unnerved the

CSC Basketball Statistics

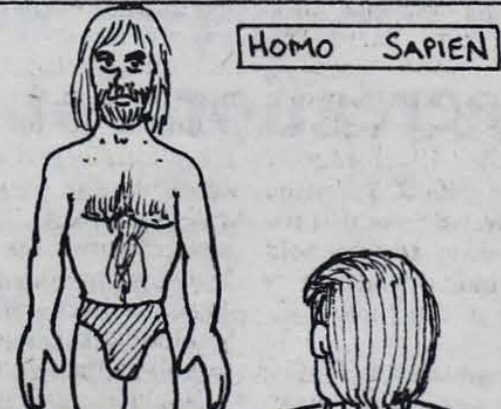


After 20 Games

Name	FG Pct.	FT Pct.	Reb.	Asst.	Steals	P/Pg.
Bartlett	31	47	26	20	7	3.9
Butler	51	69	65	26	26	5.6
Dempsey	47	59	31	19	23	4.1
Doody	42	88	10	26	9	4.1
Lyons	41	64	15	39	14	9.4
McGrath	0	67	11	0	0	1.0
Porrier	42	89	28	109	15	6.1
Ronning	59	64	134	9	16	14.4
Smith	50	53	226	48	12	12.1
Sterling	58	68	138	44	18	12.5
Swinyer	33	67	0	0	0	1.2
Tefft	35	67	30	9	3	3.3
Vogt	20	67	2	9	3	1.0
Totals	49	66	706	358	146	68.6



BIG H COMICS - 1981



Women Drop Home Finale- Carson's 30 Too Much For CSC

by Tom Ostrom

For the second time this season, Roxanne Carson sparked Lyndon State College to a victory over the Castleton State College women's basketball team. The final score this time around was Lyndon State 61, Castleton State 51.

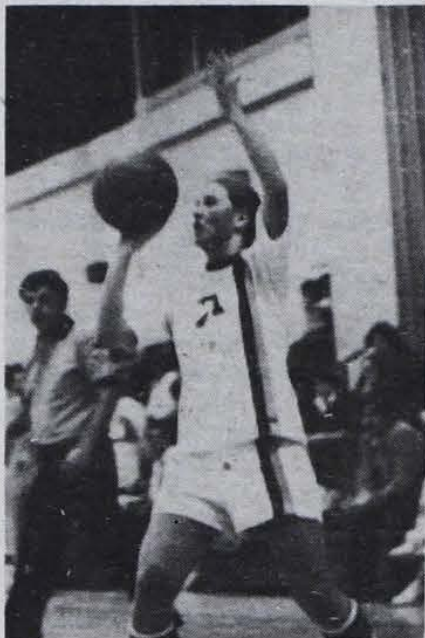
The early part of the game was played defensively by both teams. The Spartans worked the ball around and set up good shots, but their shooting was weak. The score was only 10-9 at the 10:05 mark, with Lyndon in the lead.

Barb Lawrence and Rose Cronin were the first subs off the bench to try and generate the Spartans' offense.

CSC tied the game for the first time at 11 apiece and Lyndon called a time out at 8:41 to settle down the fast pace.

The Hornets started using a press which caused a few CSC turnovers and opened up a 12 point lead for the visitors.

The Spartans were down 27-16 with 1:41 remaining in the first half, when Lawrence came up with a key play for CSC. After missing her first shot, and another missed



Angela Charboneau scoring against Lyndon State.

photo by Monk

Spartan shot, Lawrence sank her second attempt. She drew a foul on the play and converted the free throw to cap a three-point play.

The Hornets' lead was cut to six points with seconds remaining, but Lyndon came quickly down court and with five seconds on the clock they hit for two points to take a 29-21 lead into the lockerroom.

Both teams came out in the second half playing very aggressively. Baskets were exchanged a few times, but Lyndon still had a lead of 37-30 with 12:41 to go in the game.

The Spartans then hit for three baskets over the next minute and a half to reduce the Hornet lead to only one point.

After CSC fell behind by 11, they went into a full court press and caused a few Lyndon turnovers, but the Spartans could not capitalize on them.

CSC kept pressing and Lyndon tried to keep up the fast pace, but this was not their style. So with 4:35 remaining, the Hornets called a time out to regain their composure.

Castleton gave one last thrust to win when they cut the lead to 55-48 with 1:18 to play. A Spartan turnover and a Lyndon basket at 1:01 put the game out of reach.

The loss was a tough one for CSC who's record dropped to 8-8 on the season.

Carson led the Hornet attack with 30 points. Angela Charboneau had the hot hand for the Spartans, tallying 22 points on the evening.

Fireside Cafe

Continued from page 6

compete with other groups. If all goes as planned, the winning group will be contracted for the following coffee house.

So why not go to the next coffee house with your friends, where else can you spend an enjoyable evening out for only 50 cents? Not even The Dog can do that.

Kappa Notes

Kappa Delta Phi is a non-profit, off-campus organization which provides support to its active members while at college. As an alumnus of Kappa Delta Phi's Tau chapter you always have a group of close friends and a guest bed to return to.

Along with providing a space where men can grow academically, Tau's brothers sponsor several social events.

To become a brother of Kappa Delta Phi's national fraternity (16 chapters around New England) a candidate must complete a month pledge period.

All interested men should keep an eye out for information announcing our pledge period.

On Sunday, March 1 and Monday, March 2 at 7 p.m. open auditions will be held for Arthur Miller's drama, *The Crucible*. Auditions will be at the Fine Arts Center and are open to the public. For further information call 468-5615.

Tough Defense Gives Spartans Road Victory

by Bill Premo

On February 5, the men's basketball team traveled to New Hampshire to take on Plymouth State College. The Spartans, using their deliberate offense, took a half-time lead of 33-31. Tom Ronning and Lee Smith led the attack to give Castleton the slim advantage. The Spartans pulled out in the second half to win going away 66-55.

Castleton broke out in the

second half using a tenacious man-to-man defense to force Plymouth into mistakes. At the same time, Castleton got together on offense. Ronning and Smith scored from in close and Rick Lyons hit from outside to give the Spartans the lead for good.

Tom Ronning led the Spartans in the scoring department with 16 points. Lee Smith, Rick Lyons and Scott Sterline each had 10 points.

Ball-Hawking Owls Trounce Spartans

by Tom Ostrom

On February 4, the Castleton State College basketball team was crushed by the powerful Keene State Owls, 87-39.

The Owls, who are a Division II team, had a 12-1 record entering game and have six women on the roster that were 6'1" or taller.

Keene, with their height ad-

vantage, dominated the board and the Spartans could not establish anything.

CSC has not had trouble breaking a press against any team this season, but the Owls' press was awesome and could not be broken.

Keene, by all estimation was by far the toughest team the Spartans have faced all season.

Voss Nominated To Study Overseas

by Patty Ryan

Mary Jane Voss has been nominated by Castleton State College President Thomas K. Meier to study for a summer in Italy.

Attenzione magazine and the University of Siena (Italy), in cooperation with Alitalia Airlines, offer ten summer scholarships to American students of Italian descent who have special interest to further their knowledge of Italian culture, and language. The University of Siena is one of the oldest Italian universities and is located in the region of Tuscany.

An eligible student is a full-time junior, enrolled at a four-year college or university in the continental United States as of November 30, 1980.

A nominee must be of Italian decent on either side of the family (foster parents and stepparents of Italian origin qualify). Voss' maternal grandfather is from Naples, Italy. Her grandmother, also Italian, was born in America.

One also must not have reached his 24th birthday by December 31, 1980, Voss agains qualifies as she is 20 years old.

"I heard about it in French

class, so I talked to Robert Hackel and she told me about it," Voss said.

Knowledge of the Italian language, or major in a particular field is not prerequisite for eligibility. Voss, a psychology major, has been accepted into the nursing program. "I have had three years of French and I hope to learn the Italian language," she said.

All over the nation colleges and universities have nominated the one student they want to send to Italy. Only ten will be chosen however. Voss will know if she has been accepted in April 1981.

"I would like to learn the Italian language and about the cultural and arts, also about the people of Italy," Voss said. "I'd like to capture the ambience of my forefathers."

Voss is a motivated student from the New Jersey Shore. She attended Brick Township High School where she completed the program in three years instead of four.

Voss will be very excited in her nomination is accepted. "I'd be traveling," she said. "I love to travel."

IRS Applications Available

Applications for Internal Revenue Agent positions, Grades GS-5/7 will be accepted in the North Atlantic Region until further notice.

The North-Atlantic Region covers positions in the following locations: Albany, Brooklyn, Buffalo, and New York, New York, as well as

Agusta, ME, Boston, MA, Burlington, VT, Hartford, CT, Portsmouth, NH, and Providence, RI.

Information regarding the qualification requirements for the Internal Revenue Agent position is available in the Career Planning Office, Reed House.

Middlebury's Robison On Leave Of Absence

(UPI)- Middlebury College President Olin Robison, the object of recent criticism for his frequent absence from the school, has taken a one semester leave of absence to travel, college officials announced Tuesday [February 10].

Dr. Nicholas Clifford, vice president for academic affairs, was named acting president and began his duties this week.

College spokesman Max Peterson said Robison plans to travel to Russia, the Mideast,

and Africa, and to catch up on his reading.

Robison, an expert on U.S.-Soviet relations, is a consultant for the State Department.

He said recently he is aware some members of the Middlebury community think he spends too much time off the campus.

"The fact is, I never consider myself off duty as president of the college, no matter where I am," Robison told an interviewer.

Recreation Jobs

The Department of Forests, Parks, and Recreations of the State of Vermont is now accepting resumes and applications for the 1981 summer season.

Depending of the job, park staff and summer park staff

will be needed from May and May 22 through Labor Day 1981.

Job information and applications are available in the Career Planning and Placement Office in the Reed House.

Sports This Week

Friday, February 27

Men's Ski (A) Division I Middlebury

Saturday, February 28

Men's Ski (A) Division I Middlebury

Women's Basketball (A) Tri-State Tournament

THE SPARTAN

Castleton State College, Castleton, Vermont 05735

Volume 24, No. 17
March 2, 1981

Press Evicted From Hearing- Contract Violations Also Cited

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THE RUTLAND HERALD

by B.K. Marquard

Members of the press and faculty observers were evicted Monday from a Castleton professor's grievance hearing, which ended prematurely amid accusations of contract violations between union and administration representatives.

Citing contract provisions that call for "the grievant, a [faculty] federation representative and the appropriate college official," to be present at the hearing, Castleton State College Academic Dean Rose Marie Beston asked representatives for the Rutland Herald and the college newspaper to leave the meeting.

Beston then insisted that the two faculty members at the meeting also leave, while at the same time insisting that a stenographer had a right to stay.

The hearing for Dr. William Sypher, a CSC English professor who was denied reappointment last December, was the first step in the grievance process as provided in the contract between the Vermont State Colleges and the VSC Faculty Federation.

Controversy erupted when

VSC Faculty Federation Grievance Officer Dr. Stephen Butterfield, who was representing Sypher, demanded that if press and faculty observers were forced to leave, then the stenographer must also leave.

Beston refused to comply with Butterfield's request, saying that it had been the administration's practice to have a stenographer present at all grievance hearings.

Recalling past hearings that faculty observers had been allowed to attend, Butterfield said that if the stenographer were allowed to stay, then the two faculty members also had the right to remain, and called them back into the hearing.

A short verbal exchange between Butterfield and Beston followed, after which the meeting quickly ended, with Butterfield charging Beston with refusing to hear the meeting under reasonable conditions.

Butterfield pointed out later that Beston contradicted herself, violating the contract to assist the administration by allowing the stenographer to attend the hearing, while insisting on strict adherence to the contract by evicting faculty observers and the press.

After the hearing, Beston

said she believed that "the provision of the contract calls for the grievant, federation officer and college representative," to attend the hearing.

She said that while it has been the administration's practice to have a stenographer present in the past, it was "not my general practice to allow other people into the meeting."

Richard McDonald, the CSC chapter grievance officer, disagreed with Beston's statements.

McDonald, one of the two faculty observers evicted from the Monday afternoon hearing, said that five faculty members and the Vermont Federation of Teachers Union representative attended McDonald's first grievance hearing last May.

McDonald recalled that Beston called the VSC central office in Waterbury to confirm that other faculty members could attend.

"She came back from the phone and said that the faculty observers could attend under the stipulation that they didn't speak," McDonald said.

Butterfield agreed that in

Press Evicted
Continued page 7



Rose Marie Beston, Academic Dean

Appletree Daycare Funding In Jeopardy

by Ace Taggart

The American eagle, a necessary part of the cycle of nature is in danger of being extinct. In Castleton, an equally vital life-link has become endangered. This is the Appletree Daycare Center. Located behind the Fine Arts Center, the child care center provides quality care for the children of working parents.

The center is open from 6:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m. five days a week, and is licensed to care for up to 50 children, ages 2-14.

According to director Nancy Mark, the center performs two important tasks. The first is a direct care which involves feeding, changing diapers, and lots of lap holding and hugging.

The center also provides a

high quality educational program which cares for the social, psychological, physical, and intellectual well being of the children.

The Appletree Daycare Center is staffed by 12 very dedicated people. However, the center is in desperate need of volunteers. The fee of \$1 per hour does not come close to covering their expenses. The center does receive \$1,500 from the United Way and \$1,000 from the town of Castleton. In addition, the Vermont State Department of Education provides funds through the Child Care Food Program.

Nonetheless, the center will not be able to survive without

Appletree
Continued page 3

Food Committee Formed To Discuss Saga Meals

by Linda Schou

In an attempt to improve the meals served at Saga. The Food Awareness Committee has recently been formed. The Food Awareness Committee works in cooperation with Saga Director, Mark Fagan, and Dean of Student Affairs, Joseph Mark.

Comprised of approximately ten members, the Food Awareness Committee meets with Fagan Tuesdays, at 12:15 in the north side of the dining hall to discuss matters brought to the attention of the committee.

Focusing its attention on getting better meals for students, the committee helps plan "specials" to break the monotony of cafeteria dining. They review Saga contracts and alter the computer print-

out of meals when deemed necessary.

Items needing change can be substituted or improved upon through alternate preparatory means.

Through talking with students and making observations, the committee is able to pinpoint specific problem areas. Providing Fagan with feedback allows alterations to be made where needed.

Guy Tierney, Chairman of the committee, feels that there is a great deal of enthusiasm among its members as it presently exists. However, he hopes that more students will attend the weekly open meetings and express their ideas.

Getting the general consensus on the meals served at Saga

is important to Fagan. Only when he knows where the problems lie can he make moves toward rectifying the situation. "We're flexible to do anything they want to see happen," said Fagan, "as long as we can do it within the guidelines of our contract."

Acting as an advisor to the committee, Mark feels that the quality of Saga food will improve as a result of the organization.

Mark stated, "This new mode of communication will reduce the chances that a particular problem will exist indefinitely. The whole crux of getting a good food program is to have a good director and a good communication system."

Now we have both.

EDITORIAL

Rights Of The Press

Communication. That is the word that seems to be cited as a major problem on this campus, however, if the current practices of this college continue, we may not be aware of its happenings.

Last Monday, at Dr. William Sypher's Stage One Grievance hearing, two members of the press were evicted from the meeting, thus were not able to report first-hand upon its results.

In the spring of 1979, a reporter from *The Rutland Herald* was admitted to the same level hearing of Louise Esiason and Roberta Hackel, by a member of the Vermont State Colleges Chancellor's office, Harry Lejda.

Last year, at Richard McDonald's hearing, many observers were permitted to stay. Perhaps both of these cases set precedence.

The Vermont State "Right to Know" law states that, "All meeting of any...state...authority...are declared to be public meetings...." Among the exceptions to this is when a body is considering labor relations agreements or grievances, "Where premature general public knowledge would clearly place...[anyone] at a substantial disadvantage."

Would the presence of the press put anyone at this "disadvantage?"

The responsibility of a newspaper is to act as the conscience of the community. Can we serve this all-important public function without our attendance at meetings?

Kudos For Kilcullen

We at *The Spartan* congratulate coach Matthew Kilcullen and the men's basketball team for their fine improvement over past years in their win-loss record.

Their playoff appearance, although unsuccessful, is something to be proud of.

In addition to congratulating Kilcullen and crew, a hearty round of applause also goes out to the women's basketball team for their playoff berth (although they were not held) and the men's and women's ski team.

Their efforts have not gone unrewarded or noticed.

The Spartan is the weekly student operated newspaper of Castleton State College. No member of the faculty edits the newspaper prior to publication.

Columns, features, and letters to the editor do not necessarily represent the editorial opinion of *The Spartan* and should be interpreted as the view of the respective writer.

The Spartan welcomes reactions in the form of letters to the editor. However, the newspaper will not print scandalous or libelous material or edit any letter. ALL LETTERS TO THE EDITOR MUST BE SIGNED, NAMES WILL BE WITHHELD UPON REQUEST. THE EDITOR RESERVES THE RIGHT NOT TO PRINT ANY LETTERS.

Final deadline is Four P.M. Tuesday, for publication on the following Monday edition.

Letter To The Editors

To the Editors:

For the past year, the faculty and administration of this college have been quarreling over what constitutes academic excellence. This is an important and serious debate which should command the attention of all those interested in CSC's role in southern Vermont.

Regrettably the debate has been blighted and the worthy concept of excellence thrown into confusion by the decisions not to grant tenure to Richard McDonald and not to reappoint William Sypher, both of whom got high marks from students and colleagues alike. Both are now finishing their final terms at Castleton.

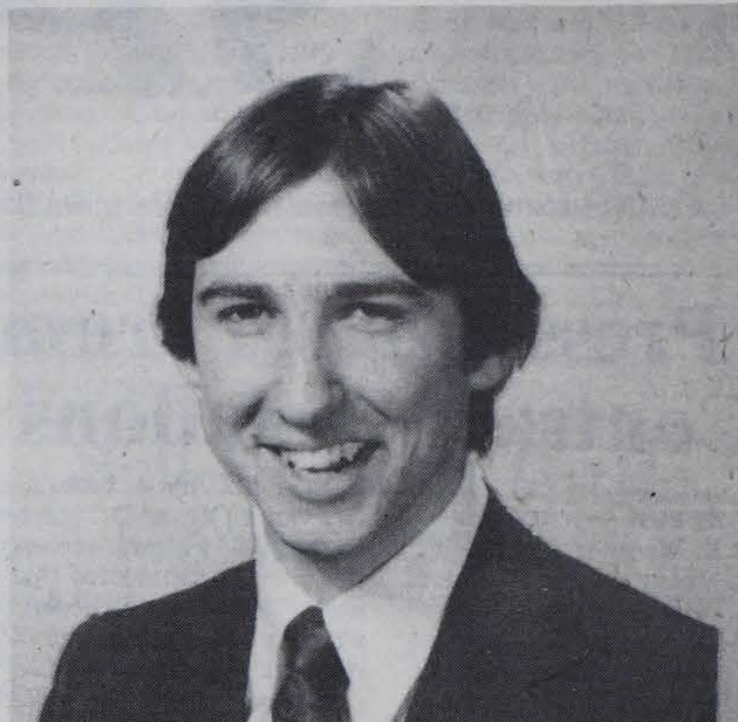
What does excellence mean if clear examples of it are cast out? What does excellence mean when a professor is pressured to give higher grades than his students have earned? What does excellence mean if substantially more money is spent for public relations ceremonies than for special courses equipping the unprepared for college-level work? What does excellence mean when a President brags about record appropriations (a false assertion) for a library that houses only one-third the number of volumes established as a minimum by a national library standards board? What does excellence mean when it ignores teaching and is defined only by possession of a terminal degree and publications of whatever quality? Is teaching now a sidelight? A bothersome extra?

If the President's and Academic Dean's notion of excellence is so clear and compelling, why should they have opposing views? If their ideas are obviously right, why have they fired two professors who proposed alternatives? Good ideas can stand competition. What are they afraid of?

If you care, write the administration and ask them some tough questions. Unless you are employed by CSC, you have nothing to fear.

W. E. Sypher
Dick McDonald

In Memoriam



Christopher Andrew Kelley

February 14, 1961 - February 22, 1981

Unfortunately once again, the life of another Castleton State College student has been cruelly taken away.

It seems fitting that Chris Kelly was born on Valentine's Day, because love played such a major part of his life. Not only did he share his love with a number of others, but he was also deeply loved in return.

Chris was an active member of Otter Valley Union High School, participating on the golf, soccer, and basketball teams. In 1977, he attended Green Mountain Boys State.

Upon graduation in 1979, he attended the University of Vermont, joining the ACACIA Fraternity and representing it on the University's Inter-Fraternity Council.

He transferred to Castleton last year and was majoring in business.

A memorial fund has been established in his name to benefit the students of the Lothrop Elementary School in Pittsford. This financial award will be presented to children displaying desirable attributes of character. Donations may be sent to the Christopher A. Kelkey Memorial Fund in care of Bruce Gee, 95 Temple Street, Rutland, Vermont.

Lloyd Kelley, Chris's father, reflected on his son's all-too-brief life and said that "he was an outstanding son. We're very proud of Chris."

So are we.

KIDZ: A COMIC FOR THE 80'S



Rocky Horror Picture Show To Be Presented By Dorms

by Penny Beaulieu

The sexiest lips are back! They're ravishing red, sensuous, and they're going to be roaming Castleton for two exclusive nights of action.

If you happen to be of sound mind and believe that the sexiest lips on campus must have some connection with Ellis Hall, you're on the right track. To make an even "juicier" event, the lips are

being brought to Castleton by Ellis and Adams Halls.

Now before everyone gets carried away with exotic fantasies, let's get the message straight. The lips DO NOT belong to anyone that you could bring home. They are owned exclusively by *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*.

Billed as "A Different Set of Jaws" and "Another Kind of Rocky," *Rocky Horror* is

all this and much, much more.

Telling the story would not accomplish anything. Just remember a few simple things: Bring water (preferably contained in a water pistol), rice, newspaper, noisemakers, cards, a lighter, toilet paper, and toast. Remember to yell; "You have no neck," at the boring criminologist, (He deserves that abuse and any more he gets). Learn *The Time Warp*. This is one flick that will keep you yearning for more.

Be in the multi-purpose room of the Campus Center this Friday and Saturday nights, March 6 and 7, at 9 p.m. and midnight. For only two dollars, you just may fall in love with a sweet transvestite.

Announcements

On Sunday, March 1 and Monday, March 2 at 7 p.m. open auditions will be held for Arthur Miller's drama, *The Crucible*. Auditions will be at the Fine Arts Center and are open to the public. For further information call 468-5615.

The French/Spanish Business Compency exams as well as the F/S intermediate proficiency exams will be given March 25. All interested students should contact Dr. Roberta Hackel by March 15 at ext. 235.



Candace Thierry, Acting Associate Director of Admissions.

photo by Turkeltaub

Former Student Returns

by Tod Lyons

"It's really different to come back to a place after going to school there", says Candace Thierry, a newcomer to Castleton's Admissions office.

Born and raised in Harwinton, Connecticut, Thierry came to CSC to study Criminal Justice and Social Science; Social Science being more closely related to the field of Admissions.

After graduating from Castleton in 1978, Thierry went to Annhurst College in Woodstock, Connecticut, where she worked in the Admissions office as its counselor.

On July 1, 1980, Thierry became a member of CSC's Admissions Office. She is currently filling in for Joan Phalen who has taken a leave of absence.

Thierry's technical title is Acting Associate Director of Admissions as she also fills in

for Director of Admissions, Gary Fallis when he is out of town. Her job consists of traveling approximately 18 weeks a year to National College Fairs, high schools, and to talk to high school guidance counselors in an effort to recruit students from out-of-state.

Thierry stated that Castleton has "open access for Vermonters," but she travels as far west as Cleveland, Ohio; as far south as Washington, D.C.; and the Eastern Seaboard. As of now, most of the out-of-staters come from New York and New Jersey, but she predicts "We may see more students from Maine next year."

Thierry intends to be working at CSC for possibly one or two years. She does not yet have plans for the future but hinted that she "is interested in the field of higher education."

The Cultural Committee Presents

THREEBA

"Sam Plafian... The Evil Knieval of the tuba."

The Boston Globe

March 18, 12:00 Noon
Fine Arts Center

Free Admission

The Campus Center • Adams Hall presents
the

World's Champion...

...Trick Shot Artist!



Norm "farmer" Webber

• • Will Appear At The • • •

CSC gameroom

• • March 5 at 7:00 & 9:00 • •



FREE ADMS.

Thomas Rice '81

WATCH FOR US SOON!

Kaiser Foundation Hospital of Los Angeles.

We are a 583-bed teaching hospital, and part of the nation's largest Health Maintenance Organization. Because we are a tertiary care center, our nurses are exposed to a complete spectrum of specialties, and our policy of preventive health care keeps them active in patient education as well. We provide a long list of specialty courses (including Pediatrics, Critical Care, NICU, Recovery and Operating Room), as well as a very comprehensive New Grad Orientation. Our salaries and benefits are some of the finest available and feature prepaid medical, dental and life insurance for you and your eligible dependents.

Add to all this the unlimited attractions of Southern California and you'll come up with some of the most attractive nursing opportunities anywhere!

We'll be in your area soon to conduct local interviews. For further details and to arrange your interview appointment call COLLECT now. (213) 667-8374, ask for Joan Cottrell, RN.

Our Schedule Includes:

Lebanon, New Hampshire — March 2
Castleton College, Vermont — March 3
Portland, Maine — March 4
University of Vermont, Burlington — March 5
Burlington, Vermont — March 6
Albany, N.Y. — March 7, 8, 9
Russell Sage College, N.Y. — March 9



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CASTLETON SPORTS

Second Playoff In CSC History

Spartans Close At Halftime, But Franklin Pierce College Too Much

by Bill Premo

Castleton gave it a good try against Franklin Pierce College in their first-round NAIA Division V playoff game. A good try wasn't enough though as the Spartans dropped a 76-58 decision to the Ravens. It was just the second playoff appearance for the Spartans in their history.

Coach Matt Kilcullen said he thought FPC was overconfident, and for the first 20 minutes, he appeared to be right.

The Spartans hung close early but with about 14 minutes remaining in the first half the Ravens began hitting from the outside against the Spartan zone defense. Pierce's full court, trapping press also gave the Spartans fits as they tried to bring the ball up the floor. FP's tenacity caused 15 first half turnovers against CSC. The Ravens built and early ten point lead as they shifted their running game into high gear.

The Spartans finally started to loosen up as Lee Smith and Scott Sterling hit hoops to bring Castleton back into it. Castleton, spreading out their offense and slowing it down, got back into it gradually. Sterling went to the basket and canned 13 points as the Spartans pulled back to within six, 36-30, at the half.

The first half was a different story when the two teams previously met during the regular season. Pierce built a big, early lead and strolled into the locker room leading 39-25.

The Ravens came out in the second half looking to KO the Spartans early as they stole the ball three times and converted

at the other end. FP's six unanswered points gave them a 42-30 lead with 18:25 left in the game. Kilcullen called time to get his beleaguered troops back into the swing. The move worked as CSC stayed within striking distance.

The Spartans made their move with 10:00 left as Sterling and Matt Dempsey



Warren Doody cans a bucket.
photo by Monk

began hitting. The Spartans trailed 56-46 with eight minutes left when Dempsey hit a jumper to cut it to eight. Castleton stole the in-bounds pass and Sterling put one in off the glass to make the score 56-50 with 7:55 left.

Franklin Pierce decided they had seen enough and slowed the pace down to make Castleton come out of their zone. The plan worked as Castleton fouled trying to steal the ball. The Ravens were in the bonus before long and they made the most of their attempts at the line as they opened up a 12-point lead.

Castleton again tried to gain momentum back as Dempsey

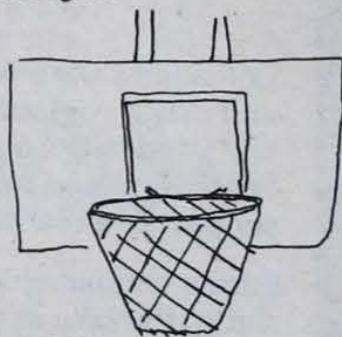
moved to the basket for six points. His efforts were in vain, however, as FP retained their solid lead. Turnovers, the Spartans' scourge in the first half, came back to hurt them again. Pierce took advantage and salted the game away, hitting a number of fastbreak baskets.

Sterling led the Spartans with 21 points and a good board game. Matt Dempsey scored ten points, all in the second half. Tom Ronning hit for nine and Warren Doody netted eight from the outside.

A sour note in the game was Lee Smith hurting his back trying to block a shot with 47 seconds left. Smith fell to the floor and had to be taken out on a stretcher. He was taken to the Keene Hospital for tests and released the same night.

Hope big Lee is feeling better soon. Don Swinyer played his last game as a Spartan Thursday night. Swinyer is a senior and is wished the best of luck in the future.

Anyway you look at it, the 1980-81 season was a success for the men cagers. Their 12-14 record this year is a great victory after winning just five games the past two years. The team worked hard and put together a respectable record. As for next year, Kilcullen must be thinking those good thoughts.



Women's Wrap-Up

North Adams Pulls Away In Second Half

by Tom Ostrom

On February 14, the Castleton State College women's basketball team fell to North Adams State College by the score of 69-59.

The Spartans, who played very well in the first half, led by 34-30 at intermission.

In the second half, both teams exchanged the lead several times. North Adams went on to open a six point lead with three minutes to play. CSC never came any closer, and North Adams went on to coast to victory.

Upon entering their locker room at half time the Spartans discovered that it had been ransacked during the first half.

The players, after finding money stolen and clothes ripped and thrown about the room, had a hard time concentrating on basketball and saw their four point lead evaporate.

Angela Charboneau led the Spartan attack with 22 points.

Women Bruised And Defeated In Foul-Plagued Match

by Tom Ostrom

In a game that was called one way by the officials, the Castleton State College Spartans lost to Russell Sage College, 67-54.

During the first half, the officials called 13 fouls on the Spartans and only two on Russell Sage, which was a key factor in the half. Castleton was behind by eight points heading into the locker room.

As the second half opened, however, the officiating was most obvious. Kris Gay went up for a shot and was knocked

unconscious by two opposing players, with no foul called on the play.

Gay, a key player in the Spartan offense and among the team leaders in rebounding, did not play the remainder of the game, thereby crippling CSC's attack.

Donna Morton paced the Spartan offense, hitting for points.

Season Finale A Heartbreaker

by Tom Ostrom

In their final game of the season, the Castleton women's basketball team lost a heartbreaker, 62-60 to Johns State College.

Both teams displayed balanced offense and defense throughout most of the game. The Spartans were ahead four with 12 and a half minutes remaining, but a slim lead did not last long.

Once again an injury hurt Castleton's offense. The victim this time was Bernice McHugh. The senior center sprained her ankle with 11 minutes left in the game, forcing her to the bench and weakening her aggressive play.

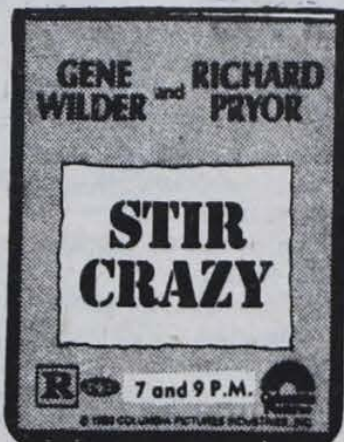
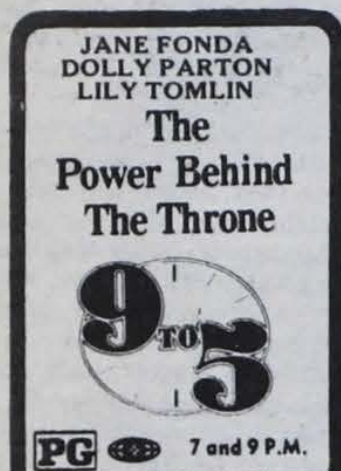
Down by two with seconds to go, CSC's final shot fell short and Johns came away with the victory.

Barb Lawrence, who replaced McHugh, helped CSC to stay close with her play off the bench. She hit six points and pulled down many rebounds in the latter part of the second half.

The Spartans' final record dropped to 8-12. The outlook for next year's team is a very positive one, however, with only two seniors graduating and many fine freshmen returning.



CSC Tuesday Night At The Flicks



STUDIO 1&2

RUTLAND MALL

775-1539

Admission \$2.00
With CSC ID

Jumpers Raise \$1200

by Penny Beaulieu

It all started at Riverside High School in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Now it has spread to Castleton, Vermont. A plain old jump rope has tied these two cities together.

On Saturday, February 7, the CSC Physical Education Majors Club (PEM Club) continued a tradition started in 1978 by Jean Barkow, a Physical Education teacher in Milwaukee. It took a lot of sweat, endurance, and a crate of energy-packed oranges, but 66 CSC student jumpers pulled it off. They raised \$1,200 for the benefit of the Vermont Heart Association by participating in the Jump Rope for Heart.

Some people earned \$10 for the fund and earned them-

selves a Jump Rope for Heart T-shirt. Nick Manieri earned the title of top pledge-earner by pulling in \$106.20 in pledge money. The 6-member team of Rick Foster, Eileen Gunson, Gary Greco, John Cioffreddi, John Cioffi and Nick Manieri won themselves warm-up suits for being the top money earning team, netting \$229.60 in pledges.

Karen "Bonzi" Lague led the PEM Club crusade. Not only did she coordinate the event, but she also helped 66 people have a jumping time. Jump-roping demonstrates good cardio-vascular fitness and reduces the risk of heart disease. These 66 jump rope fanatics -- did it "for the health of it."

by John Trayer

Who all but lives in a corner of the Fine Arts Center, and teaches his classes with a variety of bodily contortions? This bat in the Fine Arts belfry is none other than Dr. Robert Gershon.

Gershon, Assistant Professor of Theatre Arts, received his Master's and Doctorate degrees from Boston University in 1975. Previous studies were completed at Princeton University in 1968.

Gershon teaches courses in radio and television broadcasting. Students learn the technical and programming aspects of communications. Gershon also teaches a course with Dr. Charles Shaffert of the English department that studies the use of literature in film.

Gershon was born in Brooklyn and raised in Schenectady. He and his wife, Jorinda have a four year old daughter.

In 1977 Gershon came to Castleton from Richer College in Holton, Maine. At Richer, he was director of the communications program. Among his responsibilities was teaching English and journalism courses. While at Richer, he also taught Indians how to use media equipment.

Richer's T.V. class regularly broadcast programs over the community's cable system. One broadcast Gershon remembers vividly, was the ground-breaking ceremony for the local McDonalds. The festivities began with the local minister praying for the hamburger stand's success. The first shovel-full of dirt was

Gershon And The Six-Foot Spatula, And Other Stories



Dr. Robert Gershon, CSC's television department.

turned with none other than a six-foot spatula.

Another incident he recalled happened when he had gone home to avoid a snowstorm. While at home, he turned on the television to watch the school's evening broadcast. A technician had inadvertently left the audio level up. The local minister, who was to make an appearance that night, preceeded his appearance by blowing his nose over the air, "But," said Gershon, "he billed it by saying 'I think I'll blow my nose.'"

Gershon learned at Richer the value of erasing tapes. A student had been doing a documentary about cows. One of the nightly programs had been recorded onto a tape this student had used. After the program was over, the tape was not turned off, and some rare footage of cows copulating was broadcast for the bible-belt town of Holton.

While at Richer, Gershon

and his family lived in Hodgson Mills above a vacant chain store. People would always ask why the family lived out the sticks. "The funny thing was that Holton was out in the sticks too," Gershon stated. To emphasize the point he explained that there were whole townships that people did live in. "It was really eerie," said.

Bangor was the closest city 120 miles away. As Gershon said, "You didn't go to Bangor unless you had to and, "even then you make sure you had food, a sleeping bags in the car."

Gershon left Richer due to "the incredibly cold weather. There is an extra month winter in Maine. Also we were far away from everyone knew."

Richer closed its doors about a year after Gershon left.

While attending Princeton Gershon worked as a commercial writer for an advertising agency. He worked his way through the ranks to producer and production manager. While pursuing his degree Gershon originally intended to teach literature and English. When the position involving television opened at Richer, took it.

Gershon is currently resident of Granville, New York, but he would like to move to Castleton. As he put it, "I would move to Castleton in the unlikely circumstance should be tenured."

Concerning his future Gershon says, "I would like to

Gershon
Continued page 7

Battle Of Bennington

Continued from page 4

Pownal."

This shows no indication of military involvement on the part of William's troops.

Vermonters traditionally did not hold New Yorkers in the highest regard. Many Vermonters would today question the fact that there was New York involvement in the battle, let alone New Yorkers saving the day. It is hard to conceive New Yorkers fighting along-side Green Mountain Boys, for the Green Mountain Boys were originally created to expel New Yorkers from Vermont and keep them from taking Vermont land. To early Vermonters, New Yorkers were just as much an enemy as were the British.

In the minds of Vermonters there is no dispute over who saved the day on August 16, 1777, for it could have been no one but Seth Warner and the Green Mountain Boys.

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Who can serve in the Peace Corps? You must be a U.S. citizen, at least 18 (although rarely does anyone under 20 have the skills or experience to qualify) and willing to serve overseas for two years. If you are married, your spouse must also serve — you must be in good health and be prepared to live and work in another culture at the same basic living standard as the people you

serve. On rare occasions, Peace Corps has accepted couples with young children when one spouse has an especially needed skill.

The opportunity to serve is not limited to those with specialized training or technical backgrounds. To meet the needs of developing countries, the Peace Corps has recently begun a program of "skill training" to provide volunteers with the expertise necessary to be effective overseas. If you have tenacity and adaptability; if you are willing to learn a skill and to share learning with others; if you are willing to measure your success in small increments over an extended period of time; and if you are willing to learn a foreign language and to live as part of a foreign community, then the Peace Corps may have a place for you. It might just turn out to be the toughest job you'll ever love.

Additional information and application material is available in the Career Planning Center in the Reed House.

Press Evicted From Hearing Continued from page 1

In the past, other faculty members were allowed to attend the hearings.

He said that he and CSC English Professor Bruce Burton "always attended grievance hearings together" from 1964 to 1977 when Burton stopped being active in the grievance process.

Sypher said after the meeting that Beston's actions were "further evidence that [the administration] are embarrassed legally and demagogically to this campus, and to this system."

The past precedent has been set allowing representatives of the press to attend first grievance hearings.

In April of 1979, a representative from the Rutland Herald attended their first

grievance hearing for CSC faculty members Louise Esiason and Roberta Hackel.

Union officials said Monday that as they understood the state's right-to-know law, the press was allowed to attend hearings as long as the grievant had no objections.

Sypher said Wednesday that he "wanted the press to attend the hearing."

Gershon

Continued from page 6

in a situation where I could produce and teach at the same time."

He has plans for a documentary entitled "Cars." This is to be a study "of people and the car as an extension of themselves," he said.

Just Another Music Column

Deadlines And The Grammys

by Austin Fox

This week, I was going to talk about last Wednesday nights' Grammy awards. Deadlines being tight these days ("Ow! Quit hitting me with that stick, Steve! I swear I'll have it in early next week! Ow! Cut it out!"), the logistics of writing the column in the wee hours of Thursday morning to avoid being three whole days over deadline was just too depressing to contemplate. My depression was not alleviated by an examination of the nominees for this year's awards.

For those of you who have been living in Bulgaria since birth, the Grammys are the music industry's way of patting itself on the back for making it through another year without going the way of Chrysler.

The main criteria for winning one of the little gold babies are selling a ton of records and being as bland as possible while doing so.

This year is a little different.

Frank Sinatra is expected to score a moral victory by proving he's still alive with pipes intact.

Of course, you'll know the results before you see this column, but remember, you saw it here last: Old Blue Eyes will probably take four awards for "Theme From New York, New York" and his *Trilogy* LP.

Aside from Frank (whose music I have a great deal of respect for, despite my distaste for his personal inclinations), there was very little real talent represented in these Grammy awards.

The only nominees I can feel enthusiastic about are The Pretenders, nominated for Best New Artist, the Jazz and Country categories are a little better, with such greats as Sarah Vaughn, Count Bassie, Ella Fitzgerald, the late Bill Evans, Mel Torme, the Akiyoshi-Tabackin big band, Emmylou Harris, and Willie Nelson. (Of course, there are some losers here, too



— Anne Murray?).

The Grammys traditionally have ignored real rock music, and this year is no exception. Outside of The Pretenders and Pink Floyd (*The Wall* is up for Album of the Year), most of the nominees are in the Billy Joel-Christopher Cross vein of adult pop. Kenny Loggins and Kenny Rogers should probably be shot as soon as possible so some real musicians can have a chance at the laurels.

So I'm sure no-one is surprised at the results. I know I won't be. (Or is it "I know I'm not?" These deadlines wreak havoc with your time sense). You know what I'd like to see? The 1982 Grammys with entertainment by The Plasmatics.

Editor's Note: At the 1981 Grammy awards ceremonies Christopher Cross was the recipient of four awards, not Frank Sinatra. Big difference.

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Strut Your Stuff At The Fireside Cafe

by Penny Beaulieu

This Thursday there will be a new gig in town. Hollywood talent it will not be. It'll be something much better: down-home talent from down-home folks.

Be in the Fireside Cafe Coffeehouse (formerly known as the Campus Center Snack-Bar) at 8 p.m. as members of the college community give us their best shot. Twenty-five dollars will be awarded to the act that makes the judges believe that they could knock Bruce Springsteen or Barbra Streisand off the stage.

You can still strut your stuff on that stage. Contact the SA Office and ask for the lady behind the whole operation — Kris Bonham. This 23-year-old from Norwood, Massachusetts was the leading force behind the premiere of *Silken Steel* in the Coffeehouse on Winter Weekend. Kris has been responsible for implementing the Coffeehouse — including the set-up, publicity, and waitressing at the events.

Mary Ward: Busy, Busy, Busy

by Ann Marie Witt

Working hard seems to be an easy feat for Mary Ward, the new employee in the Business Office.

A thirty-two year marriage, four grown children, a Communications Associate Degree, and now the Business Office jobs are only a few parts of Ward's busy life.

Ward started training for the accounts receivable position four weeks ago.

"There is a lot to learn just to get to the point where you put data on the terminal," she said, adding "and the hard part for me is learning the terminal." (The terminal is Castleton State College's connection to a computer in Waterbury.)

"For me to try and learn the job is important," Mary noted. "I have an aversion to computers. I've heard it all for thirty years. So I have to put that all aside."

Ward's husband, Howard and a son also, work with computers. Her husband teaches computer programming here at CSC and her oldest son is a computer

programmer in Maine.

Ward also maintains the supply room daily from 2 to 3 p.m. There she orders needed supplies and keeps the place organized.

Ward is not afraid to tackle anything new, as her career shows. Ten years ago, Ward and her family moved from Connecticut to Vermont. Now, they live on a wooded ten-acre lot in Poultney.

A Communications Associate Degree is another project Ward has been working on. She started three and a half years ago and finished last December. Ward's daughter also will be graduating from CSC and both Ward and her daughter will receive their degrees this May.

This semester Ward decided to take two independent studies, one in English and one in Fine Arts. This enables Ward to continue working for *The Spartan*. She will be writing a series of historical pieces on the college. Ward has also worked for *The Area News* in Poultney.

The Battle Of Bennington: Who Saved The Day?

by Mark Lukasiewicz and Oliver Allen

In history textbooks throughout the U.S., the Battle of Bennington is mentioned as one of the more important battles of the Revolution. But, in most cases, certain aspects of the battle are not discussed, one of which is the dispute over whose relief of General John Stark's forces, made possible the American victory.

Stark's forces fought off German (Brunswickian) mercenaries, who were lead by German Colonels Baum and Breyman. The mercenaries were ordered by British General John Burgoyne to capture stores and arms held in Bennington. When Stark's regiment could no longer hold Breyman's relief troops, Seth Warner and The Green Mountain Boys arrived and helped push Breyman along with Baum back in defeat.

It is an established and accepted fact, that the Green Mountain Boys under the leadership of Seth Warner made possible the defeat of German mercenaries with their relief. In 1982, historian S.D. Locke attempted in *National Magazine of American History*, to change those accepted facts connected with the Battle of Bennington. Mr. Locke was a citizen of Hoosick, New York for about 20 years, and seemed to show bias toward Vermont when questioning facts about the

battle.

Locke stated in his article, "It has been thought that Warner's regiment held Breyman in check and saved Stark's army from defeat, but its number, only one hundred and fifty, was too small to be effective. It now appears that Colonel John Williams, of White Creek, a New Yorker at the head of New York troops, saved the day." Locke referred to the number of soldiers in Warner's regiment as a major reason why they could not have saved the day. Yet in a list that preceded his conclusion, containing numbers of soldiers in each regiment, the number of soldiers in Colonel Williams' regiment was unknown.

There had been a mutual understanding as to the forces employed at the time, and New York had made no previous claim to having taken an active role in the battle. The order to Colonel Williams has not been perceived by the best informed historians to have concerned military attack, but one of observation. On August 16, 1777, Colonel Williams received this order from the Council of Safety (set up in Vermont to plan ways in which to halt the British march south):

"To Col. John Williams - Sir: You will proceed with your party toward the lines, and if the enemy should retreat, you will repair to the

road leading from St. Cork to Hoosack, and if you make any discovery, report to this council; at the same time you are to pay proper attention to the road heading from Hoosack to

Battle Of Bennington
Continued page 6

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Re-convocation Author- Dr. William Sypher

Lee Nickerson
On August 25, 1980
Castleton State College
resident Thomas K. Meier
delivered his convocation
speech to the faculty and
students of the 1980-81
academic year in the Fine Arts
auditorium. If conflict between
the administration, the
faculty, and the students had
been non-existent, the speech
could probably have been
considered routine with its
focus on facilities improvement;
attention to the elevated academic
eminence of its faculty; a notation
of materials and equipment purchases;
a balanced budget; the faculty
salary increase; and the usual
pat-on-the-back to the academic
community extolling their
cooperation, abilities, etc.

However, the convocation
speech embroiled the above-
mentioned factions in a bitter and,
at times, desperate battle.
With this reality in mind, the
faculty Assembly decided to
hold its own convocation
named "Re-convocation."
The purpose of this nearly
unprecedented event was to
out the president's speech.
The re-convocation was held
two and one-half weeks later

in the Student Center Amphitheater. The highlight of
the ceremony was Professor
Thomas Smith's reading of a
prepared speech endorsed
by a unanimous vote of the
Castleton Faculty Assembly
and ratified by the Student
Senate, which was a scathing
rejoinder to the President's
speech. Smith rebutted
Meier's speech point by point
and ended by saying, "one is
moved to ask, 'At long last,
sir, have you decency, no
decency at all?'"

It seems clear that Bill Sypher
was an early supporter of the
re-convocation. This is evidenced
in a *Rutland Herald* news story
by Hilary Rosenberg following
the August 25 convocation. In
the article, which served to
announce the impending
re-convocation, Sypher expressed
his annoyance and surprise at
the content and implication of
Meier's speech and refuted
practically all Meier's claims.
He alluded to the truthfulness
of the President's information
saying, "We can't sit back and
let the president set an example
of dishonesty."

At the end of the article,
Sypher cautioned that, "I
can't imagine those of us

doing it will survive after next
year."

Two weeks ago Tom Smith
was asked if he had written the
re-convocation speech. He
replied that he had not. Asked
if Sypher had written it, Smith
said that he could not give an
answer to the question unless
Sypher had given him a release
to do so. Later that afternoon,
confirmed that he had indeed
written it with minimal help
from other unnamed faculty
who assisted mostly with its
form and structure. But the
thrust and message were certainly
his. The question of whether
he thought the president was
now aware that it was Sypher
who authored it, he asserted
that Meier did know.

We must keep in our minds
that due to the college's
policy which dictates that our
President is not bound to be
responsible to us for an
explanation of his motivations
for Sypher's firing, we are left
with our own personal, yet all
important speculations. But
we who are concerned must
be dedicated to forming an
educated opinion from the
available facts in the absence
of the President's explanation.

It's Time To Kill Or Be Killed

by Karen Daley

The "Killer Game" that was
banned from other college
campuses because it was
thought that students would
begin to internalize this type of
behavior, has been started on
Castleton State College Campus
by a couple of residents in
Haskell Hall.

The first scheduled meeting
was Monday, February 9.
They discussed the rules of the
game which consisted of 1 -
No shooting your victim in the
head and 2 - you cannot kill
your victim in the presence of
more than two (2) witnesses.

There are no fees to join the

"Killer Game", the only
requirement is you must buy a
dart gun which costs approximately
\$2.

It is unknown when this
game will start but when it
does each player will have a
contract on another player and
if he succeeds in "killing" his
contractee, then he goes after
his victim's contractee, at the
end there will be two
remaining players with contracts
against each other.

The next meeting of the
"Killer Game" will be
scheduled for sometime this
week.

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CASTLETON SPORTS

Second Playoff In CSC History

Spartans Close At Halftime, But Franklin Pierce College Too Much

by Bill Premo

Castleton gave it a good try against Franklin Pierce College in their first-round NAIA Division V playoff game. A good try wasn't enough though as the Spartans dropped a 76-58 decision to the Ravens. It was just the second playoff appearance for the Spartans in their history.

Coach Matt Kilcullen said he thought FPC was overconfident, and for the first 20 minutes, he appeared to be right.

The Spartans hung close early but with about 14 minutes remaining in the first half the Ravens began hitting from the outside against the Spartan zone defense. Pierce's full court, trapping press also gave the Spartans fits as they tried to bring the ball up the floor. FP's tenacity caused 15 first half turnovers against CSC. The Ravens built and early ten point lead as they shifted their running game into high gear.

The Spartans finally started to loosen up as Lee Smith and Scott Sterling hit hoops to bring Castleton back into it. Castleton, spreading out their offense and slowing it down, got back into it gradually. Sterling went to the basket and canned 13 points as the Spartans pulled back to within six, 36-30, at the half.

The first half was a different story when the two teams previously met during the regular season. Pierce built a big, early lead and strolled into the locker room leading 39-25.

The Ravens came out in the second half looking to KO the Spartans early as they stole the ball three times and converted

at the other end. FP's six unanswered points gave them a 42-30 lead with 18:25 left in the game. Kilcullen called time to get his beleaguered troops back into the swing. The move worked as CSC stayed within striking distance.

The Spartans made their move with 10:00 left as Sterling and Matt Dempsey



Warren Doody cans a bucket.

photo by Monk

began hitting. The Spartans trailed 56-46 with eight minutes left when Dempsey hit a jumper to cut it to eight. Castleton stole the in-bounds pass and Sterling put one in off the glass to make the score 56-50 with 7:55 left.

Franklin Pierce decided they had seen enough and slowed the pace down to make Castleton come out of their zone. The plan worked as Castleton fouled trying to steal the ball. The Ravens were in the bonus before long and they made the most of their attempts at the line as they opened up a 12-point lead.

Castleton again tried to gain momentum back as Dempsey

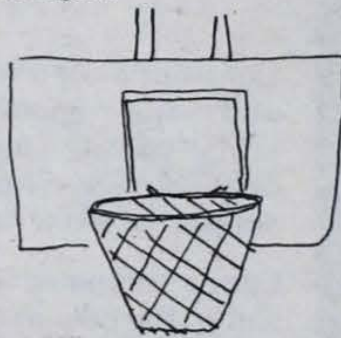
moved to the basket for six points. His efforts were in vain, however, as FP retained their solid lead. Turnovers, the Spartans' scourge in the first half, came back to hurt them again. Pierce took advantage and salted the game away, hitting a number of fastbreak baskets.

Sterling led the Spartans with 21 points and a good board game. Matt Dempsey scored ten points, all in the second half. Tom Ronning hit for nine and Warren Doody netted eight from the outside.

A sour note in the game was Lee Smith hurting his back trying to block a shot with 47 seconds left. Smith fell to the floor and had to be taken out on a stretcher. He was taken to the Keene Hospital for tests and released the same night.

Hope big Lee is feeling better soon. Don Swinyer played his last game as a Spartan Thursday night. Swinyer is a senior and is wished the best of luck in the future.

Anyway you look at it, the 1980-81 season was a success for the men cagers. Their 12-14 record this year is a great victory after winning just five games the past two years. The team worked hard and put together a respectable record. As for next year, Kilcullen must be thinking those good thoughts.



Women's Wrap-Up

North Adams Pulls Away In Second Half

by Tom Ostrom

On February 14, the Castleton State College women's basketball team fell to North Adams State College by the score of 69-59.

The Spartans, who played very well in the first half, led by 34-30 at intermission.

In the second half, both teams exchanged the lead several times. North Adams went on to open a six point lead with three minutes to play. CSC never came any closer, and North Adams went on to coast to victory.

Upon entering their locker room at half time the Spartans discovered that it had been ransacked during the first half.

The players, after finding money stolen and clothes ripped and thrown about the room, had a hard time concentrating on basketball and saw their four point lead evaporate.

Angela Charboneau led the Spartan attack with 22 points.

Women Bruised And Defeated In Foul-Plagued Match

by Tom Ostrom

In a game that was called one way by the officials, the Castleton State College Spartans lost to Russell Sage College, 67-54.

During the first half, the officials called 13 fouls on the Spartans and only two on Russell Sage, which was a key factor in the half. Castleton was behind by eight points heading into the lockerroom.

As the second half opened, however, the officiating was most obvious. Kris Gay went up for a shot and was knocked

unconscious by two opposing players, with no foul called on the play.

Gay, a key player in the Spartan offense and among the team leaders in rebounding, did not play the remainder of the game, thereby crippling CSC's attack.

Donna Morton paced the Spartan offense, hitting for points.

Season Finale A Heartbreaker

by Tom Ostrom

In their final game of the season, the Castleton women's basketball team lost a heartbreaker, 62-60 to Johnson State College.

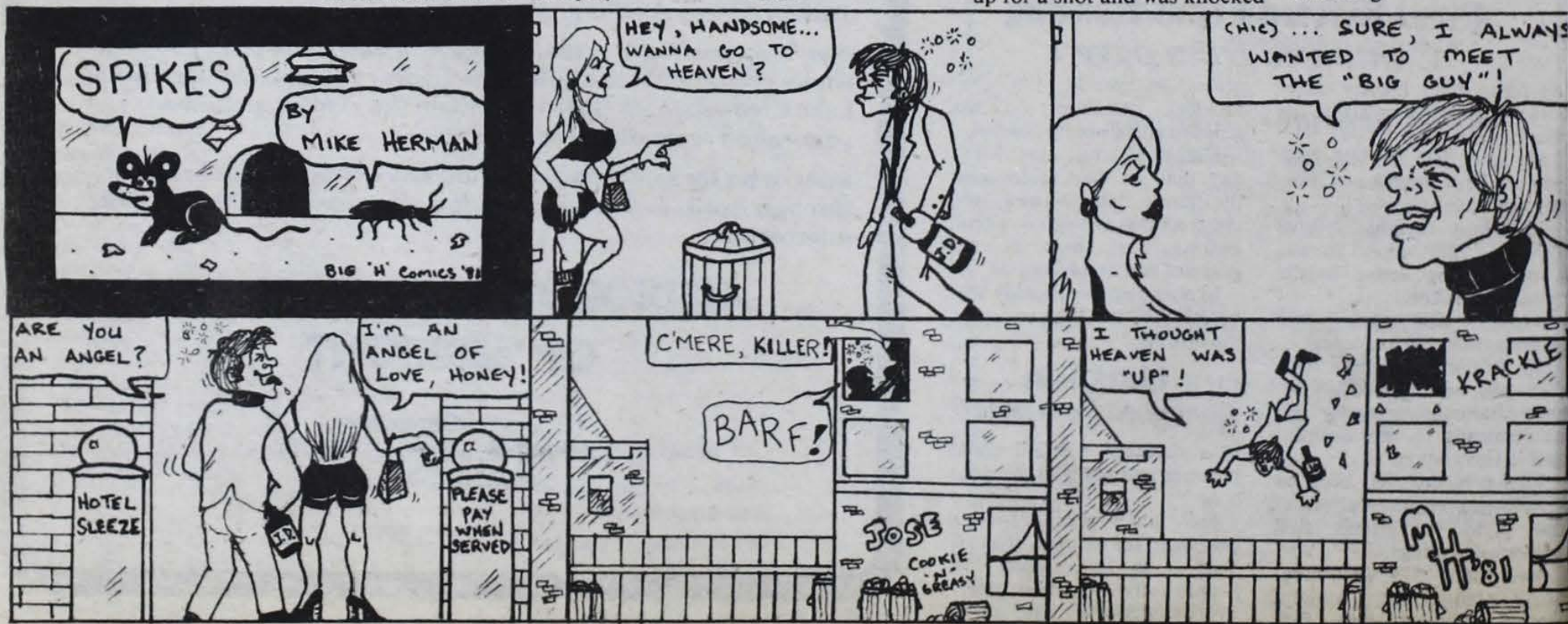
Both teams displayed balanced offense and defense throughout most of the game. The Spartans were ahead four with 12 and a half minutes remaining, but the slim lead did not last very long.

Once again an injury hurt Castleton's offense. The victim this time was Bernice McHugh. The senior center sprained her ankle with ten minutes left in the game, forcing her to the bench and weakening her aggressive play.

Down by two with seconds to go, CSC's final shot fell short and Johnson came away with the victory.

Barb Lawrence, who replaced McHugh, helped CSC to stay close with her final play off the bench. She hit six points and pulled down many rebounds in the latter part of the second half.

The Spartans' final record dropped to 8-12. The outlook for next year's team is a very positive one, however, with only two seniors graduating and many fine freshmen returning.



THE SPARTAN

Castleton State College, Castleton, Vermont 05735

Volume 24, No. 18
March 9, 1981

Castleton State College Security Now Under New Management

by John Allo

In an effort to improve the quality of security on campus, Dean of Student Affairs Joseph T. Mark recently assumed responsibility for the security department and intends to "make the job more attractive."

A major proposal of Mark's is the possibility of developing a differential pay scale for work-study students employed at night, a suggestion that could greatly effect the security department.

Referring to a number of businesses that pay more to night-time employees, Mark pointed that a higher pay scale could attract more potential employees, thus providing the security department with more people to select a staff from. He commented, "It could be nice to have people crawling over each other to work security."

Another aspect of the differential pay scale is that if a student worked security at some time and returned to the job, he would be granted a small raise over the present minimum wage salary. He added that this might create

a problem, as the budgeted work-study money is at a fixed figure and does not allow for increases in salary.

Developing a link between the security staff and the Criminal Justice department is another possibility Mark favors. He has met with Psychology Professor Terry



Joseph Mark, now in charge of campus security.

Bergen and CRJ instructor Gerald Beatty and the three of them discussed the formation of a private security program—an idea suggested through the Faculty Assembly.

The program would offer a collection of course and field work in campus security. Mark stressed that this idea requires more planning, but would "like to get it together by next fall." One problem he sees with this is providing compensations for non work-study students. An application for a federal grant is being considered as a potential solution.

Clarifying and amplifying the role of the student security person bears major priority. "Presently, it is looked at by the students as low status. Complaints range from 'they're never around when you need them' to 'all they ever do is check boilers,'" Mark said, adding that one method of changing this negative feeling is to better prepare the security staff. He would like to institute a training program for security personnel "to give them a sense of purpose other than checking boilers."

Supervising the nighttime operation of switchboard is

Security
Continued page 7

Administrators Off To D.C.- Seeking Financial Support

by Debby Hughes

Three administrators are off to Washington, D.C. this week to attend the annual meeting of the Association for Higher Education. This is an association of college and university administrators and also teachers and scholars of higher education.

Also while in Washington, Meier, Beston and Willens will be meeting with members of the Vermont Congressional delegation as well as members of delegations from New York and Massachusetts. The CSC administrators will be discussing with these delegations the implications of proposed cuts in federal student financial aid programs.

Dr. Willens will be meeting

with Dr. Richard Fairley, Deputy Assistant Secretary for Institutional Support, Department of Education. Fairley is



responsible for the administration of Title III grants to developing institutions. These grants enable institutions of higher education to improve their instructional programs in student services. Some of the other agencies

Willens will be meeting with are: The Division of Student Services for the Department of Education; The Department of Justice; The National Institute of Mental Health; The National Institute of Higher Education; The National Endowment for the Humanities; The Small Business Association and the Fund for the Improvement of Post-secondary Education.

Willens will also be meeting with officials who administer special project grants for the Public Health Service in an effort to seek grants for CSC's Baccalaureate Nursing Program. He will also be visiting agencies which are interested in funding activities currently administered to the Castleton Juvenile Services Project.

Tattle-Tape Reduces Theft At Coolidge

by Patty Ryan

Theft is a problem in every library. The problem is especially hard-felt in the Calvin Coolidge Library located on the Castleton State College campus, because of the already small collection and a limited budget with which to replace stolen books.

In an attempt to battle crime, the library was equipped with a Tattle-Tape machine in 1978.

"It works because it tattles," said Michael York, Assistant Director. The Tattle-Tape sounds a bell when someone goes through the exit with a book that has not been desensitized. The books are desensitized when they are signed out. Reference books and several of the more popular magazines including *Time* and *Sports Illustrated* are also magnetized to be detected by the Tattle-Tape.

There has been a 15 percent reduction in book loss since Tattle-Tape was installed. About 150 books have been reclaimed each year since. That is a savings of over \$3,000 each year.

"We catch about three to five students a week," said Edward Scott, Library Director. "Their excuses or reasons are less than spectacular."

Scott caught a person exiting with a book he had not

checked out. Scott asked the man if he had a library book on his person. The man said no. Upon further questioning, the man pulled the book from under his coat. It turned out the person was not a student at CSC. When Scott explained that he could not check the book out, he innocently ex-



Ed Scott, Director of the Library.

claimed, "Oh, I didn't know that."

The Tattle-Tape may also work as a psychological deterrent. More students will bother checking the books out rather than get caught by the Tattle-Tape. When the desire to claim a library book for one's own collection hits someone, he may reconsider for fear of detection. Before the Tattle-Tape was installed, there was less fear of being

Library Security
Continued page 4

Strange Black Liquid Invades Morrill Hall

by Don Wells

On Saturday afternoon, February 28, at approximately 1:30 p.m., the sinks in Suite 204, Morrill Hall began to regurgitate a black liquid substance, as a result of a blockage in the sewer system.

"It was chaotic," commented Deb Clark and fellow suite residents. They were forced to scoop up the black ooze and throw it into the showers to prevent the sinks from overflowing on to the floor. No sooner had they bailed the contents of the sink into the shower, when they realized that the shower was backing up into the sink.

Confused by the situation, residents called maintenance,

who arrived shortly after and used a sewer snake to locate and remove the blockage.

At 5:00 p.m., when the ordeal was finally over, or so they thought, a half-inch of black sludge was left as a reminder of the day's activity.

At 11:00 a.m. the next day, the drains began gushing out clear water and white particles. This time Stan Reed was called, and by 12:30 p.m., the new problem had been alleviated. "They were very well organized, cooperative and humorous," commented Morrill Hall residents, Sue Oliver and Tammy Simon.

The black gook was never identified. It is assumed it went back to whence it came.

EDITORIAL

Students do have a voice with the Vermont State Colleges Board of Trustees. That voice is called the student trustee, selected from applicants by the Vermont State College Student Association.

Unfortunately, for the past two years that position has been held by Susan Williams Sweetzer, from Johnson State College.

How well has this woman represented the student of Castleton State College?

Throughout her terms, Sweetzer has not made many, if any trips, to CSC to find out the views and opinions of her constituents. Apparently, this is also the case at Lyndon State College, the other four-year school she "represents."

This past summer, at a Board meeting, she re-nominated R. Marshall Witten, a man that has incurred wrath from CSC, as Chairman of the Board.

In regard to matters of personnel, Sweetzer stated, in a recent interview, that "I don't disagree with the Board of Trustees' qualifications [for reappointment, promotion, and tenure]." Although she said teachers such as Richard McDonald should have been "grand-fathered," she stated, "I don't think it's [the Board's qualifications] asking a lot." This policy of demanding a professor hold a terminal degree and publishing credits to be granted tenure has been a large source of controversy in the VSC.

Sweetzer, who also is becoming a prominent political figure, as witnessed by her appearance as a keynote speaker at the Republican National Convention, claimed that the trustee position is "a token one" and had high praise for Chancellor Richard Bjork. "Bjork has done a great job," she lauded. There is no need to re-iterate what part this man has taken in the running of the VSC for over two years.

"Our" trustee also holds a seat in the VSCSA, and has recently taken part in that body officially supporting the Board's tenure policy; with two changes allowing for more student input in the process and for ways to eliminate "deadwood" faculty. How can someone vote to approve of one's own measures? Does this not constitute a conflict of interest?

We feel that this year, one that is critical for the VSC, Castleton and the other school need a trustee that will look out for all student needs, not just the obvious ones; a trustee that is not afraid to step on the toes of political figures, and ask tough questions of Bjork, Witten, and company.

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A Call To Disarm

To the Editors:

Drastic increases in military related expenditures in anticipation of armed conflict among virtually all nations of economic power, the seeking of new military alliances (de facto, China & U.S., eg.) and solidification of old (NATO), attempts by the superpowers to artificially and self-seekingly manipulate weaker and often strategically located nations, the dwindling supplies of critical natural resources and the consequent economic, political and military competition for them by the U.S. and Russia, along with much propaganda instilled mutual suspiciousness and enmity, are creating a ticking world time bomb about to explode, perhaps in nuclear annihilation.

Are the world's people going to create what are attainable and morally proper destinies of peace, brotherhood, and co-operation for a better world for all, or shall we allow our corrupt and unrepresentative governments to destroy everyone? Only we the people have the inherent right to make a decision choice. We can decide through complacency and misguided relegation of responsibility to our central governing authorities, and in probable result have a catastrophic war that might destroy the Earth's people and supportive systems beyond recovery, or, we can, but by only each and everyone of us making a sincere and sustained effort, change the future world for the benefit of all of mankind immeasurably.

The most critical question remains, however. It is one begging for an answer, but that will never receive a credible response. Who among us is going to set his beer or smoke down, shut off the blaring and distractive TV and stereo, lift himself out of his plush sofa and misguided self-seeking stupor, think a little about the pitiful and perilous

world situation we the people have lazily allowed to develop, and take the first step towards saving himself, and with the combined efforts of all, everyone??

Who among us will try to do anything more than nothing?

Stanley M. Wiggin

Alcohol Awareness

To the Editors:

I would like to make you and your readers aware that there is now an alcohol committee on campus. This committee is charged with reviewing the alcohol situation on campus, recommending policies to Dean Mark, and planning an alcohol awareness program. We are currently in the second stage of our work, and are in the process of drafting alcohol policies covering the following areas: dormitories, buildings and property, publicity, and public events.

Members of the Alcohol Committee (Pat Greenslit, Kent Maxfield, Mike Wall, Darla Breckenridge, Jim Terry, Rod King, Charles Ash, Celina McNally, Gary Husband, and Pat Cavanaugh) are anxious to hear from the campus community. What policies regarding the use of alcohol at CSC are needed? What problems related to alcohol would you like to see alleviated? Please feel free to talk with one of us, or, if you prefer, address written comments to me c/o SA. We welcome any and all suggestions.

Victoria Angis
Coordinator of Student
Activities
Campus Center Director

Internships Offered

To the Editors:

I would like to make you and your readers aware that I have information from several schools regarding graduate internships in student activities.

Most of these opportunities are part of masters degree programs in student personnel or counseling. Anyone interested in reviewing this material should contact me in the SA office.

Thank for your help in spreading the word.

Victoria Angis
Student Activities
Coordinator/Campus Center
Director

Thanks To All

To the Editors:

I would like to express my sincerest gratitude to Victoria Angis, Nick Gulli, and the entire staff of the CSC Game Room for the effort, time and enthusiasm that has gone into providing activities & tournaments this semester.

Since Victoria has taken over as Campus Center Director, the number of activities available, as well as the attitudes of the students and respect for equipment has risen considerably.

It is apparent that the entrance of a competent, enthusiastic coordinator of student activities improved the Game Room considerably.

Thank
Bruce Whit

College Bowl To Be Held

To the Editors:

Two weeks ago I had the pleasure of attending the ACU-I Region Recreation Tournament at the University of Massachusetts. The most interesting type of competition I observed was the College Bowl. The College Bowl consisted of four-member teams representing different colleges. A variety of questions, ranging from sports trivia to mathematical problems were asked. Each member on each team had an opportunity to answer any question if they pressed their buzzer first. If a wrong answer was given the

We Get Letters...
Continued page 4

KRONZ A COMIC FOR THE 80'S



The Old Chapel- Forgotten Landmark Of Tradition

by Mary C. Ward

Usually a history of something or someone goes from beginning to end. Our history begins at the end.

The end was the closing of a beginning. The first medical college in Vermont closed in 1862 and the building which housed that medical college still stands proudly on our campus.

That building is now known as the "Old Chapel" so named because after the demise of the medical college, the building was used as a chapel, as well as at other times, classrooms and a dormitory. But it stands now, on Seminary Street, stark and white in the summer against the green backdrop, but almost part of the landscape in winter.

Many people on campus have no idea what the "Old Chapel" is or even where it is. Unless one asks about the building, no one even seems to care, save a few. It marks a chapter in the history of CSC and stands alone and solitary, disturbed only by an occasional intrusion of men and furniture, when an additional storage facility is needed.

What chronicles those old walls must conceal. For a total of 160 years, the building has withstood the assaults of weather, vandalism, mice and men, and even escaped the ravages of a devastating fire in 1924. Oh, that those walls could speak.

The building was erected in 1821, for the specific purpose of a medical college, by Drs. Selah Gridley and Theodore Woodward. It was then located on the North side of Main Street in Castleton Village. The first floor contained a lecture room, chemical laboratory and apparatus room, study and library room. The second floor had an anatomical theater and lecture room under a skylight (long since gone), a dissecting room and another library room. At some point during the 1820's, an addition was built, presumably for dormitories, although no record of its use is found.

By 1800, six medical colleges had been established in the United States, and four of these were in New England. Usually these were associated with a liberal arts college or university. Of those four, Castleton Medical College was unique. It was established and became successful without being related to any other institute of higher learning.

The newly formed medical college had its stumbling blocks, as any newly formed, innovative endeavor does, but was firmly embodied with a charter from the state, the power to grant medical degrees, a medical faculty of three or more professors, and a group to enroll as students. All it needed then, in 1818 was a room to hold lectures and a smaller one for demonstrations and dissections.

A building was purchased from a Castleton attorney and subsequently used for three years. In 1821, the doctors agreed that the building was too small and thus the now lonely "old chapel" was built.

In the first few years of operation, the Castleton Medical College was found to be a sound and strong institution. It was the first to use the word "academy" in its official name; the first chartered institution in the State of Vermont to offer medical instruction; the first to operate independently of a college or university; the first such college to provide for continuous teaching throughout the calendar year.

The largest attendance recorded for any session of the medical college was in the Spring of 1846 when 154 students enrolled. The college graduated more students during the years of operation than did Harvard, Dartmouth, Yale and the University of Vermont in the same time span. In fact, in 1846, the same year of the large enrollment, there

were 98 grads, or more than 63 percent of the students who enrolled. The college consistently graduated more than the other medical colleges year after year.

This time in itself is an achievement, when one considers the curriculum and requirements for degree. There were six separate requirements and additionally they must have been 21 years of age and have paid all fees. Curriculum was difficult and long. Sessions were 16 weeks long, with lectures given six days a week, without holidays or vacations. Five lectures each day, for six days were thirty lectures a week for 16 straight weeks. (Take heart, CSC students, you've got it made!)

All students went to all lectures in a single body, therefore only one lecture room was needed with enough seating for all enrolled.

But there were a few differences in 1846 from today aside from lectures. Tuition for three complete sessions, including books and graduation fees, was a total of \$776, and that included a degree of Doctor of Medicine. The word "tuition" was not used until late in the 19th century as we think of it today. Then it was called "cost of tickets" in many medical colleges, and "purchase of tickets" at Castleton. These tickets were given to each in-

The Old Chapel
Continued page 6



Peter Orth Dazzles FAC Audience Despite "Bad C"

by Ace Taggart

Nothing could top the sensational thirty-inch snowfall at Pico ski area, right? Wrong. After a day of knee-deep powder skiing, pianist Peter Orth's dazzling recital was the perfect nighcap.

Orth performed before a small but appreciative crowd at the Fine Arts Center, February 26, compliments of the Castleton State College Artist Series. The program included pieces by Scarlatti, Chopin, Debussy and Franck, ending with the temperamental *Fantasia Op. 15* by Schubert.

Orth won the 1979 William Kapell International Piano Competition at age 25. The competition sponsored by

Foundation (founded 1926) awards \$3,000 to the winner, finances debut recitals and grants funds for the career development of promising young musicians.

Prior to the competition, Orth studied for five years under Adele Marcus at the Julliard School Of Music. In 1977, Orth realized a long standing ambition in rural Vermont where he spent a good deal of time working with Rudolph Serkin.

Serkin, an eminent Austrian pianist, retired from his post as director and teacher at The Curtis Institute in Philadelphia. Serkin founded and is president and artistic director of The Marlboro Music Festival, a summer center for schooling and festivals located in Marlboro, Vermont. According to the *Saturday Review*, what Orth derived from Serkin "relates to the internals of the art rather than the externals of the keyboard, for Serkin stresses music rather than technique."

Orth overcame several difficulties to perform Thursday evening. Rumor has it that he spent several hours tuning the school's piano before the recital but could do nothing about an alleged "bad C." Also, in the middle of one piece, the Fine Arts Center auditorium lights flicked off, although it did not seem to effect Orth's concentration.

Backstage, in response to a question about the "bad C", Orth replied, "I tried not to play it but it was kind of hard." When the issue of the "bad C" was pursued, Orth explained, "it's called damper pedal, lots of damper pedal."

Announcements

S.A. ELECTIONS: Will be held Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday before vacation. Petitions and other election material may be picked up in the SA office. Applicants must pass in petitions and be present at the student forum, March 19. For more information see Elections Board members, Colin Hadley, Laura Coakley, Ralph Lopez, Debbie Strawbridge, Don Wells, or Kim Smith.

DRAGONS! Pen and ink on note cards. Use for birthdays, bar mitzvahs, weddings, babies, whatever. 50 cents each. Contact Jerry at Box 612.

LITERARY CLUB: Meets every Wednesday at 6:30 in Campus Center's music room. All interested are welcome.



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Library Security Continued from page 1

caught with library property.

Several states, of which Vermont is not included, have passed laws giving librarians the rights of policemen allowing them to arrest persons caught with state materials.

Many of the other libraries in the state use the Tattle-Tape system. The University of Vermont, Middlebury College, Lyndon State College, and South Burlington Public Library, are all using the same system. Johnson State College is considering installing the system.

The Tattle-Tape system is not the only step the Calvin Coolidge Library is taking to reduce theft. The increased use of microfilm is saving the library money in three ways. Microfilm is easier to shelf and saves space. One inch in a drawer could hold an entire year of *Time* magazine condensed on microfilm. It is cheaper to buy microfilm than to bind periodicals.

The difference between binding and getting a periodical on film is \$2 per film. The cost per film is \$7.50, binding costs from \$9 to 9.50. Periodicals on microfilm are less likely to be stolen, as most people don't own microfilm machines.

York said, "Our microfilm equipment is good equipment.

It is easy to read. It's the best equipment for the price.

Not all books that are checked out are returned. Some are lost, some are neglected.

When a book is not returned by due date, an overdue notice is sent out. If the book is still not returned, a second notice is sent. If the book is not returned after two notices, the borrower's name is sent to the Business Office. The borrower will be charged for the book, plus a \$15 service charge. If the book is returned, even late, there is usually no charge.

A box put in the lobby of each dormitory at the end of a semester also attempts to recoup library losses. Many forgotten books are returned at this time. Last semester there were fewer illegal books than usual. This could be because the Tattle-Tape is more effective or more students are taking books with them.

The rules for professors borrowing books are somewhat more lenient. "When a professor takes it (a book) out he has it for life unless he feels obligated to bring it back," said York.

Notices are sent out to professors in the same manner they are sent out to students. There are no restrictions on

the reasonable number of books to be checked out. A professor who is doing research might reasonably take out 10 to 15 books at a time. "After looking through the books, he might return half and then forget to return the others," said Scott, defending the faculty's honesty.

Some libraries give books to professors on extended loan of one semester. If a student wants a book, a professor has, he may make an anonymous request for it. If the professor does not return the book upon request, he will begin being fined.

"There is no such system here," said York. "Unless a professor feels concern for the students, they can in essence keep it. Many books have been out for longer than a semester or even a year."

"When I speak to a class, I impress upon them that it's against everybody to steal from the library. Tuition will go up for books and we'll make no headway in improving the library," said York in a plea to students.

Students will "carefully consider if they want to steal something because it depletes our collection, and we have to spend money replacing them," said Scott.

Music From Marlboro At CSC

by Julie Hendrickson

The Marlboro Music Festival, founded in 1950 brings leading world-wide musicians together for two months each summer. Under direction of Rudolf Serkin, young professionals and mature artists from all parts of the United States unite in Marlboro, Vermont. Here they explore a repertoire of chamber music similar to that heard at CSC last month.

The celebrated Festival draws crowd to Vermont each summer. As an extension of the Festival into the winter months, 21 outstanding artists will take time from their regular activities this year to bring the spirit of Marlboro to over 30 cities in the U.S.

On February 24, outstanding soloists Cecile Licad, Joseph Swensen, Sarah Carke, and Rocco Fillippini performed three pieces from the works of Debussy, Debussy, and Schumann. The opening number was a *Piano Quartet in D-Major*, by Anton Debussy, one of the most distinguished musical personalities of the nineteenth century.

The second piece, *Sonata*, a work of Claude Debussy featured the cellist, Fillippini. The artists expression and expertise relayed Debussy's tragic mood in music, influenced by war with Germany.

In *Quartet of Piano and Strings in E-Flat Major* by Robert Alexander Schumann, the final selection, the musicians' timing of the motivically related movements of Schumann displayed their professionalism.

Licad, the pianist, born in 1961, made her orchestral debut at seven in Manila, and her debut with the New York Philharmonic in May of 1979. Last season she appeared as a soloist at Boston's Symphony at Tanglewood. She is currently the only pianist chosen to participate in the Rudolf Serkin Institute for Young Performing Musicians, in Guilford, Vermont.

Joseph Swenson, a violinist, is presently a soloist with the symphony orchestras of St. Louis; Miami, N.J.; and Monterey. In the summer of 1980 he made a European debut in Copenhagen and will return for the 1981-82 season. In November of 1980 Swenson performed with Isaac Stern and Friends in Carnegie Hall.

Sarah Clarke, another violinist, a graduate of the Curtis Institute of Music, has performed as a member of the Harvard Players and the N.Y. Philharmonic. Clarke completed a seven-week State Department tour of Europe and the Middle East with the Orpheus Chamber Ensemble.

The cellist, Fillippini, is a

winner of several international competitions, including those held in Geneva in 1964 and Budapest in 1968. A former student of Pierre Fournier, Fillippini founded the *Triodi Milano*, which tours throughout Europe and the U.S. Fillippini is currently on the faculty of the Conservatoire of Milan and plays the 1710 Stradivarius known as the "Baron Rothschild."

We Get Letters...

Continued from page 2

question would go to the opposing team. Each game usually lasted fourteen minutes, having two seven minute halves.

Castleton State College is forming a College Bowl Tournament! A tentative date of April 21 has been set for the competition to begin. The game requires moderators to read questions, along with timekeepers, scorekeepers and judges to interpret the answers if difficulties arise.

If anyone is interested in participating in The College Bowl, as a team member or to help organize, please contact Nick Gulli or Me.

Gina Bogdahn,

The Cultural Committee Presents



Emerson String Quartet

March 12, 8:15 P.M.
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Alumni Loan Fund Running Dry

Students seeking to obtain a short-term loan from the alumni loan fund have encountered some difficulty during the last few weeks. The reason for the difficulty is that funds have not always been available. One of the reasons that funds have been unavailable is that we have had a tremendous increase in defaults, that is, students are not repaying the money they borrow.

The Alumni Loan Fund was established in 1959. Funds come from contributions and from a 50 cent service charge made on each loan. The current fund value is \$6,000 of which \$1,000 was received in contribution last year. Since 1959 more than 3690 loans with a dollar value of \$140,037 have been made. During the ten month period of June 30, 1979 to April 28, 1980 471 loans were made for over \$16,600. Our defaults as of April 28, 1980 amounted to \$1,520 for 37 loans. Since the beginning of the fall semester our defaults have been \$1531.50; more than the total of all previous years.

We feel that this fund is one of the most important sources of readily available short-term loans for our students. We would like to see the fund continue to serve as many students

as need loans. We believe that most of the students who have borrowed from the fund agree.

There are only two ways to insure the continuation of this fund: one is to increase the contributions; the other is for all borrowers to repay their loans when they are done.

Festival Committee Plans Freedom Fair

The recent events in Iran, in many other countries and in our own United States have focused much attention on freedom. Many of us take it for granted until it is threatened or the denial of it actually takes place. Many of us do not really understand what freedom is, what our freedoms are, and what freedom means.

With thoughts like these the Committee came to the conclusion that it would be very appropriate if the Spring Academic Festival was dedicated to freedom and its many forms and meanings. This should be a very serious affair. Except for the fact that although freedom is of such profound importance to

In order to further the New England Association of State Colleges re-accreditation process Dean of Student Affairs Joseph Mark, chairman of the Student Services sub-committee of the Castleton State College re-accreditation team, has written a first draft of the committee's findings, and is

holding a pair of open meetings to discuss the results. The meetings, to be held at 12:30 Thursday, March 12 and 7:00 Monday, March 16 are open to the public.

Mark stated that he hoped that the meeting will give the committee even more input into its report. Among the questions being evaluated are: What provisions are made for periodic evaluation of student personnel services? Are there procedures for hearing and responding to student complaints against faculty and on other matters? What plans are underway for the next few years for additions to staff, professional development of staff, improvement of facilities of personnel programs?

The committee is asked to describe, appraise, and project most all off the aspects of student life. Mark encourages all interested people to attend and provide the committee with added perspective.

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\$20 REWARD: For the return of lost keys. Call 265-3882 with description of keys. May have been lost in the area of Leavenworth or the Fine Arts Center. Ask for Terry.

Out-Of-State Applications Up Despite "Controversy"

by Ann Marie Witt

What's new for Castleton next year may be more out-of-state students and a still unknown higher tuition fee.

Director of Admissions, Gary Fallis, says that "applications from out-of-state are up, with twice as many students applying from Maine and New Hampshire."

During the semester break, Fallis said he saw nine New Hampshire families.

"It's a pleasure to see both students and parents," he said.

Fallis also mentioned that in-state application figures show an increase by approximately seven percent. Final figures are only known with fall registration.

"I like to think that this is all part of the recruiting effort, but it's hard to tell until fall," he said, adding, "then we check a student's reason for applying on application. It's good that students feel positive about Castleton with all the controversy going on."

Fallis has also heard that tuition is going up. "But I have not heard any more," he said. "If we know by April or May, we will be lucky."

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The Old Chapel And Its Legacy Continued from page 3

dividual who paid his fees and must be shown as they entered the lecture room or admitted him to all the privileges of the institution.

Discipline was mandated by an elaborate system of rules. Supervision was strictly enforced over such activities as time of retiring, removal of headgear when entering a lecture room or the Chapel. Students were required to attend church and walk for pleasure on Sunday. They were not allowed to drink anything stronger than sweet cider. They were forbidden to enter a tavern, ("The Dog" would have been in trouble.), forbidden to possess firearms, play games of chance or use tobacco.

Many violations were noted in the early days of Castleton Medical College. The list of punishments were almost as long as the list of rules, but Castleton as well as nearly all of the medical colleges in New England meted out only a series of fines for disciplinary action. The fine for keeping a book out of the library for more than a week, for instance, was twelve and one-half cents with an addition of one cent for each additional day. Fines were also imposed for fights or "Turbulent behavior."

In 1822, a more elaborate set of laws were set down prohibiting intoxication, profanity, gambling, picking locks and fighting. Fines were handed out, followed by a warning for second offense and finally expulsion for the

third. Immediate expulsion was the punishment for those students caught in the act of grave robbing, which was many times the only means of obtaining a cadaver for dissection.

Not much was recorded about student extra-curricular activities with the exception of some reference to students gathering at local hotels to join in singing. With lectures given six days a week, at 8, 10, 1, 3 and 5 each day, this would leave little time for much more than study. Castleton Medical College produced 1422 graduates in its 41 year reign as leader in medical colleges of New England, but by 1861, it began its demise. By February, 1862, the doors were closed forever.

The building sat idle for five or more years and in 1867, was given to Miss Harriet Haskell, principal of Castleton Seminary, and was moved up to the Seminary campus. However, from early photos and reports, only the original building was moved and the addition, questionably used as a dormitory, remains in Castleton Village and is used as a storage warehouse.

The original medical college building remained next to Woodruff Hall, then the only seminary building, until 1969, when it was moved down the hill on Seminary Street to its final resting place. There it stands today, in stark remembrance of days gone by. As late as 1962, it was still being used for some classes, but was badly in need of repair. Since

Just Another Music Column

Can Reagan Play With Rock And Roll?

by Austin Fox

It's probably significant that twice in the past six months, I've based columns on something I've read in *Parade* magazine (the Sunday paper supplement), yet I haven't got one germ of an idea from *Rolling Stone*. I'd venture to say that this has more to do with the morbid state of the *Stone* than the state of *Parade* or me. I haven't taken a swipe at the *Stone* recently, but I'll pass this time; maybe in a few weeks. There are more pressing matters at hand.

Readers have suggested that the column has become too political, and I can see that point of view, I suppose. This one isn't exactly political, but some may think so; you can always re-read the last *Rolling*

Stone.

Under the heading of "Reagan and Rock," *Parade* reports on allegations made by rock act managers Steve Leber and David Krebs in *Billboard*. These guys seem to think "The Moral Majority will try to shut down the 'Devil's Trilateral Commission of sex, drugs, and rock 'n' roll.' If they're onto something here, Ian Dury's song of approximately the same title will be the first to go.

Personally, I think they're just trying to generate some free publicity. Lieber and Krebs manage, among others, such metal dinosaurs as Ted Nugent, AC/DC, and Aerosmith. Now regardless of how you feel about the music these bands churn out, you have to admit their image and mentality is geared towards the type of lowlifes who have few values aside from those embodied in the above mentioned song. Seems that any real, imagined, or contrived attempt to suppress these groups would cause their popularity to sky-rocket from righteous indignation.

Aside from this aspect of it, interference in popular music would be the last thing a Reagan administration would be concerned with. I mean, they don't want the government involved in *food stamps*, for Pete's sake, so they're not going to mess around with rock and roll (always hated that little "n" that some publications substitute for "and").



You also have to look at the government's track record in this field. In 1970, the F.C.C. placed a ban on songs containing "drug-oriented lyrics. As a result, such innocuous songs as "Puff The Magic Dragon" were consigned to radio limbo. Bummer for Peter, Paul, & Mary, huh?

Fortunately for the cause of free expression, this ban worked about as well as the Volstead Act did. If I'm not mistaken, the ban is still on the books — then again, so is the one about walking your alligator in Atlanta city limits.

The ban on "obscene language" (on record resulting from the F.C.C. vs. Radio Pacifica trial of a few years ago — you might remember that one; it dealt with the broadcast of George Carlin's "Seven Words You Can't Say On TV," on WBAI, New York. If you ask me, WBAI was looking for trouble — where was I? Oh, that ban has been challenged in a number of law suits, and now the total ban has been whittled down to a ban of "obscene language during daytime and early evening hours.

So the government hasn't been doing too well trying to regulate the content or broadcast of rock and roll music. On the other hand, if you're going to ban anybody, it may as well be Ted Nugent, AC/DC, and Aerosmith. Right?

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Castleton Notables

Dragons Have Pen Pal

by Tod Lyons

What do a dragon and a mole have in common? According to Jerry Cilley, the answer is France.

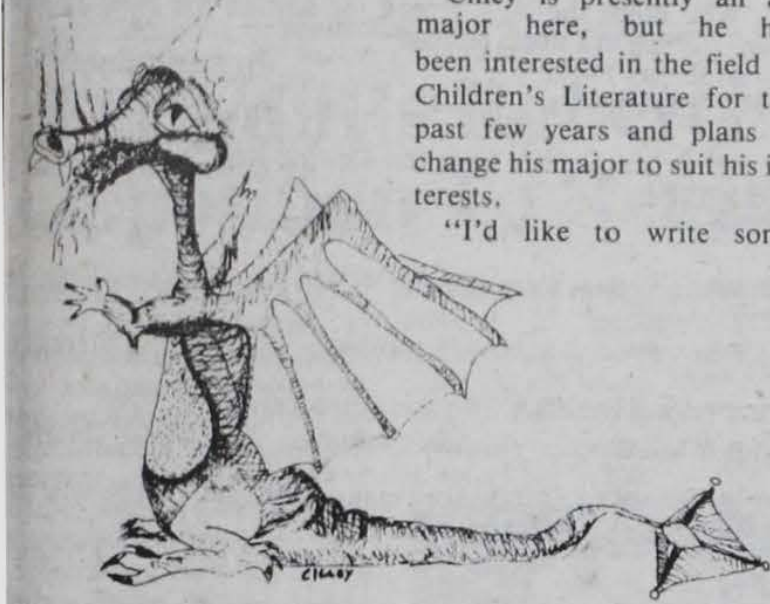
Cilley is sophomore at Castleton and he is currently

dragon and the mole will be able to be read by pre-schoolers as well as first and second grade children.

"People really underestimate the reading ability of young children," said Cilley.

Cilley is presently an art major here, but he has been interested in the field of Children's Literature for the past few years and plans to change his major to suit his interests.

"I'd like to write some



writing and illustrating a children's book for first and second graders.

The picture book is being done not only for the pleasure of writing and illustrating, but also as an independent study for Dr. Joyce Thomas of the English department. The first draft of the book will be completed within the next five weeks. At that point, Dr. Thomas will edit and refine what is necessary and then, in May, the finished copy will be submitted to various publishers throughout New England.

The story itself is about a lonely old dragon who is sitting on his hill complaining. Beneath the hill lives a mole. They soon become friends and fly to France. The tale of the

more, make it [the dragon and the mole] a series," stated the author.

Though the dragon originated as an illustration in a children's book, Cilley has also transformed it onto cards which can be used as stationery or greeting cards. These cards are now being marketed in several stores and shops in the Burlington area.

Jerry has other interests, including science-fiction. It was a combination of science-fiction and Nu Wave that led him to create *CLONZ*, a comic for the 80's, for *The Spartan*.

The future goals of the cartoonist are to travel a little, have his own art gallery, and as soon as he is established, reside somewhere in the Green Mountain state.

Security

Continued from page 1

one more responsibility Mark inherited. As with security, a major problem is the lack of potential employees to choose from. As explained earlier, the differential pay scale might lure experienced switchboard operators back next year.

In a memo, Mark advised anyone encountering difficulty with using the switchboard at night to send a note to Student Coordinator of nighttime switchboard operations, Rod King. Mark revealed that "if switchboard isn't functioning correctly, security is virtually worthless."

Not all of Mark's intentions involve work-study students, however. One of his plans includes the development of a volunteer emergency squad in each dorm to handle crises in security's absence. These squads would receive training

similar to that proposed for security. Mark feels that, if implemented, these squads "would be a helpful adjunct to the whole system."

Director of Security Richard Schmidt has moved his office from the maintenance building to the basement of Adams Hall. Associated with the move, security has changed its campus extension to 215.

Overall, Mark would like to raise the visibility of security on campus through the use of a marked car and uniforms for the full-time staff and student employees. "This would identify security people as professional employees," he said.

Mark is enthusiastic about his proposals and plans to "commit what I can of my spare energies" to ensure their acceptance and success.

WIUV-FM Playlist

February 16-28

Heavy Airplay

Unknown Pleasures
Zenyatta Mondatta
Sandanista
Catholic Boy
The Psychedelic Furs
The River
Sector 27
Gang Of Four
Where Do We Go From Here?
Paris

Joy Division
The Police
The Clash
Jim Carroll Band
The Psychedelic Furs
Bruce Springsteen
Tom Robinson
Gang Of Four
Front Lines
Supertramp

Rough Trade
A & M
Epic
Atco
Columbia
Columbia
I.R.S.
Warner Bros.
Practical
A & M

Medium Airplay

Wild Planet
Black Sea
Luminous Basement
Mondo Bongo
Remain In Light
Gaucha
100 Percent White Girl/No Long...
Runnig Free/What Do...
Trust
City Of Fear

The B-52's
XTC
The Tourists
The Boomtown Rats
The Talking Heads
Steely Dan
VKTMS
Buzzcocks
Elvis Costello
FM

Warner Bros.
Virgin
Epic
Columbia
Sire
MCA
415
I.R.S.
Columbia
Passport

Light Airplay

Patrick D. Martin
Back In Black
New Clear Days
Voobaha
Beat Crazy
Black Market Clash
No Guilt/I Know What...
Times Square
Min X Match
Welcome To The Wrecking Ball

Patrick D. Martin
AC/DC
The Vapors
Barnes and Barnes
Joe Jackson
The Clash
The Waitresses
Various
Mechanical Servants
Grace Slick

I.R.S.
Atlantic
United Artists
Rhino
A & M
Epic
ZE
RSO
Mystery Toast
RCA

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CASTLETON SPORTS

Kilcullen Reflects

by Bill Premo

The men's basketball team just completed their most successful season in quite a while. The following is an interview with its coach, Matthew Kilcullen. He speaks of the past season and CSC's future.

Spartan: "What were some of the highlights of the year for you?"

Kilcullen: "The togetherness of the team; how well five freshmen, three juniors, a sophomore and a senior combined to make a team not only on the court but off the court..."

The main highlight of the season, I guess you could say, was making the playoffs. We never expected that. We expected to be around .500; which we were. One game less, one game over. The tournament game put us two games under but we finished at 12-13 for the regular season.

The game at Dominican was also a highlight. I've never seen a better team effort in all my years of coaching. Everybody did exactly what they were supposed to do. Anything we did worked. We came together as a team that night.

Spartan: If you could've changed one thing you did this year as a coach what would it have been?

Kilcullen: I think I wouldn't have yelled as much as I did. You learn as you coach each year. I yelled at them a lot to make them better players. I found out you didn't have to do that as much. You could've got the same effect by different means. So I'll cut down on my yelling now.

Spartan: What's your outlook for next year?

Kilcullen: Very enthused, I think we have the solid nucleus



Men's basketball coach, Matthew Kilcullen. photo by Monk

of players we need to go to district tournaments and to represent the district possibly, in the nationals. We have to fill in one or two spots. We need one more big man up front, to take the pressure off, "Say, the 6'2" kid" coming in, and one more guard to strengthen our back court.

Spartan: Is anybody transferring or leaving school next year, that you know of?

Kilcullen: The only one that might be, I think, is Warren Doody. He came from California to the east to go to a couple of schools and get different experiences, which would make him a better person, and that's good...We'll have to talk some time to see what he will decide to do, to see what will be better for him...financially, it's tough on a couple of players to go here. They're going to have to get jobs over the summer and make some money if they want to get back in here.

Spartan: How is the recruiting going this year? Last year you had a pretty good year getting people you

wanted.

Kilcullen: Recruiting is going fine, just as well as last year...I've looked in-state and out-of-state. There are a couple of good players in Vermont that we are keeping in contact with. We were interested in the McCaffrey kid in Rutland but it looks like he'll be going to Middlebury or some other school. We have also taken a look at another Rutland kid who goes about 6'4" or 6'5".

Spartan: If you get the people you want, are you going to change your philosophy on offense? Maybe run a little more.

Kilcullen: We may run a little bit more but the whole game is not going to be up and down the floor. That, definitely, I'm never going to do. I like the slow down game and working for the best shot possible. I'd like to see an improvement in our transition game but I won't change my philosophy too much...

Spartan: So the outlook is good for next year.

Kilcullen: Yes. One coach told me you can't come up here and just throw the balls out anymore and just let the kids play because they knew they would win...I think it's going to be very tough to beat us next year...If the kids work out during the summer and stay in shape, we're going to be a tough team to beat...Last year we got respect, this year we gained credibility. This year the teams who played us knew they were in for a ball game at the half. Next year, they'll know at the beginning of the season that they better be ready for us or we'll knock them off.

Quiz Yourself

by Tom Ostrom

- Which quarterback holds the record for completing the most passes in a single season?
A) Joe Namath B) Sonny Jurgenson C) Roman Gabriel
- Who holds the NFL record for scoring the most touchdowns rushing in a single season?
A) Jimmy Taylor B) Alex Webster
C) O.J. Simpson D) Larry Csonka
- How many times have the Detroit Red Wings won the Stanley Cup?
A) five B) four C) seven D) nine
- Which college team won the NCAA hockey championship in 1977?
A) Wisconsin B) New Hampshire C) Boston University
- Who was the NBA's Rookie of the Year in 1975-76?
A) Bob McAdoo B) Alvan Adams C) Adrian Dantley
- From 1967 to 1975, how many times did UCLA win the NCAA Basketball Championship?
A) five B) six C) seven D) nine
- How many times did the New York Yankees win the AL pennant with Casey Stengel as their manager?
A) six B) seven C) ten D) twelve
- Which member of the Cincinnati Reds was named the MVP of the 1976 World Series?
A) Pete Rose B) Johnny Bench
C) George Foster D) Joe Morgan

ANSWERS: 1. B, 2. A, 3. C, 4. A, 5. B, 6. D, 7. C, and 8. B

Haskell Women A Success

by Linda Schou

Don't expect to watch sports, a talk or game show, or anything else at 3:00 p.m. Monday through Friday in Haskell Hall anymore. If you walk by the lounge at 3:00, you're likely to notice a change. The once empty lounge is now filled with General Hospital fans, both men and women. This is one of the changes incurred as a result of the co-ed dorm.

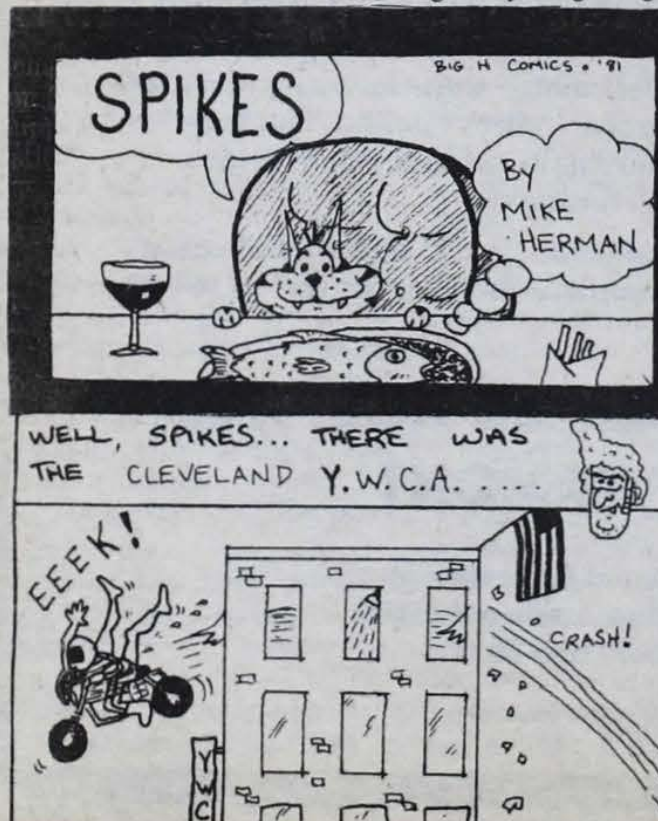
Haskell women are enjoying their new living quarters. Having been residents for over a month now, the girls are experiencing no regrets. Suites

provide more privacy and a quieter atmosphere than their former home, Ellis Hall.

The women feel like sisters to the men in the dorm. Expressing concern for the women's safety, it would seem that the men feel the same way.

According to Dorm Director, Kent Maxfield, slight jealousy arose because of the girl's suite being very pleasing to the eye. However, all suites are capable of having the same homey look of Suite 100.

"Most of the guys are accepting them," said Maxfield.



THE SPARTAN

Castleton State College, Castleton, Vermont 05735

Volume 24, No. 19
March 16, 1981

Vermont's Robert Stafford In Opposition To Reagan Aid Cuts

by John M. Taft

On Wednesday, March 11, Vermont Senator Robert Stafford, in a telephone interview, discussed the current problems facing student financial aid programs, which are imperiled by proposed Reagan Administration budget cuts.

Stafford, a member of the United States Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee, spoke of matters concerning the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL), National Direct Student Loans (NDSL), and Pell (formerly BEOG) grant programs.

The committee, earlier in the week, reviewed aid program budgets, and Stafford said the programs merited in "fairly good shape" although "the future looks a bit cloudy." He emphasized that his and other committees will be taking more steps to save a substantial part of the GSL program.

In Vermont, GSL cuts could be quite severe due to

changes in the program's method of operation and elimination of in-school subsidies on the loans, adding to further elimination of funds. Elimination of in-school subsidies would reduce the incen-



U.S. Senator Robert Stafford

tive for banks to participate in the program, Stafford explained.

Figures arrived at by the committee would leave the total student financial assistance programs at almost \$4 billion, which is a drop from

the current fiscal year of about \$200 million, Stafford said, adding that this figure is \$900 million lower than the Congressional Budget Office's current law estimates for fiscal year 1982.

Stafford described the feeling in Washington as favorable to total across the board budget cuts. However, the attitude toward cuts in financial aid will not be known until the end of March or mid-April, when a Senate vote on budget resolutions is expected.

It is reported that the Pell program is in need of an \$881 million appropriation to cover an overrun for fiscal 1981. Without the additional funding, an automatic cut would be created if money had to be drawn from next year's Pell budget.

Stafford said he was unaware of this matter, but

Stafford
Continued page 6



The three candidates for WIUV-FM Station Manager, from left to right, Dennis Schear, John Allo, and Scott Trayer.

photo by Monk

Large Slate Running For WIUV Manager

by Priscilla Breen

Nominations for Station Manager of WIUV-FM took place during a meeting on March 10.

Current Station Manager, Terry Cassidy opened the nominations by nominating Dennis Schear for the position. Tod Lyons followed with a nomination for John Allo and Scott Trayer was nominated by J. Patrick Webb. Nominations can still be made until 12:00 p.m. on Tuesday, March 17, and elections are to be held Tuesday, March 27.

Following the nominations, the candidates were asked to give their ideas of how to improve WIUV next year.

Schear, who has two years experience as a disc-jockey, called for the perfection of all

radio shows.

He said, "If we are to increase our number of watts by ten, we must also increase our knowledge of radio by ten."

With a 100 watt station on the way, Schear feels a productions Manager would be beneficial to the station. Schear will be here for work during the summer and will schedule himself for a light semester next year, so he may devote the necessary time to the station.

Allo, who is pursuing a career in radio, has a semester's experience as Editor of *The Spartan*. He feels this gives him both the organizational and managerial skills needed for the job of station

WIUV
Continued page 6

Vermont State Colleges Plays Computer Games

by Greg McCormack

All Vermont State Colleges now expect better computer service as a result of the location of the state college computer system.

The computer center, which had been located in the basement of Haskell Hall since 1975, has been used to serve the academic and administrative needs of the Vermont State Colleges. The System is now housed in the second floor of Stanley Hall in Waterbury, below the Chancellor's office.

The computer relocation was not done on the spur of the moment. According to Norman Wismer, director of computer services, the move had been planned over the last two years in order to have the computer in a more central location.

Wismer attributed several factors to the move saying, "The basement of

Haskell Hall was a less than desirable place for delicate electronic equipment." Trouble with electrical power, air conditioning, insulation, and location space were also cited as contributing factors in the moving decision.

The moving process was carried out over the Christmas recess between January 9 and 19. During the course of the move, the total number of communication lines between the colleges and the center were reduced. Wismer said this is expected to improve the overall service and efficiency of the computer operations.

Contrary to belief, the shuffle to move the computer was not the reason why Fall semester grades were so late in being sent out. Computer officials attributed the delay to data problems within the system.

Although it has a new home, the Harris computer

will see only limited use in Waterbury. Technicians have already begun installation and program implementation of a new Digital computer which was recently purchased. The Vermont State Colleges purchased the new computer at a price of \$305,000. The investment was funded in part by the Digital Equipment Corporation which contributed \$140,000 toward the purchase price. Initial cash outlay for the Vermont Colleges totaled \$165,000.

Wismer said the computer staff does not expect to be completely independent of the old computer until November of 1981. He explained that the transition from the old computer to the new one was a long and drawn out process which began in September of 1980. The Harris computer is expected to be sold when the Digital computer is fully operational.

Freedom Rings At Castleton Festival

by Linda Schou

From the hearts of all students, administrators, and faculty members; let freedom ring. Freedom is one of our constitutional rights, and is the theme for the upcoming academic festival.

Liberty is a deep and controversial matter, and many aspects will be touched upon at the academic festival on March 18, in the Student Center.

Plans have not been finalized, however; the 18 committee members are working diligently under Bill

Jordan, Chairman of the committee. Committee members include administrative and faculty members, and students.

A tentative schedule has been set up. From 11:00 to 2:50, classes will be cancelled so that students may attend the various activities. The Student Center will be set up as a Freedom Fair, with various booths presenting controversial issues regarding our "rights."

Freedom Fair
Continued page 3

EDITORIAL

"I had a class." "The topics were boring." "The discussions were held on the other side of campus." "My pet canary died."

Of these excuses so commonly cited as reasons for not attending past academic festivals, only a dead canary is applicable for this semester's festival: a Freedom Fair.

If you can't bring the mountain to the man, bring the man to the mountain. This semester's Academic Festival Committee has done just that; it has placed the activities in the Campus Center and classes are cancelled from 11:00 a.m. until 2:50 p.m.

They have also selected current, vital, interesting topics for consideration, such as a CSC Community Meeting, the right to die with dignity, a disarmament teach-in, and more. Ones which should inspire some heated discussion.

After the day's intellectual activities, there will be an international dinner at Saga, featuring steamboat round of beef, coq au vin, piella, and bannana splits; foods from countries that have had major revolutions. All you can eat, for just \$3.65 — students with meal plans will eat as usual.

Capping off the night will be Steve Ben-Israel, an upbeat comedian from New York City.

So, CSC community, you who complains about nothing ever happening on campus, turn out Wednesday, March 18 for the Freedom Fair. It will be an intellectual merry-go-round — grab any ring you want.

The Spartan

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The Spartan is the weekly student operated newspaper of Castleton State College. No member of the faculty edits the newspaper prior to publication.

Columns, features, and letters to the editor do not necessarily represent the editorial opinion of The Spartan and should be interpreted as the view of the respective writer.

The Spartan welcomes reactions in the form of letters to the editor. However, the newspaper will not print scandalous or libelous material or edit any letter. ALL LETTERS TO THE EDITOR MUST BE SIGNED. NAMES WILL BE WITHHELD UPON REQUEST. THE EDITOR RESERVES THE RIGHT NOT TO PRINT ANY LETTERS.

Final deadline is Four P.M. Tuesday, for publication on the following Monday edition.

We Get Letters...

SA Elections Promoted

To the Editors:

SA elections are coming up soon (March 23,24,25). All executive and senate positions are up for election. Being an SA officer can be an exciting, stimulating, frustrating, and time-consuming experience. It provides the opportunity to really contribute to this community and learn some valuable, marketable skills.

All positions, however, are not right for everybody. Each position has different duties and different demands. I would recommend that any student interested in becoming involved seriously consider the ramifications of that decision, and ask yourself some questions. How much time do you have available? What are your strengths, your weaknesses, your interests? How can you benefit from this position? How will this commitment affect your life?

I would be glad to spend some time discussing these issues with any student in-

terested in running for office or becoming involved in some other way. My office is located in the SA office. Stop by!

Victoria Angis
Coordinator of
Student Activities
Campus Center Director

Beaulieu Announces Candidacy For President

To the Editors:

I would like to officially declare my candidacy for the position of SA President for the 1981-82 year. I won't promise to wave a magic wand or don a Superwoman suit everytime there's a problem, but through my experience as an SA senator and as the second floor RA in Ellis Hall, I feel that I have more than enough energy to inspire and lead the students of Castleton.

I encourage the members of the Castleton community to let me know what's on their mind. What would you like to see enforced on campus? What would you like to see changed? It's much better to

talk about the problems to sit back and complain. I never solved a thing.

I also encourage others to run for an executive office senate position. Castleton's tributes far outweigh problems. I have a feeling I'm not the only one who feels this way. Let's do something about it!!!

Penny Beaulieu

Reply To Wiggins Call

To the Editors:

This is a reply to "A CALL TO ARMS" written by Stanley M. Wiggins in the March 9 edition of The Spartan. I would like to point out that Mr. Wiggins' cries "drastic" increases in military related expenditures are in "anticipation" of arm conflict among all nations economic power, but prevention of conflict. NATO governments have tried unsuccessfully to disarm along with

We Get Letters...
Continued page 6

Talent Night Huge Success At Coffee House Cafe

by Don Wells

Once again the coffee house presented a fabulous night of entertainment. This time amateur performers took the stage to create an evening of fun, excitement and sheer entertainment.

Beginning at 8:00, performers with a myriad of different acts enthusiastically competed for the honor of being selected as "number one;" a distinction which carried with it a twenty-five dollar prize.

From a Flamenco guitarist, to a folk trio, to a comical fiddle player, the night's entertainment was diversified and enjoyable. The crowd's vivacious responses helped to coax even the most uncomfortable performers into a feeling of security and worth.

With skillful agility, master of ceremonies Doug Bassett shuffled the ten acts on and off the stage, creating a fresh and competitive atmosphere.

Of the ten acts, the three that were selected by the audience as the best were: in



George Jones fiddles his way to victory at the Talent Show.

photo by Monk
first place, George Jones, a fiddle player with sense of humor as skillful as his bow; in second place, Mitch Campbell, a Flamenco guitarist with a unique and well-honed

musical style; and, in third place, Angelo (Ragu) Poretti, a most talented finger-picking 12 string guitarist.

Commenting on his victory in the show, Jones noted, "It was a lot of fun, there were a lot of great musicians who gave great performances and could have shared equally."

The talent night, which was brilliantly master-minded by Kris Bonham, lasted approximately two and one-half hours, and drew over 100 people. When asked if she thought they would break even financially on the night, Bonham commented, "Probably not, but it doesn't matter, it's for the fun of it."

KONZ

A COMIC FOR THE 80's



Concert Preview

Livingston Taylor

by Patty Ryan

The long-awaited annual concert is coming up. Livingston Taylor will enter in the college and Castleton community on Saturday, March 21, at 8:00 p.m.

Night Rock News said about Taylor's concerts, "Taylor has the disarming ability to play the silliest, most self-indulgent music and then turn to the crowd with the gentle smirk of a kid who hit the baseball through the window but got a homerun — it is impossible not to like Taylor."

Taylor is a smooth, mellow, laid-back singer/song-writer. He has refined his style, adding jazz, reggae, and a keener sense of humor, perhaps becoming more of an artist than his brother, James Taylor.

I guess it's tough being a superstar's little brother.

But Livingston Taylor, at 29, considers his brother's fame a blessing. "I haven't been taken as seriously as I would have been had I not seen James Taylor's little brother."

Taylor's younger sister, Kate, and eldest brother, Alex, are also performers, and although James and Kate, for instance, have appeared on each other's albums, Livingston isn't following their lead. "James and I are as close as brothers and as friends," he says, "But I want here to be no confusion that Livingston Taylor walks his own direction, always has, always will."

SoundScale, a weekly guide to contemporary music, writes, "Livingston's voice may never have been as rich as his brothers, but he's always made up for it with a bright and playful style. That style is put to good use on his new album."

His latest Epic Album, *Man's Best Friend*, builds on the success of last year's 3-Way Mirror. Taylor's latest work shows his talents of singer, songwriter and performer off to great effect. *The Night Rock News* writes "Man's Best Friend is a companionable personal L.P. that

surpasses anything that James has done in the last five years."

A departure for Taylor on his latest album is that the songwriting is more a collaborative effort. "I find that when you only write with yourself, you get ingrown," Taylor says in explaining the lyric process. "I really enjoy bouncing ideas off other people who make music, and if in the process of bouncing ideas back and forth, they make a good suggestion to me, they get part of the tune." As a result, Taylor co-wrote six of the ten tunes on the album with close musical friends, including his wife, Maggie.

"Face Like Dog," a song on the new album Taylor wrote while he was in "an oppressed worker state of mind. I just put myself into a Canadian factory with a mean guy for a boss who had a face like dog."

Though he had a five-year hiatus between his early records and his recent work with Epic, he feels the time off from the studio did him a lot of good.

"I needed some time to sort out who I was as a performer, and the years I spent as an opening act on national tours, and headliner at local colleges and clubs, helped me build an audience that wanted to see me for me. Now that I'm back recording, those people haven't forgotten. In fact, there seems to be more than ever, and the encouragement has put me in a good mood."

Taylor was born in Boston, raised in Chapel Hill, North Carolina, and resettled in a semi-rural Boston suburb with his wife, Maggie and dog, Rufus, (who's pictured on the album cover.) A tall, thin blonde man, with an affable, but intense personality, Taylor has been no stranger to the world of recording and performing. He cut his first album while still a teenager, and his second was produced by the kid, now whiz, Jon Landa.

"I'm in good mood, enjoying myself and my career," says Taylor. "What's really nice is that if you can carry a

tune and tapdance, you'll work a long time in showbiz. My tapdancing is shaky, but I feel my singing and songwriting are at top form. I'm an optimistic person and after being burdened with years of negative feelings and negative music, a lot of people are looking for something positive and up, and I aim to give it the 'em."

If you're looking for something up and positive, why don't you check out Livingston Taylor in the Gym on March 21, at 8:00. Tickets are \$5. for students and \$6. for the general public and will be available in the gameroom. T-Shirts will be available on the night of the concert.

Comedian To Conclude Spring Freedom Fair

by Monk

For the first time in years, there will be something to look forward to after eating a Saga meal.

Comedian Steve Ben-Israel will conclude the Freedom Fair at the Huden Dining Hall, Wednesday, March 18, at 6:15 p.m. The performance is open to the public.

Ben-Israel combines humor, intelligence and heart to make for an evening of rare entertainment. The show is personal and political and it shakes you up as it breaks you up. After his performance you'll feel like your head has had a spring cleaning and your body has had a good, deep massage that has worked out many of its kinks, and possibly worked in a few new kinks.

As a comic, Steve Ben-Israel is in the great American tradition of Mark Twain and Will Rogers with his ability to poke wry and gentle fun at his own culture and make us laugh — not at each other, but at our entire society.

Social Committee Presents



Livingston Taylor
8:00 P.M., March 21,
Castleton State College Gym
\$5.00 CSC Students
\$6.00 General Admission

Freedom Fair Is Marked By Community Meeting

Continued from page 1

Issues effecting us as individuals will be openly discussed. The Social Work department will discuss the Hospice Movement; the moral question of the right to live or die without the aid of life-support devices.

Castleton's RA's are researching "Freedom and Groups", a topic seemingly pertinent to our situation in the dorms, and will reveal their findings at the festival.

Prospect School faculty, from Bennington, VT, will talk about Freedom in Classroom Situations. The problem of child rearing will be analyzed by Joe and Nancy Mark, and Neil Heims and Iren Smolarski.

An open house at *The Spartan* will be underway, illustrating the steps taken to complete the college newspaper. *The Spartan* staff will be present to answer any questions one may have.

The Fine Arts department

will sponsor a student art exhibit, along with a dance improvisational performance by student dancers.

Later in the day, at 3:30, the Multi-Purpose Room will be the site of the CSC Town Meeting. Five pertinent issues will be debated relating to freedom and our existence as a country and a planet. Issues are thought provoking and debatable — all are urged to attend and take a stand.

The festival will be concluded with the appearance of Steve Ben-Israel, an accomplished comedian from New York City. Laughs will take place in the dining hall, following Saga's special dinner.

The chairman of the Academic Festival Committee urges the attendance of all students saying:

"A very real life situation that students aren't normally exposed to, and I think they should be."



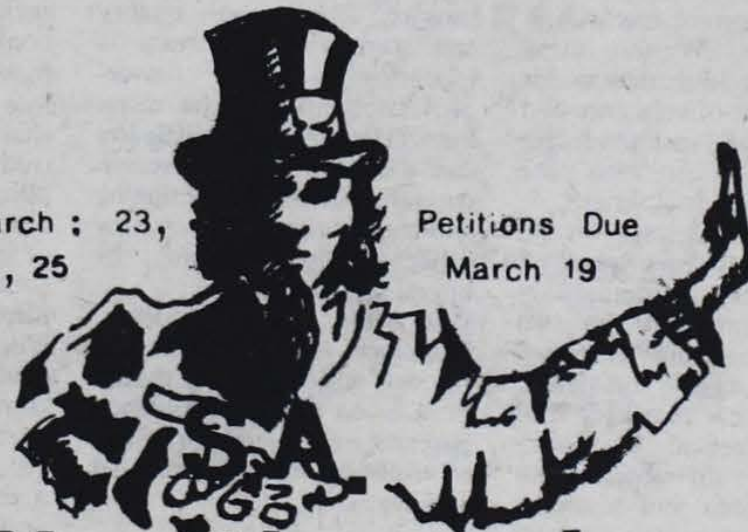
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Elections!

Thomas Rice '81

Why The Professor Can't Teach

by Frank Morgan

Morris Kline is Professor Emeritus of Mathematics at the Courant Institute of Mathematical Sciences of New York University, and author of a dozen books written over the course of nearly half a century in his work as teacher and scholar. Since the publication of his colossal *Mathematical Thought from Ancient to Modern Times*, Oxford University Press, 1972; Professor Kline has turned his critical and creative attention to the dilemmas of school and higher education. *Why Johnny Can't Add*, St. Martin's Press, 1975 helped point the way toward renewal of school mathematics education. One would hope that his latest book, *Why the Professor Can't Teach*, St. Martin's Press, 1977, would have a similar renewing effect on the higher education scene. Bringing a historical perspective to bear on complex questions, he cuts directly to the root with a biting satire that one finds refreshing but sometimes uncomfortable as the edge slashes too close to home. His extensive background in teaching, research, administration and scholarship includes twenty graduate mathematics departments in this country. However, he makes no bones about the fact that the chief culprit behind the poor quality of undergraduate education is the over-emphasis on research and an inversion of the values of research and teaching.

Professor Kline grabs our attention immediately with his opening chapter called "The Vicious Circle." We meet the hypothetical, though strangely familiar, young professor whose budding interest in teaching is aborted by a necessity to publish in order to keep his job. Then in successive chapters he lays a foundation for his main arguments with a brief survey of the history, nature, and quality of current research in his field. While using mathematics education as his specific point of reference and example, he acknowledges that similar problems are evident in many disciplines.

Taking up his main theme, the conflict between research and teaching, he demolishes the argument that the two tasks are complementary within a single individual, showing rather that they tend to be antithetical. He points up the vastly different demands of research and teaching. He elevates teaching as an art, noting that it calls for wholehearted and almost full-time effort. He argues that teaching ability should be the prime criteria for tenure. He states that "most ad-

ministrators don't care whether a teacher is recognized as superb by colleagues and students. Teaching just does not count in the universities. Of course administrators deny this." (p. 86) He notes that the four-year colleges do a far better educational job than the universities in that they tend to be teaching rather than research institutions. He thinks it unfortunate, however, that many college administrators seek to emulate the universities and demand research as a condition for employment and advancement. He feels that Ph.D.'s, trained to do research, are not suitable faculty for two-year and community colleges having open admissions. He finds it deplorable that the good teacher has no place in the present-day university world or even in the four-year colleges that insist

"...most administrators don't care whether a teacher is recognized as superb by colleagues and students."

on research as a requisite for faculty status. He rues the fact "that communicating knowledge to one hundred-fifty students a year is not considered valuable as compared to a paper in a journal which no one may look at. Significant communication does not rank with insignificant scribbling." (p. 109) The teacher is made to feel like a failure, a second class citizen because he received tenure by some oversight.

In Professor Kline's view, this inversion of the values of teaching and research does great harm to the student, (publish, and perish the students), the discipline, to higher education, to school education as it is impacted by higher education values and training. Even poor quality and narrowness of texts is related to this over-professionalism of the worst kind. He notes the difficulty that narrowly trained research specialists have in designing and teaching service course for other disciplines and for liberal arts majors.

In his final chapter, Professor Kline points to reforms which he feels should be insisted upon by students, parents and legislators. His remedies could be summarized as follows:

*Drastically reduce the number of researchers and the number of institutes which train researchers.

*Put the freed resources into the training of scholars and teachers.

*Broaden graduate education. Characterizing the usual product of the Ph.D. program as a person of narrow knowledge and broad ignorance, he stresses the need for first rate programs designed to educate scholars and teachers.

*Researchers should be separated into special institutes where they can pursue their interests full-time. They should not be subsidized by undergraduate students tuition. Graduate and undergraduate departments should be funded separately.

He calls on mathematicians to shed their narcissism, broaden their vision and interests, limit research to worthwhile papers, and thereby release time and energy to the many-sided needs and tasks of

An international dinner of fine foods will be presented Wednesday, March 18, from 4:45 to 6:30 P.M. in the Huden Dining Hall. Following the dinner will be comedian Steve Ben-Israel.

An evening of good times, good dinner, and good friends.

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educations. Professor Kline's book should be pursued not only by mathematicians, but by all who have a sincere interest in academic excellence in higher education. The issues he discusses are certainly familiar to those of us with an interest in VSC and Castleton State College. Recent trends in our system, unfortunately, seem to be the antithesis of his suggestions. Perhaps we would all do well to consider with special care his chapters four and five. He discusses the following demands of good teaching: breadth of knowledge, knowing the background of students, taking time to get to know students, catering to students psychological needs, inviting questions, able to choose a good text, keeping track of books and articles on ways of presenting ideas effectively, able to modify courses to meet changing backgrounds or introduction of new areas of application, designing new or modified courses, awareness of obstacles young people encounter in learning elementary ideas, recognizing late bloomers, motivating his students, serving on faculty committees. Teachers are presented a standard to strive for, administrators are offered a criterion for reappointment and tenure, students are cautioned to make their course evaluations carefully with a standard in mind in order that they may have their rightful impact on the improvements of teaching.

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Freedom Fair March 18, 1981

10:30 a.m.	"War Without Winners"	Multi-purpose Room
11:00 a.m.	AFSC Film	Informal Lounge
11:00 a.m.	Refreshments	Snack Bar
11:00 a.m.	Student Art Show	Spartan Office
11:00 a.m.	Freedom Of The Press - Open House	T.B.A.
11:00 a.m.	Budget Cuts To Human Services	
11:15 a.m.	Social Work Department	Formal Lounge
11:15 a.m.	A Study Of Progressive Education	
11:15 a.m.	Alison Caldwell	Music Room
11:30 a.m.	Is Freedom Just Another Word For Nothing Left To Lose?	
12:00 Noon	Mila Meier	Amphitheatre or
12:30 p.m.	Disarmament Teach-in	Snack Bar
12:45 p.m.	Facutly and Friends	Gallery FAC
12:45 p.m.	Threeba, A Jazz Trio	Spartan Office
1:00 p.m.	The Press And The Law	
1:00 p.m.	Ann Bartol	
1:00 p.m.	"War Without Winners"	Multi-purpose Room
1:00 p.m.	AFSC Film	T.B.A.
1:00 p.m.	Raising Free Children In An Unfree World	Formal Lounge
1:00 p.m.	Joe Mark, Nancy Mark, Neil Heims, and Iren Smolarski	
1:00 p.m.	Psychological Perspective On Free World	T.B.A.
1:00 p.m.	Pat Cavanaugh and Terry Bergen	Game Room
1:00 p.m.	Russians Are People Too	Informal Lounge
1:00 p.m.	Valorie Mullin	T.B.A.
1:30 p.m.	Freedom And Responsibility	Multi-purpose Room
1:30 p.m.	Residence Halls Staff	T.B.A.
1:30 p.m.	Freedom To Die With Dignity	Formal Lounge
1:45 p.m.	Rev. Wayne Gil	
2:00 p.m.	Liberal Arts And The Free Mind	
2:00 p.m.	Tom Smith	
2:00 p.m.	Dance Improvisations On Freedom	
2:00 p.m.	Susan Sgorbati	
2:30 p.m.	Freedom Of Information	
4:45 p.m.	Don Jung	
6:15 p.m.	Freedom In A Christian Worldveiw	
	Clinton Erb	
	Freedom Dinner	
	Comedian	
	Steve Ben-Israel	

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Wednesday, March 18
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—Playboy Magazine

Admission Still Only 50 Cents

Stafford Opposes Aid Cuts

Continued from page 1

did not say the Reagan administration does not have plan to cut the program by more than five percent.

There is a possibility that cuts could reduce the maximum grant allowance from the Pell program to \$1000. Of this possibility, Stafford stated, "It could happen, but I don't believe it will."

Asked if critical reductions in student aid could affect the existence of colleges and universities, Stafford expressed grave concern:

"I think if the student aid programs are seriously curtailed, one of the adverse effects will be some college closures, particularly private colleges. But I think that the main unfortunate result of seriously curtailing the college student assistance programs will be that in an age in which we're ever becoming more complex and technological we'll be denying an awful lot of the young people upon whom the future depends a chance to get an adequate education to cope with this modern technological and complex world. That's the main reason why I've worked hard in trying to save as much of these programs as I possibly can."

Another concern voiced by Stafford is the probability that students will be required to pay interest rates on loans which may reach into the teens while in school, (this is the in-school subsidies mentioned above, presently paid by the federal government.) He feels such an event would make it more difficult for students to attend a college or university, and it would serve one way to slow down the program. Although he favors the federal

government paying the interest, he believes the burden will soon belong to students.

In relation to parental aid for their college-bound dependants, Stafford said an income ceiling for parental eligibility should be instituted to determine whether parents need access to subsidized rate loans.

On the long-debated issue of tax credits for tuition, Stafford stated, "I think it would be a disaster for the country. The cost in revenues to the federal government would almost surely result in taking an equal amount out of the GSL, Pell grants, and NDSL programs. In fact it would probably wipe them out."

Reagan recently aired a desire to reclaim delinquent loans. Stafford feels this is a good decision, since the money could be re-circulated to other students. He said delinquent loans are a problem and should be collected, "All it needs is a real effort to collect them."

Stafford said that he has received letters and phone calls from concerned students, parents, and higher education administrators, but that "sending letters and phone calls to me is what we call preaching to the choir," adding that he is on their side to begin with. He said interested parties should write letters and communicate with the Secretary of the Department of Education, Terrence Bell, and directly to the White House.

"He [Reagan] may never see them [the letters], but his people will have to read them. If enough people write and tell him what they want, he'll pay some attention," Stafford said.

Campus Notables

Slick Picker At Castleton

by Tod Lyons

Ragu is an Italian spaghetti sauce that can be bought in the store. It is also the nickname of this week's campus notable, Angelo Porretta.

Porretta, a guitarist himself, is in the process of writing a novel about a jazz guitarist from the south who leaves home to try and play professionally in New York City, and the troubles he goes through to become famous.

Though it is a fictional story, Porretta is placing the basis of his novel on experiences some of his friends have seen in the music field.

"The Musician", the book's title, is being done as an independent study for Keith Jennison in the Journalism sequence, and is to be completed by May. As of now, two chapters have been written and edited with a chapter and a half in rough draft.

Ragu has been playing the guitar for 12 years. He states, "I've always liked the guitar," and plays both the acoustic six and twelve string guitar as well as the electric six and twelve string. His musical background has taken him to Europe where he played professionally for DCL Records as a studio musician. Porretta also mentioned performing at the Sheraton Hotel in Hartford, Connecticut, The Holiday Inn and several private affairs.

WIUV

Nominations

Continued from page 1

management.

Allo stated, "The purpose of WIUV is that of an alternative listening station."

He wants WIUV to fill the listening pleasures of both the college and community with an emphasis on the college. Allo would also like to see the scheduling of music to fit the listening time of the audience.

He is confident that WIUV will be a successful 100 watt station. Allo also will be available in the summer, and will be taking a light semester.

Trayer has worked in commercial radio since his senior year of high school. Like Allo, Trayer is also pursuing a career in radio. Since WIUV will soon be a 100 watt station, Trayer feels a greater communication with the community is necessary. With his experience in commercial radio and contacts in Rutland, Trayer feels he will be an asset to WIUV. Trayer would like to see credits given to those students who produce a special radio show. He feels this will create a greater involvement in the station and will also help to expand the listening audience.

In becoming a professional musician, Porretta had to attend several music schools; including The West Hartford School of Music, The Hartford Conservatory, Hart School of Music at The University of Hartford, and some summer courses at Juilliard School of Music in Boston.

Playing guitar is not his only talent in music, Porretta also played electronic synthesizer music for six years. At the age of 15 in his first year of high school, Porretta recorded an electronic version of "Stairway to Heaven" by Led Zepplin and his own arrangement of "Joy of Man's Desires" by Johann Sebastian Bach. He later sold the record to nearby colleges as a project for his electronic music class. When speaking of electronic music, Porretta expressed the fact that "it was a very bizarre experience." In 1978, he won the National Electronic Music Festival Composition Award.

In May, Porretta will



Angello "Ragu" Porretta performs.
photo by Monk

receive his Associate degree in Communications. He hopes to continue his education "at Syracuse University, or Ithaca, or Emerson, or perhaps The University of Bridgeport."

In the future, Porretta will continue to play the guitar but would like to do promotional writings for some company. If he can't get that, "I'll take any other job that comes along in the communications field."

We Get Letters...

Continued from page 2

threat forces (i.e. SALT) and always the failure to disarm has been the fault of the threat forces. We have kept our commitments only to find that the other side is unwilling to keep theirs. Until such time as these threat forces are willing to keep their agreements we must protect ourselves and secondarily, our allies. America is not interested in aggression, only prevention.

It is nice to have sentiments of peace and brotherhood.

These sentiments help keep us from full-scale warfare--at the same time we must be aware that these sentiment must be on all sides to be of any effect. As long as one side harbors ill will the other is not safe unless it takes measures to protect itself, and it seems that it will be sometime before the other side shares sentiments of peace and brotherhood.

Thomas K. Zeller



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Norm "Farmer" Webber (r) demonstrates one of his many trick shots as Nick Gulli (l) and Ed Hall observe.

photo by Monk

'Farmer' Webber Plays Shark At CSC Gameroom

by Peter Massini

On Thursday, March 5 the Castleton student body had the pleasure of being entertained by the great pool champion and trick-shot artist Norm "Farmer" Webber. Two exhibitions of trick shots at 7:00 and 9:00 in the evening were followed by a game of straight pool between Norm and the Vermont champion Ethan Garrard; the game was to be played for the first 125 balls at a dollar for each ball.

The exhibition began with a showing of a video tape segment from *P.M. Magazine* in which Webber's life and trick shots were reviewed. The segment provided a good profile of the trick-shot artist and self proclaimed hustler.

After the showing Webber began his trick-shot exhibitions with a shot he learned from Jackie Gleason using a golf ball as the cue to bank three balls off the rail and into the opposite corner pocket.

Throughout the exhibition the audience was dazzled by the talents of Webber and greeted every shot with a healthy round of applause. While he was busy setting up the shots he entertained the audience with a number of well received jokes and stories about his life as a hustler.

Webber performed a number of trick shots created by himself and other hustlers from all over the country. As Webber was setting up one of his trick shots he noticed a friend of his had just walked in and he immediately introduced renowned champion pool player, Ed Hall. Hall was the former New York pool champ; when Hall was introduced, he praised Webber as one of the best, if not the best trick-shot artist in the world.

Webber asked Hall if he would perform a few trick shots and it was decided that Hall would try the shot that Steve Miserak and the Miller Lite beer commercial have made famous; a shot where a number of balls are hit into each pocket and a single ball

slowly rolls toward a glass of beer and the person picks up the glass as the ball drops into the pocket. Webber told the audience that for the commercial production, it took Miserak 301 tries before he made it. When 69-year-old Hall made his first attempt, he missed, but his third effort went in cleanly.

Webber has been playing pool ever since he was first let into his father's pool hall to see Jimmy Cavas, a famous pool player of that time. Norm tells of how his mother would not let him see the pool player, but his father soon over-rode the decision and allowed the young Webber into the pool hall. Ever since, Webber has been fascinated with the game of pool.

On days when other boys would be playing baseball or football, he was busy practicing his pool shots. He said by the time his friends were old enough to get into the pool hall, he was good enough to take their money with ease.

Webber has put his five children through college with the money he has earned hustling pool players from town to town, in every dark and smokey pool hall that the town had to offer. He said it was just like going to the bank; he would rob everyone of as much money he wanted, only having to decide how much he wanted to withdraw at the time.

Webber performed the trick shots with amazing accuracy, and when he played straight pool against the Vermont champion, his talents proved to be superior in a very close game that lasted almost three hours, and netted him \$125.

Classified

Handmade chocolates and fudge. Old-fashioned jar candies and nuts. Various Dietetic candies.

Order your "Sweet Dreams" munchies from Steph Smith, Room 117 in Ellis Hall.

Just Another Music Column Blues Project, Inovative And Underground, Reunites

by Austin Fox

Item: The Blues Projects is reuniting for the first time in eight years to play a date at a Times Square rock-disco.

You rarely hear anything about the Blues Project these days; when you get right down to it, they weren't exactly household names during the years they were active (1965-late 1968). Ask anyone who saw them in residence at New York's Cafe Au Go Go, one of their three huge Central Park concerts, or on the college concert circuit, and you'll find they were one of the most talented and innovative rock bands ever.

The Blue Project was New York's counterpart of Chicago's Butterfield Blues Band: both bands combined rock and blues in a manner never before attempted. Neither band was afraid of breaking new instrumental ground in rock, as evidenced by the Project's "Flute Thing" and Butterfield's "Work Song." The Blues Project never quite made it big in commercial terms, but they influenced countless bands who followed in their footsteps.

The founding members of the Projects, Al Kooper, Steve Katz, and Danny Kalb all had years of experience playing in the New York fold music scene; Kooper had sat in on keyboards for Bob Dylan's "Highway 61 Revisited." These three put together the embryo of a band that would

try the then-revolutionary technique of improvisation within a blues-rock structure (one of the founding members Artie Traum, appeared here with Vassar Clements last year. He left the Blues Project before they achieved any kind of success).

After months of rehearsal, the band landed a gig at the Cafe Au Go Go, where they became a sort of house band, and where their first album was recorded. Their fame grew by word-of-mouth and through the underground press. By 1966 they had played three concerts in Central Park to enormous audiences, and embarked on their first national tour, playing clubs and colleges. The albums recorded during this time ("The B.P. Live At The Cafe Au Go Go," "B.P./Projections," "Goin' Down Louis 1949," "B.P., Volume 2," and "B.P. at Town Hall") are all collectors items and all very good rock albums. If you ever get a chance to pick one of these albums up, by all means do so; if you don't like it, I'll



take it off your hands.

While the Project had a fanatically loyal following, they were never able to achieve the success they deserved. This sad, and an all too common occurrence in this dictatorship of the mediocre we call popular music. Discouraged, Kooper quit the band and went on to found Blood, Sweat, and Tears (He only played on their first album, "Child Is The Father To The Man," an excellent album. The rest of B.S.&T's output is dross). The band broke up soon after, with some of the members forming Seatrain.

Blues Project has had several reunion concerts over the years, and reports have it they're still as good as ever. Look for this one to be dedicated to the memory of Mike Bloomfield.

Editor's Note: Artie Traum, mentioned above as having played at CSC last year, will reappear on March 21, as the opening act for Livingston Taylor.

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **The Official Preppy Handbook**, edited by Lisa Birnbach. (Workman, \$3.95.) Making the grade: humor.
2. **The Brethren**, by Bob Woodward & Scott Armstrong. (Avon, \$3.50.) Behind-the-scenes at the Supreme Court.
3. **Free to Choose**, by Milton & Rose Friedman. (Avon, \$2.95.) How government affects the economy.
4. **Smiley's People**, by John le Carré. (Bantam, \$3.50.) British masterspy versus Russian counterpart: fiction.
5. **Godel, Escher, Bach**, by Douglas R. Hofstadter. (Vintage, \$8.95.) Computer-scientist's theory of reality.
6. **Princess Daisy**, by Judith Krantz. (Bantam, \$3.95.) Woman's rise to international glamour set: fiction.
7. **Still Life with Woodpecker**, by Tom Robbins. (Bantam, \$6.95.) A sort of love story: fiction.
8. **The Devil's Alternative**, by Frederick Forsyth. (Bantam, \$3.50.) Imminent global disaster: fiction.
9. **Garfield at Large**, by Jim Davis. (Ballantine, \$4.95.) Wit and wisdom of comic strip cat.
10. **Drawing on the Right Side of the Brain**, by Betty Edwards. (J.P. Tarcher, \$8.95.) Anyone can draw.

Compiled by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* from information supplied by college stores throughout the country March 2, 1981

THE BOMOSEEN INN

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All Day Wednesday



ROUTE 4A
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New & Recommended

- The Gnostic Gospels**, by Elaine Pagels. (Vintage, \$2.95.) Newly found fourth-century Christian manuscripts.
- The Man who Kept the Secrets**, by Thomas Powers. (Pocket, \$3.50.) History of the C.I.A., centering on Helms era.
- The Paladin**, by Brian Garfield. (Bantam, \$2.95.) Young Englishman's daring exploits during World War II.

Association of American Publishers

Faculty Committee Plans Evaluations

by Michael Terry

In the midst of the ocean of confusion and controversy that surrounds Castleton State College's faculty, students and administration, there exists an island of reason: The Faculty Action Committee.

The committee, composed of both faculty and students, focuses its attention of what it views as the problems of our campus. In the words of committee member Richard McDonald, "We are concerned with genuine excellence." Other members include Michael York, Holman Jordan, Evelyn Stagg, William Sypher, and James Terry.

The committee is presently preparing to compile evaluations of President Thomas Meier and Academic Dean Rose Marie Beston. Opinions from faculty and staff will be combined with a scientific sampling of student opinion to achieve an accurate representation of the competency of Meier and Beston as seen by the faculty and students.

The composition of the Vermont State Colleges Board of Trustees is another area that troubles the group. The committee is considering ways of encouraging the governor to make appointments of VSC graduates to the board. Currently, there are none.

According to McDonald, the purpose of the action committee is to "safeguard the college."

"This committee is the faculty's attempt to act as a watchdog over our temporary administration," he added.

"We are concerned that only a few individuals are making the decisions for the college. In the good old days, decisions were made democratically; the administration was wise enough to realize that they didn't know everything," continued McDonald, "our committee is an act of faith that the disruption and despotism that presently exists will be short-lived."

Study Says Apathy Is Not Prevalent

by Penny Beaulieu

A survey of first-year students at Castleton State College, conducted last fall, has revealed information that puts to rest the theory that Castleton is a college full of apathy; these students wanted to come to Castleton. Fifty-two percent of the new Vermont students and 40 percent of the new out-of-staters said that Castleton was their first choice.

Courses offered and college size were given as the two most important reasons for deciding to attend CSC by both in-state and out-of-state students. Out-of-state students also listed location as Castleton's second most important asset.

At least 80 percent of the new students had visited Castleton prior to their fresh-

man year. While surveying the campus, 46 percent of the out-of-state students discussed the college with a member of the admissions staff. Vermont students made a point to talk to Castleton's admissions representatives either at their high school or at the college itself.

Vermont students primarily learned about Castleton from their friends. The student search conducted by the admissions office was the first contact that most out-of-staters received with the college.

Communication with various colleges prior to hauling the suitcases and milk crates onto campus has made Castleton freshmen more committed to this college.



Ann Bartol

photo by Monk

Ann Bartol: A Friend To The Press

by John Trayer

What are the rights of the reporter? How have the courts ruled in libel cases? Anne Bartol covers these topics in a new course this year at Castleton, "The Press and the Law."

Bartol is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin. She received her Masters degree in Journalism Law. Previous work on her degree was at Northern Illinois University. Along with her studies, she taught at the news writing lab at Illinois.

Bartol has worked three years at *The Rutland Herald* as a part-time reporter. She wrote feature stories, and covered meetings in Castleton, Poultney, and Fair Haven. Bartol has also worked as a freelance writer, editor, and indexer in the book publishing industry.

With administrative approval, "The Press and the Law" may be offered as a night course in the Division of Continuing Education (DCE) program. Bartol also teaches Contemporary Journalism. This is Bartol's first formal teaching assignment.

Anne's husband is psychology professor Dr. Curt Bartol. The family has lived in Vermont since 1972. Anne and Curt have two children, Gina and Jan, ages 11 and 10. Bartol sees a need for people to transfer news to print in the future. "The press is the public's representative. You have to fight to protect the public's right to information."

Bartol spoke highly of a shield law that is before the Vermont State Legislature. This would protect the press' right to withhold sources. Until the law is passed in this state the press may be subpoenaed by a Grand Jury to reveal their source.

THE HAPPY TRIO

Lax Men Optimistic About New Coach And Season

by Louis Leyerzaf

The oldest game in North America is still one of the best. Lacrosse, a game originated by Indians hundreds of years ago, is still a popular sport. At CSC we have our own lacrosse team, and they kick-off their season April 6, when they host Johnson State College.

The lacrosse team began practice last Monday under new head coach Steven Steigerwald, who replaces last year's coach Kenny Rodgers. Rodgers did not return as coach this spring due to a contract dispute with the administration.



Steven Steigerwald, CSC's new men's lacrosse coach.

photo by Turkeltaub

Steigerwald graduated from Cortland State in 1972 where he received a Bachelors degree in physical education. While attending Cortland he was a member of the lacrosse team.

Following his graduation, Steigerwald played for several lacrosse clubs throughout New York. In 1974 he took on a job at Ithaca High School, where he was head coach of the junior varsity squad. After a year at Ithaca, Steigerwald

traveled to North Carolina State and was an assistant coach of varsity lacrosse for one season.

The following year, he received another coaching job, this time at the University of Vermont, where he also was an assistant coach for one season.

In 1979 Steigerwald settled in Rutland. He applied for the coaching position in 1979 but Rodgers had already been hired. In January of this year, when it was obvious that Rodgers would not return, Steigerwald was hired as head coach.

As of now, the lacrosse team has eleven games scheduled, four are away games. The team will travel to Boston College in April where they will seek revenge for last year's 13-5 loss to the Bostonians.

Besides Boston College, the Spartans will be hosting two new teams this season, Hartwick College and Skidmore.

Coming off a 5-6 record last spring, Steigerwald will be picking up where Rodgers left off — to improve the team's overall ability. Last year, Rodgers coached the team to a very successful season. He was praised by many other coaches and referees on the team's discipline and style of play.

Overall, the Spartans stand a good chance to finish this season above .500. Returning this spring is the entire starting defense, along with a solid line of midfielders and two of the three starting attackmen. Besides returning players, there are some freshmen that are expected to see plenty of action.

Steigerwald and the entire lacrosse team are looking forward to a winning season.

Jensen Gets New Administrative Post

by John M. Taft

In an effort to produce a sense of order in Castleton State College's maintenance department, a new administrative position has been created and filled.

Dagney Jensen, formerly Administrative Secretary to Business Manager Robert Bruce, has assumed the administrative role second to Stanley Reed, Director of Physical Plant.

Jensen, a \$10,000 a year employee, has been replaced in the Business Office by Sharon Yacabucci, who is to receive \$9,700 a year.

In her new role, titled Administrative Assistant to Director of (the) Physical Plant, Jensen will relieve Reed of pressing administrative needs, allowing him to be more accessible. He will now be able to address immediate and

future problems on campus that interfere with proper maintenance and campus life procedures.

As Administrative Assistant, an improved working relationship will be sought between maintenance workers and the campus. Jensen will further deal with employee dissatisfaction, student workers, and sales representatives. In addition, Bruce said, the maintenance administrators will have greater budget bearing controls.

Bruce commented that the new position will not cause any college budget problems as it was originally budgeted as a Business Office position. He stated President Thomas K. Meier approved of the new position.

Reflecting on her new role, Jensen said she felt she could "do as good a job as anyone."

Face The Press

With

Thomas Meier

Jeffrey Willens

Kenneth Moulton

12:30 P.M., Tuesday, March 17

Informal Lounge,

Campus Center

Open Mic To Follow

Get Your Questions Answered

THE SPARTAN

Castleton State College, Castleton, Vermont 05735

Volume 24, No. 20
March 23, 1981

Community Meeting Highlights Successful Academic Festival

by Penny Beaulieu

A bell was rung by Holman Jordan to alert the Castleton Community that the town meeting was about to begin. Charles Shaffert, moderator, opened the meeting with the following warning:

"The free men and women of the Castleton State College Community (students, faculty, staff and administration) in the Town of Castleton, in the County of Rutland and State of Vermont, are hereby warned to meet in the multipurpose room of The Campus Center on the Castleton State College Campus on Wednesday, March 18, 1981 at 3:45 p.m. to act on the following propositions."

From that moment on, apathy received the axe.

The propositions were highly abstract and led to even more abstract discussions. The word "freedom" was the most controversial abstraction. Agnes Klausz cited a dictionary definition of "freedom". But can other words define a word?

Proposition 1: "The greatest threat to American freedom is the U.S. military-industrial complex." The term "military-industrial complex"

raised much controversy. Further discussion led to the rewriting of the original motion: "The greatest threats to global freedom are the national military complexes of the world." After further thought, the amendment was defeated and the original proposition was passed.

Proposition 2: "Freedom is detrimental to the survival of this planet." Again an amendment was proposed: "Freedom without responsibility is detrimental to the survival of this planet." Opinions differed as to the most detrimental aspect endangering the survival of this planet. Dr. Cook cited population growth and was immediately opposed by Neil Heims. Scott Rogers and Evie Stagg found congruence in

their opinions. It was their belief that ignorance and apathy are the primary factors. Again the original motion was finally passed with the amendment being defeated.

What is democracy? When is one "educated"? These questions were raised in discussion over proposition 3: "Democracy without an educated and informed public is doomed to failure." Neil Heims believed that an educated person is "being a capable person in the world." With little controversy, this proposition was passed.

Recent events in El Salvador relate directly to Proposition 4: "The Roosevelt Corollary

Community Meeting
Continued page 7



Candidates Quized

by Ace Taggart

A Student Association forum was held at the Student Center during the "N" period Thursday, March 19, in an effort to give students a chance to meet the candidates for SA positions and allow candidates to explain their intentions for running and the goals they hope to achieve.

The candidates are Penny Beaulieu for President, Gina Bogdahn for Vice-President of Activities, Scott Rogers for Executive Vice-President, and Nick Gulli for Treasurer.

The three candidates for the 15 senate positions are

Linda Schou, Rosie Hetzel, and Scott Olmstead.

Beaulieu said she is unhappy with some of the things she sees at Castleton and hopes to make some improvements. She feels that she knows enough people here (partially because of her position as R.A. of Ellis Hall) so that she will receive a lot of cooperation and support. Beaulieu believes that student input is vital and encourages students to vocalize any ideas they may have.

S.A. Candidates
Continued page 6



Financial Aid Discussed On Face The Press

by Sandi Senecal

"Next year's budget will go up to the legislature with an assumed 11 percent tuition increase and a 16 percent appropriation request," stated Castleton State College President Thomas Meier in a Face the Press interview last Tuesday.

Meier was joined by Director of Financial Aid, Kenneth Moulton and Associate Academic Dean Jeffrey Willens. Panelists were John Taft and Steven Webster of *The Spartan* and Debbie Hughes of WIUV.

The main focus of the interview centered on the Reagan economic proposals and its ef-

fect on financial aid at CSC.

Willens reviewed the Reagan proposals and explained its effects on students nation-wide. Concerning the BEOG grants, now known as Pell grants, Willens stated "What the Reagan administration is recommending, is that a \$750 self-help requirement be added in fiscal year 1981, which basically means that the student would have to come up with an additional \$750 of support for his or her own education."

The Reagan administration proposed a revision of the

Face The Press
Continued page 7

Faculty Assembly Requests Justification Of Ad, Trip

by Monk

The Castleton State College faculty voted Tuesday to request information from the Vermont State Colleges' central office concerning the recent series of advertisements that have appeared in national magazines depicting the four Vermont State Colleges.

The ads, which cost \$15,000, appeared in *Newsweek*, *Sports Illustrated*, *Time*, and *U.S. News and World Reports*. Spreading across the top of the ad was the headline, "Be All You Can Be At The Vermont State Colleges."

The faculty is concerned about the way Castleton is represented in the advertisement.

There are four pictures in the

bottom right hand corner of the ad pertaining to each of the colleges. Johnson State is depicted as being a theatrical school, Lyndon as being media oriented, Vermont Technical College as agricultural, and Castleton was represented by a picture of the Woodruff spire.

VSC Chancellor Richard Bjork said the copywriting and make-up was done at Lyndon State College, and that the cost was included in the original fee.

The faculty also requested a financial accounting of a recent trip that President Thomas K. Meier, Dean Rose Marie Beston, and Associate

Faculty
Continued page 3

Reaccreditation Now In Full Swing

by Ann Marie Witt

Every ten years any school belonging to the New England Association of Colleges and Schools go through reaccreditation processes. Castleton is now in that tenth year.

The New England Association is comprised of elementary, secondary and higher education institutes that set standards of performance for each school to adhere to. There is also a membership fee that the individual schools must pay annually.

Castleton's fee is \$1,056. The fee is based on a sliding scale set by the association.

Reaccreditation
Continued page 6

EDITORIAL

Two Theories

What does it take to get things done on this campus? Well, it starts with a few people deciding what they want to have happen, then they proceed to get a few more people and organize themselves, and finally present the event.

The Academic Festival Committee of this semester has set a fine example of how to do this. They wanted to present a Freedom Fair and then did so, quite well, with little interference from others that had "advice" to give.

On the other side of the coin, however; The Cinema Society has recently met with financial difficulties. The problem seems to be that the students do not want to support such an entertaining, cultural endeavor. It is odd, that on a campus that is constantly crying for activities, the average attendance at the regular weekly films was only about 15 people.

Another example of this hypocrisy was made obvious at the recent Student Association election forum. There were only four people running for the five Executive Board positions and three to fill the 15 Senatorial posts. For the past two years, many people have complained bitterly about the working of the SA. Yet, no one seems to be willing to take the initiative to get involved and change problems that they see. We hope that the few people that did take this step, get the support they need to have successful terms in office.

- All of this brings two formulas to mind:
- *Event plus participation equals success
- *Event plus apathy equals failure.

VSC Advertising Push

Recently, in four major magazines, there appeared an advertisement for the various Vermont State Colleges. In this ad, one gets the idea of what to expect from each of the colleges.

Go to Johnson State and learn about the theater. Go to Lyndon State and learn media. Go to Vermont Technical College and learn agriculture. Go to Castleton State and be...a building?

The Spartan

Co-Editors
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John M. Taft

Advertising Manager
Tod Lyons

Sports Editor
Mark Garrow

Business Manager
Terry Field

Photo Editor
Dan Turkeltaub

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Monk

Tom Ostrom
Bill Premo
Patty Ryan
Sandi Senecal
Ace Taggart
John Trayer
Mary C. Ward
Ann Marie Witt

We Get Letters...

Herman States Position

To the Editors:

As all of you know by now, I have been the subject of a recent controversy. My being appointed as dorm director of Haskell Hall for 1981-82 has been accepted with much criticism and outrage by my fellow residents. Because I am a freshmen and have not previously worked for the dorm in any official capacity, many residents feel that my lack of experience should not qualify me for the position.

Since my appointment, many residents of Haskell have expressed their displeasure, vocally and in writing, to the Dean of Student Affairs. I deeply regret the attitude that many of my peers have taken. I applied for this job hoping that I would gain the opportunity to do whatever was in my power to help my dorm and the atmosphere around it. My main objective is to maintain harmony and sense of pride and unity within Haskell Hall. It is for this reason that I have resigned as future dorm director. Instead, I will serve as a Resident Assistant for 1981-82.

I have never been a quitter. I made my decision in the best interest of our dorm. I feel that the problem arose because of a lack of specific guidelines within the selection process.

Hopefully, this problem will never occur again. I feel that any unpleasant experience can be useful if something is gained from it. For the residents of Haskell Hall, the selection committee, and myself, this has indeed been an unpleasant experience, however, it has not been wasted. For the selection committee it will mean re-planning the selection process so that only experienced candidates are eligible for appointment. For myself, I have learned that serving as a Resident Assistant will provide me with valuable insight and experience when I pursue the directorship again next year.

I do not feel good about accepting a job under a certain set of criteria that I do not agree with. That would be hypocritical on my part. I would feel more valuable at this time by offering my

suggestions to the selection committee on how to upgrade the selection process. Thus, I have already made three major proposals to Dean Mark, which will be considered in the re-designing of next year's process.

Finally, I would like to appeal to you to stop feeling bitter about this mess, and to start thinking about giving your full support to whoever next year's director and R.A. staff might be. In one year, we have become one of the best dorms on campus and as long as we work together and take care of each other, we will reach our goal of greatness. Let's have a great "next year"!

Michael A. Herman

Not Notified Of Lab Fee

To the Editors:

I would like to inform you and the rest of the CSC community about yet another example of academic "administrative incompetence" excellence.

Last December I registered for a night course "Literature Into Film THA 297." In the little yellow registration bulletin issued last December,

there was no, repeat, NO mention of a lab fee.

Now it is March and the money mongers in the Business Office have sent be a belated Valentines Day card demanding a \$20 lab fee. WHAT? You mean the lab fee that did not exist in the registration booklet but exists now? Yes. I might add that I was made aware of the fee AFTER the Drop/Add deadline expired.

So I marched over to Castleton's answer to OPEC and politely informed them of the situation. The reply was short and to the point: "You have to pay the money."

A major factor influencing my decision to take the class was the opportunity to view and discuss a number of films for no extra charge. OR SO I THOUGHT.

You vultures in the Business Office will probably get your money, but not without a fight. And what do you say in the future, you get your act together, OK? If there's a lab fee for a class, could you possibly, just possibly, LET US KNOW ABOUT IT AHEAD OF TIME!

Is that asking too much?

John Allo

Cinema Society Finds Itself In Dire Financial Straits

by John Allo

"We're broke."

The Cinema Society is in a desperate financial situation due to an over booking of films, according to new chairman Dan Turkeltaub.

He blamed the students for the financial woes, specifically citing poor attendance. With little revenue coming back from the students to balance the cost, the films just became too expensive.

"Jim [Terry, the previous chairman] booked too many films, but there's no direct blame," Turkeltaub said. "We just received no support from the students."

The Cinema Society is under contract to show 3 of the remaining 4 films. *Camelot*, *Freebie and the Bean*, and *Who is Killing the Great Chefs of Europe?* will be shown, but *Sleuth* is in jeopardy of not being played. Because it is not under contractual obligations, *Sleuth* may be returned. However, Turkeltaub said that he has talked to other clubs on campus about using the film as a fundraiser.

Turkeltaub is concerned about the future of the Cinema Society, but warns that "if the students won't support the Cinema Society, we will not show any films."

The Spartan is the weekly student operated newspaper of Castleton State College. No member of the faculty edits the newspaper prior to publication. Columns, features, and letters to the editors do not necessarily represent the editorial opinion of The Spartan and should be interpreted as the view of the respective writer. The Spartan welcomes reactions in the form of letters to the editor. However, the newspaper will not print scandalous or libelous material or edit any letter. ALL LETTERS TO THE EDITOR MUST BE SIGNED, NAMES WILL BE WITHHELD UPON REQUEST. THE EDITORS RESERVE THE RIGHT NOT TO PRINT ANY LETTERS. Final deadline is Four P.M., Tuesday, for publication in the following Monday edition.

KONZ

A COMIC FOR THE 80s



CILLEY COMICS 81

Soviet People: Peaceful, Hard-Working

by Steven Webster

The Russian people "have great reverence for education," said Valorie Mullin at her presentation during Wednesday's Freedom Fair, entitled "Russians are people too."

Mullin, who with 29 people from various peace groups and 15 others, visited the Soviet Union this past summer, presented a slide show about her trip.

The American Friends Service Committee member said she was struck by the honesty and friendliness of her hosts.

The slide show depicted the Soviet culture as a hard-working, peaceful people. There are many large peace symbols, such as doves and women holding infants, noticeable throughout Soviet cities. Mullin pointed out that "peace" and "world" are the same word in Russian.

Throughout the country, Mullin said, war monuments abound, in every city there is one. "The people are not allowed to forget about war," she stated. Many of the Soviet cities have been completely rebuilt after the destruction caused by World War II, a war that left 20 million Soviets dead and 50 million maimed.

Marriages often occur at the foot of these monuments, as a display of respect to those who died, she informed the small audience.

Mullin also told the quiet group of how the Soviet culture is changing, citing that they "are eating more meat," and a higher rate of alcoholism and divorce is noticeable. Sexism, she said, is apparent in the home, but not in the work force, as many women are doctors and legislators.

Mullin also stated that the Russians are not like Americans; but are a separate culture and of different economic status, but we must still recognize their presence in the world.

Does The Government Have Your Number?

by John Allo

A poor turnout did not dampen the spirits at CSC Theater Arts Professor Don Jung's Freedom of Information presentation during the recent Academic Festival.

Speaking in the Game Room of the Student Center, Jung highlighted the Freedom of Information Act, which briefly stipulates that "each [Federal] agency shall make available to the public information descriptions of its central and field organizations and the established places at which, the employees [and in the case of a uniformed service the members] from whom, and the methods whereby the public may obtain information, make submittals or requests, or obtain decision."

In layman's terms, upon request, a Federal agency must either provide you with the desired information, or steer you in the right direction to obtain the information.

Jung speculated that every person in the country has a file with the Central Intelligence Agency containing pertinent information and warned the listeners to "be aware of your file and make sure it's correct." He explained that the advent of the computer era has made it easy to secure information on a given individual.

If, after inspection of the documents, a mistake is discovered, an appeal can be filed to correct the false information. Jung, who is fairly certain such a file exists about him, confessed that "I would really like to know the information they have on me."

The requested information must be offered, but the origin of such information does not have to be released. A special provision respecting an informant's requested confidentiality governs this.

Jung distributed a pamphlet entitled "Raising Hell" and said that it is "good for where to look for information." The pamphlet is published by *Mother Jones* magazine and advertises itself as "A guide to the fine art of uncovering corporate secrets, govern-

ment lies, and other dirty tricks.

The discussion shifted to governmental classification of certain documents, thereby removing them from public access. Jung blasted these classification procedures, arguing that "even a private in the Army can classify something as confidential," although he added that "they do that to protect themselves from answering any further questions."

Expanding on that topic, the group discussed the Federal government's confidential classification of documents concerning the assassination of President John Kennedy in 1963 and agreed that that is not fair to the American people, under present regulations, classified information regarding the assassination can be released to the public in the year 2038.

Jung believes that the CIA files are being fed by a number of informants. He said that past activities, which may seem to be innocent behavior, may come back to haunt you in the future. "Use discretion," he cautioned. "Informers exist."

In conclusion, Jung feels that the Freedom of Information Act "will be effectively negated in five years. It will remain on paper through exemption, but it will just be a piece of antiquity."

Faculty

Continued from page 1

Academic Dean Jeffrey Willens made to Washington, D.C., on behalf of the college.

The faculty are given very little money for business travel and questioned the necessity of sending three administrators to the conference.

When questioned by a reporter from *The Rutland Herald*, Meier refused comment.

Nuclear Holocaust: Who Are The Losers?

by John M. Taft

"To nuke or not to nuke," was the real question asked in the movie *War Without Winners*, Wednesday, March 18, in the Student Center's multipurpose room.

Sponsored by David McCauley, Vermont Field Secretary for American Friends Service Committee, the movie had two showings before large attentive audiences.

The movie sought to present the different viewpoints on nuclear armaments. One instance was a Soviet woman from Moscow who spoke of spending arms money on human needs: housing, education, and health programs.

Americans asked for responses demonstrated a fear of falling behind in the arms race to the Soviet Union. Also expressed was the same desire to rid the world of the threat of a nuclear holocaust.

Most interesting was the army general's viewpoint. This man said, "A nuclear war would not be the end of the world." He said many casualties would be expected, but many would survive. The movie's narrator accurately noted that perhaps many would survive, such as the army generals and their rank and file followers.

The movie was followed by two guest speakers, Peter Coldwell, Director of the Volunteers for Peace, and Deborah Peaslee of the Rutland Peace Project. Coldwell and Peaslee are married, and dedicated to the preservation of mankind through the eradication of nuclear arms.

The goal of the Rutland Peace Project is to collect the signatures of five per cent of the Rutland registered voters in order to have a referendum calling for a nuclear arms freeze placed on next year's Rutland ballot.

Coldwell, who has coordinated such a project in Vermont in the past few years guaranteed "that those who work on this project are not alone," and that "I can't do it alone."

Coldwell said that his past experience has showed him that this type of project serves to unify a town or city, "even those who were antagonistic," towards each other. He noted that even Reagan supporters voiced their disapproval of nuclear arms.

Advertising works best when the ad is placed in the town clerk's office, he said, adding, "it brings out the warmongers. It was a real high for me."

A referendum on a ballot would express not only the condemnation of nuclear weapons, but "Star Wars" type laser weapons and chemical weapons.

The organization, Volunteers for Peace, was discussed in relation to a pet project of their own. The project calls for Congress to allocate one per cent of the present military budget for a program to send young people from the United States to the Soviet Union, and visa-versa. The goal of this program would be to foster mutual understanding, learn about different cultures, and to create a line of communication.

Peaslee, an avowed feminist, spoke of the need to bring a genuine peace to the world. On feminism she said women are also capable of intelligent decisions, and, because they are women, they can help nurture the world, and bring about peace. She urged concerned individuals to write their congressmen and let them know how they feel on important matters.

Peaslee said the next organizational meeting of the Rutland Peace Project will be at 30 Lincoln Avenue, in Rutland.

Remember The South with a beautiful 3 ft. x 5 ft. Confederate Battle Flag. Only \$18.95 postage paid 100 Percent Heavy Duty Cotton Bunting Weather Proof Washable. Allow 2-4 weeks delivery. Please send \$18.95 check or money order to:

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This Flag is of the highest quality cotton bunting and is not manufactured with any synthetic materials or inexpensive cotton sheeting.

Order Now — Order Later — This Offer Does Not Expire

(CANDIDATES: Pick up Information at the SA Office!)

March : 23,
24, 25

Petitions Due
March 19

Elections !

Thomas Rice '81

Where Can One Die Peacefully?

by Debby Hughes

Reverend Wayne Gil addressed a sizable crowd of students and faculty, as part of the Academic Festival, on death and dying, offering a hospice as an alternative to what he called sometimes insensitive and inadequate hospitals that don't understand what the terminal patient goes through.

Gil was very candid about his experiences with terminally ill patients in both settings. He also discussed the stages that a person goes through after he learns that he is dying: disbelief and denial that he is dying, anger, depression, bargaining with God or himself for another chance, depression and finally acceptance of the inevitable fate.

After his address, Gil opened the floor to questions from his audience answering questions from many different aspects of the issues. Gil believes that the hospice setting is the best setting for terminally ill patient, because in a hospice, the patient deals with his problems and his feelings, unlike a hospital, where he is likely to be ignored or not really understood.

Faculty, AFSC Present Teach-In

by Ann Marie Witt

In a teach-in at Castleton's Academic Festival, six speakers presented their views on United States nuclear armament policy.

Neil Heims, Evelyn Stagg, and Michael Chuse of Castleton State College spoke with David McCauley of the American Friends Service Committee, Peter Caldwell of Volunteers for Peace, and Beverly Peaslee of the Rutland Peace Project and Vermont Women's Coalition. The teach-in was held in the multipurpose room, at 11:30 a.m.

The speakers condemned President Reagan's military policy and waned the audience about the effects of a nuclear build-up.

Among the advice the speakers gave to help prevent a build-up of nuclear arms was:

- *Become aware of the effects of a nuclear war.
- *Question the language of top political figures.
- *Read more and watch television less.
- *Write letters of protest to government representatives.
- *Sign petitions.

Organizer Jordan Labels Freedom Fair Success

by Tod Lyons

Even if someone did have their pet canary die, it didn't seem to keep them away from the most recent Academic Festival entitled, Freedom, held all day on March 18.

Professor Holman Jordan, chairperson for the festival committee was pleased that many people (students, faculty, and community) were interested in this academic festival.

Centralizing the festival in the Student Center was a big plus, due to the fact that students had to come through the building to check mail, and may have been curious enough to check into some of the events.

Jordan expressed the fact that "student participation was good, and their questions and comments were good."

Among the more popular events were: Jazz plus with Threeba in the Fine Arts Center; The AFSC film "War Without Winners"; Raising Children in an Unfree World with Joe Mark, Nancy Mark, Neil Heims, and Iren Smolurski; Freedom to Die with Dignity with Reverend Wayne Gil; Freedom and the Best of

the CSC Video Magazine shown all day every hour; the Castleton State College Community Meeting; and comedian Steve Ben-Israel in the Huden Dining Hall.

An Academic Festival is scheduled each semester. Though dates and plans have not been made as of yet, meetings will probably be held after the next vacation for next semester's.



Holman "Bill" Jordan. photo by Monk

Freedom Of The Press

by Priscilla Breen

A small group turned out for the seminar: The Press and The Law, conducted by Ann Bartol. Questions such as, how much should the press be allowed to report, and how can the people protect themselves against false publication, were discussed.

Bartol stated, "The public and the press should be a partnership, each understanding the other's rights of privacy and of gaining information."

The First Amendment to the Constitution gave the right of Freedom of the Press. There

are times when the press is restricted from gaining information. The closing of courtrooms, closing of records and officials refusing to speak with the press is withholding information from the public.

Journalists must be trained to only report news which is true. Bartol waned this may not always be the case. Bartol told of publications such as the *Columbian Journalism Review* and *The World Press Journal* which may help people to more fully understand the press.

Individual Constraints, A Suggested Way Out

by John M. Taft

Dr. Clinton Erb, Associate Professor of Education and Social Services of the University of Vermont, led a discussion on Christian lifestyles and resulting problems Wednesday, as a special guest to Castleton State College.

Erb presented his views in a relaxed manner and encouraged audience participation in the discussion. Many aspects of present-day Christianity were voiced, and no opinions were rejected from the discussion.

Before opening the floor to discussion, Erb presented what he thought affected not just Christian lifestyles today, but all lifestyles.

Erb feels no one has total freedom in the world and that there are constraints, both real and imagined that have a bearing on the way people live and act. He sees these constraints as being natural laws, and emotional, philosophical, supernatural and spiritual ones to political and economic constraints. Erb said if anyone was free from all constraints, he or she would be, in a sense, like God.

Erb said there are three main problems to anyone's lifestyles which he pinpointed for the audience. He sees these as constraints that are absolute or are capable of being changed; perceived constraints

that do not exist; and an inability to recognize constraints that indeed exist.

In addition to these problems, he listed three views which, as a Christian, impact these problems and create dilemmas at times. First, Erb believes in a world and life view, meaning that there should be no separation between the spiritual and the physical. He sees the need to apply God's word to everything we do in life. Next, he believes man is created in God's image, whereas man is thinking, rational, and creative. As a consequence of this premise, he said, all people have dignity, no matter what belief. His last supposition is that we live in a fallen, sinful world, where the natural inclination is away from God, and the consequence is that we cannot escape sin.

As a Christian, Erb accepts these ideas as being true and absolute. When speaking of perception of constraints that do not exist, Erb said this is a thing Christians tend to do or put on themselves.

In relation to behaviorism and humanism, Erb thinks that these areas of thought are incorrect because they place man away from God. He said they do not reflect reality as to meeting their total end result in their studies. Erb does not feel everything is wrong with

what those in these fields think or say.

The discussion eventually focused on the Moral Majority, a religious organization committed to affecting societal norms that it feels are wrong or offensive. Erb does not agree with the Moral Majority's method of operation because he feels the organization attempts to force their values on other people who think differently. He sees some of Moral Majority's values as a perversion of christian principles, such as what he described to be equalizing Christianity with nationalism or the "he's (God) on our side" idea. He rejects this idea whether in a time of peace or a time of war.

On public education, Erb said that, again, personal beliefs of one religion or culture should not be forced on anyone. There are values, he noted, that are invariably at odds with one's own personal values and beliefs. Erb would like to see classrooms instead to be multi-cultural.

When questioning the motives of an organization labeled as Christian, Erb said people should keep in mind that "there is a difference between those who say they're Christian and are Christian."

The presentation and following discussion lasted about an hour.

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Ben-Israel Lacks Stamina In Huden



Steven Ben-Israel.

photo by Yoda

by Jerry Cilley

It is said that some wines don't travel well. Maybe this is true for comedians also. The last event of the Freedom Fair, Steven Ben-Israel was a bit of disappointment.

Dressed in a white linen blazer and blue shirt with worn blue-jeans, he had plenty of stage presence. Using big, expansive gestures to emphasize his stories, Ben-Israel also used songs to keep up the pace of his act. His humorous tunes were usually popular songs in which the words had been replaced with other lyrics. Mostly concerned with protesting nuclear power, one

song described the nasty condition of Pittsburgh.

The first half hour of Ben-Israel's was very captivating and entertaining. He related his experiences of living in Morocco and how the people there have been Americanized.

The highlights of his act were the songs. They were creative and funny.

Half-way through his performance, Ben-Israel's material became tiresome. He kept having to repeat the punch lines, in hope of getting a laugh. He refused to use the microphone that Neil Heims tried so hard to get functioning. The poor acoustics in the cafeteria were also detrimental.

It seemed that Ben-Israel was used to appearing in small, smoky clubs in Greenwich Village. He never really got a hold of the audience. The crowd had dwindled considerably by the end of his show.

Perhaps it was the rough train ride from New York, or the sheer alien atmosphere of the Huden Dining Hall, whatever the cause, Steven Ben-Israel turned out to be an unsatisfying end to a very successful Academic Festival.



Sam Palafia, in performance. photo by Yoda

Tight Performance By Threeba

by Tom Ostrom

Threeba — no, it's not a foreign bird, nor is it a new car from Chrysler Corporation, and no, it is not something to smoke. Threeba is a jazz trio from New York City.

The group performed for one and a quarter hours in the Fine Arts Center Auditorium as one event of the Academic Festival last Wednesday.

The band features Fred Freed on guitar, Sam Palafia on tuba and Tony Tedesco on percussion. This is somewhat of an unusual composition for a jazz group. The tuba in this band is used mainly in place of

the string bass and Palafia makes the instrument blend in quite well.

Freed uses a rare seven-string guitar which also provides much more balance to their sound. The seventh string on his guitar is the "A" string like on the bass guitar. When the tuba is used for a melody, Freed uses the extra string to fill in the bass line.

Threeba started the performance with a tune by Count Basie and then proceeded to "Water to Drink", featuring a fine guitar solo by Freed. "Once in a While" a jazz ballad slowed the tempo for a while, but was picked up again with a World War II piece.

The group, who has only been together for about a year, really blended in with each other as though they've rehearsed for years. The three musicians each have such a strong background in jazz that long practice sessions are not necessary.

Each of the members have played for well-known performers. Palafia has backed up Marvin Gaye and also played on five tracks of Pink Floyd's hit album "The Wall."

Freed has toured with Perry Como and Bob Everly, while Tedesco also toured with Perry Como and was an orchestra member for the Broadway show "Chorus Line."

The second half of the performance, Threeba presen-

ted the theme from "Black Orpheus" and Duke Ellington's theme song "Take The A Train."

They concluded the concert with three Fats Waller tunes, "Black and Blue", "Ain't Misbehavin'" and "Honeysuckle Rose."

Tedesco was featured on "Honeysuckle Rose" and was well applauded by the audience for his solo effort. Tedesco, who has played drums for 21 years, holds the group together with his tight rhythms.

The crowd of about 150 people were very pleased with the show, and the band members were happy to see an appreciation for jazz music.

Announcement

The New England Poets' Conference will be held this year at Harvard University, May 22, 23, & 24. The Conference offers individual advisement and a wide variety of workshops led by a group of well-known poets and authors, including nationally acclaimed poets Lewis Turco, Herb Coursen, and Joe Bruchac.

For further information about the New England Poets' Conference, call Polyarts: (617) 739-2060. Or write: The New England Poets' Conference, P.O. Box 1981, Cambridge, MA 02139.

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Freedom In Schools: Do Children Have It?

by Patty Ryan

"One of the hardest things to do when raising children is to get their attention," began Neil Heims in the lunch-time crowded Snack Bar.

A panel of parents, Neil Heims and Iren Smolaski, Joseph and Nancy Mark, led a group discussion on "Raising Free Children in an Unfree World."

The first part of the discussion centered around children in school. "The schools are detrimental to our kids," said Heims. He disagreed with the idea of mandatory structured education. He believed children are naturally curious and will learn in or out of school. Schooling is not necessary for a person to live his life, according to Heims. "Getting an education just to earn money strikes me as cruel."

"I think we should get rid of punishment in the schools," Heims said, "I know at Castleton Elementary School, the kids can't talk at lunch."

The group spoke on the role of the teacher in the classroom. Nancy Mark suggested, "Kids can learn from each other and use the teacher as a guide."

"Children have a drive to master their environments," said Joseph Mark. His idea of the role of an elementary school teacher is, "someone to facilitate their learning."

"I think we should do away with education as it is," Nancy Mark asserted. "What children learn in school is to be

afraid."

Heims opposed teaching nationalism and religion in the schools. "Children have to pledge to the flag every morning. This galls me.... They are taught to respect the flag, and they shouldn't be. It's simply teaching them nationalism. Matters of nationalism and religion are for adults to ponder."

Joseph Mark thought a good teaching/learning situation is "Where a teacher is not an authoritarian, ram-it-down-your-throat person."

Smolaski supported shorter, more concentrated school days. The child could then spend the rest of his time learning in his community. "The true place where a child grows is in the community. A child learns to be an individual if he is treated as such in the world. You don't have the growth of an individual without the growth of a community."

The structured atmosphere of a classroom is what the parents want, the group concluded. Their children are productive while at school. A structured schedule prepares a child for the real world where he may have to punch a time-clock, work, and respect his boss.

"The good thing about school is that it prepares you for that life and the bad thing about school is it prepares you for that life," said Nancy.

Heims concluded the hour and a half discussion by saying, "I want my kids to be able to grow up to think. That's all I want."

Cavanaugh Vs. Bergen A Psychological Bout

by Ace Taggart

At 11:00 p.m. Wednesday, March 18; professors Terry Bergen and Pat Cavanaugh directed a discussion on Psychological Perspective of Free Will as a part of the Academic Festival. Bergen initiated the discussion, talking about the notion of free will and comparing science to psychology. He stated that psychology attempts to apply scientific methods to the study of human behavior.

Bergen used a simple diagram to show that the human decision-making process is a result of external (environmental) and internal (the mind itself) factors. The behaviorist school looks at external factors as they are more readily defined and analyzed in an objective manner.

Cavanaugh discussed the history of psychology which is in its third stage of development. During the first stage, psychologist, believed in physiological determinism. The

second stage which lasted from 1900-1970 put forward the theory of environmental determinism. It was during this period that the "early experience" hypothesis was advanced.

Basically, this theory states that behavior is a product of learned behavior to which one is most susceptible in early years and this learned behavior is irreversible.

Present-day psychologists combine physiological and environmental approaches.

Cavanaugh and Bergen disagreed on a number of issues, a result of their differing perspectives. Warren Cook and Holman Jordan made valid points, as did William Sypher, who verbally sparred with Bergen throughout the seminar.

Although the discussion was heated at times, no actual blows were thrown (the conflict was strictly intellectual) and the seminar was an academic success.

Best Of Video Mag. Triumphant

by Tod Lyons

Every person has his/her own feelings when it comes to freedom. On Wednesday, March 18, hundreds of people expressed their feelings throughout the duration of the Freedom Festival held in the Campus Center.

Among the highly attended events was a videotape on freedom done by Lisa Bove-Prichard and Lorna Maloni of the TV I sequence and the infamous "Best of the CSC Video Magazine" created by the TV II classes.

"Freedom," the title of the first half of the tape, took a wide variety of thoughts and ideas from the faculty, students, and members of the community, and relayed those thoughts to the viewing audience.

"The Best of the CSC Video Magazine" consisted of spots, profiles, and projects done this semester and as far back as four years ago.

The tape was played back every hour on the hour, and many viewers stayed through more than one showing.

Sgorbati's Improvisations Raises Eyebrows

by Penny Beaulieu

Webster's New World Dictionary defines the word "freedom" as: a) to be free, b) civil or political liberty, c) independence, d) exemption from an obligation or discomfort, etc. These are just a few of people's connotations for the word. Freedom can mean different things to different people.

Susan Sgorbati and her dance improvisation class tried to define freedom via dance during the Academic Festival held March 18. Through something they were familiar with, college students explained their impressions of "freedom" and challenged the audience to add theirs.

The dance group exemplified two opinions of freedom; that the word has many definitions and is therefore thrown around a lot and that people get mad when their freedom is controlled. Since the meanings of words or actions are formed in our heads and everyone makes different inferences, people were free to formulate their own interpretations of the performance.

Who has freedom? Does a mother have freedom or is she tied to her home by her apron strings? Should animals be free or do humans have a right

Sgorbati's Improvisations
Continued page 8

S.A. Candidates Outline Positions For 1981-82

Continued from page 1

Bogdahn in her address stressed the importance of communication for an effective student government. She feels that improvements in communication between the SA and students, SA and the administration, and between the student body and the community will make CSC a better place. Bogdahn also emphasized the importance of communication within the student government itself.

Executive Vice President is a vital position, as it is a link between students, faculty, and the student association, said Rogers. One of the problems Rogers sees with the student government is that personalities are often attacked rather than issues. As a result, people do not cooperate and it becomes increasingly difficult to get anything done, he said.

Gulli, candidate for Treasurer, views the role of treasurer as a challenging one. When questioned about student activity fees, Gulli stated that if the funds are used wisely there will be no need to increase SA fees.

Linda Schou, a Senate candidate, sees a lack of interest and concern among the student body.

Olmstead, another Senatorial candidate, also cites lack of student involvement as a problem at CSC.

Hetzel, the third candidate for senate, however, feels that communication, not apathy is the problem. Hetzel also stated that better scheduling of the Senate meetings would increase attendance.

The forum which was broadcasted over WIUV FM was moderated by J. Patrick Webb.

Reaccreditation

Continued from page 1

All schools also send in an annual and five-year reports that update all material that is gathered at ten-year intervals. The tenth year is an evaluation post.

The individual schools conduct a "self-study" to submit to the association. An appointed visiting committee goes to that school to check on the validity of the "self-study" report. The school also pay an extra fee that year to cover the accreditation.

Castleton's fee is the same as its annual fee, \$1,056. Therefore, Castleton pays a total of \$2,112 the tenth year.

According to Edward Scott there is "little chance of Castleton not being accredited." Scott is Director of the Library and Director of Castleton's "self-study."

If a school did not meet the association's standards, the school would lose its work study funds. Scott also says that students would find it difficult to transfer credits to another school or get into graduate school.

The newest change in association performance standards concerns the new programs a member school adds to its curriculum. Under the old rules, the program were automatically accredited. Now, visiting committee members return to the school to investigate the new program.

Castleton is the first school to go through the accreditation process under this new rule.



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Face The Press

Continued from page 1

family contribution schedule. A family would be expected to contribute 20 percent of their net discretionary income instead of the previous 4 percent.

Willens commented, "If these recommendations are passed as they've been stated, what we would be talking about is a total reduction in basic grants of \$150 million next year and \$266 million in the year following. This would mean that the maximum basic grant for the neediest student would be reduced from \$1,800 to \$1,200."

The Reagan proposals would also eliminate Social Security benefits. This recommendation would affect the 800,000 students receiving these benefits. Those students would have to lean on the Guaranteed Student Loans for the bulk of their support. Willens stated, "In terms of dollars, it's a loss to student Financial Aid market of \$770 million by fiscal year 1982."

Concerning Guaranteed Student Loans, (GSL), which have the greatest affect on CSC students, the Reagan administration estimated that a third of the GSL recipients would lose their eligibility.

The students who would suffer the most from the cutbacks would be the incoming freshmen in 1982, and out-of-state students.

When asked what action can be taken in order to influence decisions concerning grant cuts, Meier stated "the most important thing a student can do is to write to the White House, a personalized letter stating what your situation is and what cuts would mean in your situation. We advise against form letters."

Currently the mail is running approximately 80 to 20 in favor of the total Reagan Spending Cut Package, nationwide.

"In my discussions with Congressional Staffs, I found they were convinced that after all of these cuts, most students in Vermont would not be hurt by this. They believed that the loans students at CSC were getting, was money the students really didn't need," stated Willens. He went on to say that staffs believed students could make up the difference in the cuts by working harder or by getting better parental support.

Asked about the results of dormitory policy changes, (co-ed dorms and thematic and co-curricular suites), Meier stated "The indications so far is that many students have received these ideas favorably. They like the idea of having some options." The voluntary aspect of the dorm policies have made the ideas appealing.

Proposed additional changes include repairs to the gymnasium roof, repairs of

dormitory and dining facilities and removing walls in classrooms and replacing them with partitions to enlarge rooms.

Asked about the current status of the grievance of Dr. William Sypher, filed earlier this year, Meier replied, "The grievance is at Step 2 and Step 2 has not been heard yet." Step 2 is the stage at which a hearing is held between Meier and Sypher.

CSC student, Patty Ryan, questioned whether NEBHE, (New England Board of Higher Education), affects out-of-state students who are unable to obtain specific programs in their own states and are allowed to pay in-state tuitions in Vermont Colleges. Moulton answered, "The NEBHE program will not be affected by the cutbacks because it is not a Federal program."

Last May, seven grievances were presented to Meier during a student protest. The president was asked why they had no response. Meier stated the grievances concerning dorm improvements were answered. The president also went on to say "the grievance that said something about getting rid of Meier, Beston, Witten and Bjork, none of those things have been done yet."

Face the Press was concluded on the topic of the need of an additional Associate Academic Dean at CSC. Meier commented, "Dean Willens will serve as professional grants coordinator and also will coordinate basic skills programs."

Community Meeting

Continued from page 1

to the Monroe Doctrine should be reviewed and enforced." Dr. Jordan took the floor, explaining the two concepts. Scott Rogers believed that "not to learn from history makes fools of us all." It seemed the general consensus of the group followed Rogers' opinion when the motion was defeated, 24-19.

The nays became the oppressors of proposition 5: "Fighters for freedom upon success became oppressors." History again was reflected upon when discussing the pros and cons of the proposition.

Bill Ramage suggested that a sixth proposition be discussed. Ramage called for unilateral disarmament of the United States. Ann Sheppard interjected an amendment suggesting a freeze on the U.S. arms race. Both the amendment and the original proposition were defeated.

There may have been many high-level abstractions. There may have been many generalizations. BUT apathy was axed in the hearts and minds of all those present.

Just Another Music Column

Druid Rock

by Austin Fox

It looks like I spoke too soon a couple of weeks ago. That was the column where I opined that the new administration was in no way going to screw around with the sleazier elements of rock and roll, contrary to rumor. Since that column, I've been deluged with evidence that forces me to modify my opinion a little.

Two days after that column appeared, I saw an NBC news report on a pair of young evangelists who think that stereo turntables are the devil's playground. These two fellows, whose names I didn't catch, tour the country lecturing on the evils of rock and roll. The devil uses rock and roll to recruit innocent kids in his legion of the impious; according to the preachers, rock leads to booze, drugs, sex, crime, moral degradation, and everything else reprehensible up to, and including, chain-saw murder.

Now, although I think they're carrying things miles too far, I at least think I can understand why they believe what they do. As long as they conduct themselves responsibly and rationally, more power to them; it's a free country.

What bugs me is when they build bonfires out of record albums. There is an air of Nazism around any deed of this sort, especially when books are burned. I wonder what would happen if a bunch of rock fans torched a pile of

Bibles (probably just confirm the belief that rock equals demon-worship).

If you think these guys are bad, you should see some folks in Blue Springs, Nebraska.

In *The Burlington Free Press* of March 17, under the headline "Books, Records Go Up In Smoke," we find a quote from Dave Kruse, chief torch of the Gospel Fellowship Church. "In rock 'n' roll, the drumbeat hypnotizes the listener, and the words are a coded spell. The record production companies have witches write songs, and the companies have old Druid manuscripts containing melodies and drumbeats. They hire top musicians to record these. On full moon nights, witches come from all over the country to send demons with each record."

Flip city, or what? I didn't realize Nebraska was quite so isolated from reality. I mean, it's been some time since anyone pinned a rap on the Druids.



By no means are these incidents of record immolation, recent phenomena. They've been occurring ever since Elvis started doing the hump and grind, maybe even before that. With the rise of the "Moral Majority" and the starboard list of the ship of state, these occurrences will probably increase in number and in size.

What we have to worry about is not official censorship by the government, but vigilante censorship from the lunatic fringe.



Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **The Official Preppy Handbook**, edited by Lisa Birnback. (Workman, \$3.95.) Making the grade: humor.
2. **The Brethren**, by Bob Woodward & Scott Armstrong. (Avon, \$3.50.) Behind-the-scenes at the Supreme Court.
3. **Free to Choose**, by Milton & Rose Friedman. (Avon, \$2.95.) How government affects the economy.
4. **Smiley's People**, by John le Carré. (Bantam, \$3.50.) British masterspy versus Russian counterpart: fiction.
5. **Godel, Escher, Bach**, by Douglas R. Hofstadter. (Vintage, \$8.95.) Computer scientist's theory of reality.
6. **Princess Daisy**, by Judith Krantz. (Bantam, \$3.95.) Woman's rise to international glamour set: fiction.
7. **Still Life with Woodpecker**, by Tom Robbins. (Bantam, \$6.95.) A sort of love story: fiction.
8. **The Devil's Alternative**, by Frederick Forsyth. (Bantam, \$3.50.) Imminent global disaster: fiction.
9. **Garfield at Large**, by Jim Davis. (Ballantine, \$4.95.) Wit and wisdom of comic strip cat.
10. **Drawing on the Right Side of the Brain**, by Betty Edwards. (J.P. Tarcher, \$8.95.) Anyone can draw.

Compiled by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. March 2, 1981.

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The Paladin, by Brian Garfield. (Bantam, \$2.95.) Young Englishman's daring exploits during World War II.

Association of American Publishers

THE SPARTAN

Castleton State College, Castleton, Vermont 05735

Volume 24, No. 21
April 13, 1981

Vacant Registrar Slot Filled By Business Department Professor

by Steven Webster

Following Jim Gilbert as Castleton State College's Registrar may not be an easy act to follow, but Howard Ward, currently of the Business Department and who has been named as Gilbert's successor, is willing to give the job as good an effort as he can.

The position, vacant since Gilbert's resignation in December of 1980, entails the maintaining of student records, the processing of student registration, and providing statistical reports on the student body.

Ward will begin his new post on the first of June, allowing him to conclude this semester's teaching and organizing of commencement.

A Poultney resident, married to Mary Ward of CSC, note, father of four, and class

marshall of the Class of 1981, Ward did not immediately apply for the position, but upon



seeing "a need" for the "extremely important job" to be filled, did so.

Ward spoke highly of

Castleton's students, saying that he is here to serve them and would do most anything to serve them, which is why he took the job.

Ward defended his move into the administration, defining his new role as one of "supporting the educational mission of the college and not direct instructional process." He continued, saying that the Registrar is not a person that institutes policy, but rather one, like Business Manager, Director of Financial Aid, and Admissions Director, that is supportive in nature and vital to the running of the campus.

"It's not a case of going from one camp to another, but a reassignment of contribution," he offered. "We don't need a period of transition, we need stability."

Ward

Continued page 6

Meier Denies Discrimination; Sypher Pledges Continuation

by Sandi Senecal

In a reply to Dr. William Sypher's Step II Grievance hearing, Castleton State College President Thomas K. Meier denied all alleged discriminations by the administration in contract procedures.

The hearing, which took place in the conference room of Woodruff Hall, was to be a full and open examination of charges presented by Sypher and Faculty Federation Grievance Chairman Stephen Butterfield.

Barbara Foley, Assistant Professor of Business at CSC, was a witness for the Federation and took stenographic notes. This was a reversal from the college's position during the Step I hearing when Academic Dean Rose Marie Beston did not allow any Federation witness, but did have her secretary present.

The Federation alleged that the administration discriminatorily applied a contract specification which states that excellence in teaching is the most important factor in reappointment.

The charges also allege that

the administration is in violation of Article Four of the contract. The article prohibits discrimination against Federation members for their political and/or union activities.

Sypher stated, "We think that discrimination exists when two of the most political members of the Federation have been denied tenure for being outspoken."

In response to this charge, Meier replied, "You're assuming I know of those activities."

Butterfield rebutted Meier, stating, "You attended the reconvoation, and I assume you read the papers."

The final allegation made by the Federation involves the

Sypher

Continued page 4

Turned Down By CSC, Sypher To Go To Lehigh

by Michael Terry

Dr. William Sypher, who was recently denied reappointment by the Castleton State College administration for unspecified reasons, has been hired by prestigious Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

In addition to his teaching responsibilities as an Assistant Professor of English, Sypher will be the Director of Lehigh's Learning Center, which offers tutorial services and aids foreign students.

Sypher will complement his work at Lehigh by continuing

to teach at Harvard University during the summers.

Although Sypher will not be at Castleton next year, he vows to continue his fight against the CSC and Vermont State Colleges administrations. Sypher is convinced that he was denied reappointment because of his public criticism of the CSC administration.

Says Sypher, "I'm willing to spend whatever it takes in time or money because the issue is important. It's the most elementary principle you could ask [of a college] — to honor free speech."



Penny Beaulieu, recently elected Student Association President, speaks to students at the SA election forum before the March elections. Beaulieu takes office April 20.

photo by Yoda

Beaulieu To Head Student Association

by Linda Schou

The position of Student Association President is one that requires the time and energy of a qualified leader. On March 25, Penny Beaulieu was elected to fill that position for the upcoming academic year.

Beaulieu has displayed her leadership abilities throughout her high school and college careers. As a student at Edward Little High School, in Auburn, Maine, Beaulieu was class secretary during her junior and senior years and was editor of the school pages of the local newspaper.

At Castleton, she has been a member of numerous committees including the constitution committee, the housing committee, a member of the WIUV

and *Spartan* staffs, and a Senator of the SA during 1980-81. Last year, Beaulieu was President of Ellis-Hall and is currently a Resident Assistant there.

A sophomore Communication major in good academic standing, her course of study is one that seeming relates to her newly elected position.

Publicity and communication are important aspects of all college activities. She feels that more faculty involvement in student affairs would be beneficial and wants to inspire more student interest in their government.

All students pay an activity

Beaulieu

Continued page 6

USSA Forms Action Day To Protest Budget Cuts

Student groups meeting in Washington, D.C. have decided to demonstrate their concern about the cuts in student aid programs proposed by President Reagan, by sponsoring a National Day of Support for Higher Education, slated for April 23.

According to R. Michael Berrier, Director of State and Organizational Relations for the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, an effort will be made "to encourage students on the campuses to take a minimum of fifteen minutes from their schedule to write a letter or make a phone call on behalf of

their education."

The purpose of the Action Day, according to the sponsoring organization, the United States Student Association (USSA), is to "provide students and other friends of education the opportunity to demonstrate their support for education."

The two major ideas will be: 1) all persons shall be provided equal opportunity to attain a post-secondary education, and 2) no person shall be denied the opportunity to attend a post-secondary education in-

USSA

Continued page 6

EDITORIAL

Castleton State College is unique.

A small college located in the Green Mountains and part of the Vermont State College System, Castleton is the only college in that system that gives its students mid-term grades.

What is the purpose of this report? It would seem that it is to inform the student of the semester's progress and his or her academic standing. In this way, a student will have an opportunity to drop a course he or she is doing poorly in, or have half a semester to bring the grade up.

We feel that this service is an admirable one that goes far in aiding the students' academic performance.

The only problem is that last semester we never recieved them, and this Spring they arrived in our mail boxes just four weeks before classes end.

Unfortunately, by doing this, the college is hurting itself and its all-important "image" by promising something it has not delivered, or delivered late.

CSC is going to have to make a decision shortly. It is going to have to get the mid-term program at the computer center, located at the Central Office in Waterbury, straightened out, write a new program, or dispense with the service all together, the latter saving many people headaches and the college money.

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The *Spartan* is the weekly student operated newspaper of Castleton State College. No member of the faculty edits the newspaper prior to publication.

Columns, features, and letters to the editors do not necessarily represent the editorial opinion of *The Spartan* and should be interpreted as the view of the respective writer.

The *Spartan* welcomes reactions in the form of letters to the editors. However, the newspaper will not print scandalous or libelous material or edit any letter. ALL LETTERS TO THE EDITORS MUST BE SIGNED. NAMES WILL BE WITHHELD UPON REQUEST. THE EDITORS RESERVE THE RIGHT NOT TO PRINT ANY LETTERS.

Final deadline is four P.M. Tuesday, for publication on the following Monday edition.

Viernes Dazzles Students With Fancy Footwork

by Tod Lyons

David Caridine and *Kung Fu* watch out, because Sergeant Allen Viernes and jukado are stepping in.

"It's my game and I love it," stated Sergeant Allen Viernes of the United States Army as he and his assistant, Private First Class Ray Lamorie, demonstrated the art of jukado to an appreciative crowd in the Informal Lounge on Tuesday, March 24.

Jukado is a type of marshall art which combines judo, aikido, kung fu, and karate.

Viernes has been practicing the marshall arts for 17 years and red belt in hipkido (a and red belt in Hipkido (a Korean marshall art). He has also achieved a second degree in the art of jukado.

Marshall art is defined as the act of fighting with the empty hand and feet. Though it can be quite dangerous, the marshall arts are most often used in defense situations. Viernes' hands are registered as a weapon in the state of Hawaii.

Viernes and Lamorie began the demonstration with some exercises including leg stretches; front, side, and back rolls; and a lifting exercise called "back to back". Viernes continued to warm up with some sit falls to the Informal Lounge floor and kicking an 80-pound punching bag with his toes.

According to Viernes, "There is no set hold or technique in any given situation." He also mentioned that, "In marshall arts, size does not matter," and proved it as he flipped and threw his large companion, Lamorie, around the room with ease.

Viernes encouraged and received many questions from the interested students surrounding the floor mats in the lounge. Several of the students volunteered to help demonstrate that you don't have to be a professional to protect yourself.

Announcement

There will be a blood drawing on April 14 from 1:30-5:00 p.m. in the Campus Center Multipurpose room.

We Get Letters...

Grow UP -- Please!

To the Editors:

I find it discouraging not to mention embarrassing for prospective students and their parents to have to be subjected to screams of "don't come here, this school sucks" out of the windows of Adam's Hall.

The main purpose of my work-study job is to give tours. These tours enable students to get a good impression of average happenings at CSC. They are not designed to scare students away. I realize that some of the comments that CSC students make are in good humor, but the majority of them are senseless. If these anonymous screamers only realized that the fewer students attending CSC the higher their tuition will be, maybe they would shut up. I realize that for some of you this is your first time away from home but can't you find a more productive way to spend your time.

I should add a thank you to

the students who let me show their rooms or answer questions about various departments when I'm stuck. It really looks good to visitors when the student body is friendly and helpful.

Name withheld by request

Open Your Eyes

To the Editors:

It always seems to take a tragedy to open one's eyes and make them aware and alert of an everyday occurrence facing us on the public highways.

Before a tragedy does occur lets all remind ourselves that the flashing lights on a school bus mean that vehicles following and approaching a school bus must stop. The children's lives and safety are much more important than the appointment you may be late for.

Keep your mind on your driving and stop for that school bus; our children's safety is in your hands.

Walter & Irene Crossmon
Castleton



photo by Yoda

Livingston Taylor Triumphs In Castleton State Performance

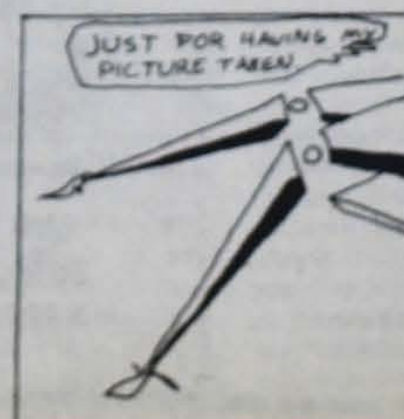
Being James Taylor's brother invites inevitable comparison, especially when you're both in the same business. But on March 21, James stepped into the shadows and Livingston Taylor (L.), bathed in the spotlight of Castleton State College's Glenn Brook Gymnasium, delivered a spirited 90-minute set, much to the enjoyment of the audience.

Performing songs such as *First Time Love*, *Ready Set Go*, *Sunshine Girl*, and *Pajamas* from his latest album, *Man's Best Friend*, Taylor entertained the crowd with an enthusiastic mixture of material ranging from lush ballads to kick-ass rock and roll. His most popular number was *Cambridge Kind Of Guy*, a rocker that poked gently fun at "those Harvard preps."

Preceding Taylor was Artie Traum, who first appeared at CSC last year as the opening act for Vassar Clements. Traum dazzled the crowd with a versatile acoustic repertoire that included *Killing Me Softly With Kung Fu*.

All in all, Traum and Taylor delivered enjoyable performance and did not appear to be piqued by the usual sparse attendance by the CSC community. Anyone who missed the show missed an evening of delightful entertainment.

«SENZ» ALONG FOR THE 80's



Student Association Open Forum

The CSC Student Association officers would like to hear your concerns! What would you like the SA to do? It's your money that runs the Student Association — don't just throw it away!

**Thursday, April 16
12:30 P.M.**

Campus Center Amphitheatre

Outing Club Makes Second Migration To Tennessee

by Priscilla Breen
and Linda Schou

The Indians believed that when geese flew overhead, it meant good fortune and that Spring was in the south. One March 27, minutes prior to the long journey to Tennessee that lay ahead, geese flew over the heads of the Outing Club.

The club arrived at Smokey Mountain National Park 22 hours later, to find the park had no room for them. Forced to spend the night at a private campground just outside of Gatlinburg, the group relaxed and eagerly awaited their week stay in the mountains.

The next morning, the group moved to Cades Cove, a segment of the park, making it home for the next four days. There they hiked Rich Mountain, Laurel Falls, and swam in the majestic waters of Abrahams Falls. The water was frigid in contrast to the 85 degree weather, but all were anxious for the first swim of the season.

The club relocated to Smokemont, North Carolina on Wednesday morning, the site of last year's trip. There they set up base camp, and rested in anticipation of the ventures that were to follow.

While some climbed Mt. Laconte on Razor Back, others hiked Alum's Bluffs and Chimney Tops.

Razor Back, a tremendous

scare but an awesome view, with an elevation of 3,200 feet and only four feet wide, it was a thrill that only pictures can describe.

The mountains were laced with wildlife. Skunks regularly visited camp. Members eluded the skunks frequent pungent spray by defending themselves with sticks, teargas, marshmallows and by referring the skunks to the seemingly main target. White-tailed deer romped the rolling pastures while falcons and hawks danced overhead.

The planning, the budgeting and the good times can be attributed to the leadership of Barry Rounds and Linda Schou. Many hours of hard work were required by the two to make the trip possible for the 15 other members.

Rounds, reflecting on the trip, could only say, "Many thoughts, no words." Schou expressed her appreciation and respect for all journeyers as displayed by the intense cooperation shown by everyone.

Probably the most important part of the trip for the club was living with people they have known, who they have now shared a wonderful experience with, creating a bond of love and friendship between all, never to be forgotten.

Exotic Chinese Dinner To Be Served At Tucker's

If the sound of chopsticks clicking and the smell of hot eggrolls is your idea of heaven, then you will be glad to know that on April 15 the Multicultural Education class (EDU 327) of Judith Golub will have a Chinese dinner at the residence of Jerry Tucker. The class, which consists of six students, are all doing major education projects on the "Year of the Dragon."

The dinner is limited to 20 education majors who want to participate. Please contact Jerry Tucker for more infor-

mation at CSC Box 1271 or phone 468-5237.

The Chinese calendar runs on a 60-year cycle. The ancient Chinese lunar calendar is divided into twelve months of either 29 or 30 days. The present cycle is from 1936-1995, and the years are grouped under twelve animal designations. They are the Rat, Ox, Tiger, Hare, Dragon, Snake, Horse, Sheep, Monkey, Rooster, Dog, and Pig. 1981 is the "Year of the Rooster."

'81-'82 Residence Staff To Be Energetic And Enthusiastic

by Patty Ryan

Twenty-one students were chosen from forty-four applicants to serve as resident directors and resident assistants in the dormitories. During the past month, Dean of Student Affairs, Joseph Mark headed a committee to select students considered the most responsible.

The first step in becoming an RA is to have an interest in the position. Lisa Levante, selected as RA for the second floor in Morrill Hall, talked to her RA. "She's very enthusiastic," Levante said. "She motivated me."

Donna Freedom, selected RA for the third floor of Morrill Hall, wanted to help organize the activities in the dorms. Freedom said, "The activities in Ellis Hall this year like the Slave Day, the dorm council elections and the Halloween party were fun. I want to be part of it."

Applicants picked up a four-page form in Mark's office. The form asked questions pertaining to an RA's job. What are your values? What is an RA's job? Why do you want to be an RA? What characteristics would make you a poor RA? Which dorm would you like to work in and why?

In addition to the personal review forms, applicants needed three references. Two students and one member of the Castleton community evaluated each applicant.

The last step was a series of three interviews. The first was a group interview with several applicants, Mark, Darla Breckenridge, and three resident directors. Situations

were presented to the applicants, and they offered ways to handle them. Levante remembered a specific situation. "There is a party. There are two kegs and there should only be one keg. What do you do?"

In the second interview, Mark explained his idea of what an RA's role is. The third was a private meeting with Mark, Breckenridge and three RA's.

"Then came the waiting," Freedom said.

On March 25, the list of RA's and RD's was posted. At

Complete List Of 1981-82 Staff See Page 4

10:30, a small crowd gathered in front of Mark's office. The prospective RA's were allowed to enter one at a time to find their names on the list. Some were rewarded, some were not.

Paul Phelps, currently an RA in Adams Hall, has been chosen for Adams' RD position. "The major thing you have to do to be an RA is to be available," Phelps said. "When you're available, you have a chance to do anything. Just because you're available

doesn't mean you're a good RA, but it give you the chance."

Phelps has advice for the new staff: "you've got to think a lot. If you're not sure, don't be afraid to ask somebody."

He thinks Mark was looking for responsible people. People who are easy to approach. "It's good to be intimidating at times, but you have to be approachable. And Sincere. An RA's benefits are appealing," Phelps said.

RA's get a single room, a telephone, six free credit hours and \$1,000 wages. "What I mean by sincere is, just don't go for that," Phelps said.

Levante thinks an RA should be able to be two kinds of people, an enforcer and a compassionate and understanding person. "You have to be able to talk to other people when they have troubles. But you also have to be able to put your foot down."

Freedom thinks an RA should have enthusiasm and energy. When asked what would be the hardest part of being an RA, she replied, "The first day." And then added, "I'm pretty psyched about the whole thing. I can't wait to get started."

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **The Official Preppy Handbook**, edited by Lisa Birnbach. (Workman, \$3.95.) Making the grade: humor.
2. **Princess Daisy**, by Judith Krantz. (Bantam, \$3.95.) Woman's rise to international glamour set: fiction.
3. **The Brethren**, by Bob Woodward & Scott Armstrong. (Avon, \$3.50.) Behind-the-scenes at the Supreme Court.
4. **Free to Choose**, by Milton & Rose Friedman. (Avon, \$2.95.) How government affects the economy.
5. **Godel, Escher, Bach**, by Douglas R. Hofstadter. (Vintage, \$8.95.) Computer scientist's theory of reality.
6. **The Devil's Alternative**, by Frederick Forsyth. (Bantam, \$3.50.) Imminent global disaster: fiction.
7. **The Complete Scarsdale Medical Diet**, by Herman Tarnower, MD and Sam S. Baker. (Bantam, \$2.95.)
8. **What Color is Your Parachute?**, by Richard N. Bolles. (Ten Speed Press, \$5.95.) Job and career guide.
9. **The Next Whole Earth Catalogue**, edited by Stewart Brand. (Point/Random House, \$12.50.)
10. **Still Life with Woodpecker**, by Tom Robbins. (Bantam, \$6.95.) A sort of love story: fiction.

Compiled by The Chronicle of Higher Education from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. April 6, 1981.

New & Recommended

Jupiter's Travels, by Ted Simon. (Penguin, \$4.95.) Around the world on a motorcycle.

The Judge, by Rebecca West. (Dial, \$6.95.) English classic of female/male relationships: fiction.

The Nick Adams Stories, by Ernest Hemingway. (Scribner's, \$5.95.) The life of a man not unlike the author himself.

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Publicity Top On New SA VP Bogdahn's List

by Tod Lyons

"The activities at Castleton in the past have left much to be desired," states recently elected Vice-President of Student Activities, Gina Bogdahn.

Bogdahn feels the job will be a good experience and expects "to learn a lot" in her new executive position.

The second-year social work major has many ideas for the future of CSC, one of which involves a community day where groups and organizations on campus will get together in the community.

Her first experiment is a Green-Up day, which is set aside in the Spring for people to go out and clean up Vermont's towns, cities and countryside. This is scheduled for Saturday, April 25.

The possibility of some sort of reward will be offered to

the club or organization that collects the most garbage for Green-Up Day this year. Next year, monetary rewards will be offered.

Another idea Bogdahn emphasized was more and better publicity for concerts and dances. The new vice-president mentioned that, "There has been too much last-minute organizing," and continued, "Events aren't being handled as they should be." Bogdahn intends to make use of *The Rutland Herald* in her quests for publicity.

When asked about working with the other newly elected officers, Bogdahn feels that her cohorts will be "excellent to work with." She also brought out the fact that the group likes working together and "everyone is willing to help."



Gina Bogdahn

photo by Yoda

On Thursday, the new officers are holding a question and answer period in the Student Center Amphitheater when students can offer their ideas and thoughts on what they would like to see changed next year.

New England Courses To Be Offered Next Spring

by Penny Beaulieu

The spirit of winter in New England may be celebrated through a number of courses to be offered during the Spring semester next year. According to Dean of Student Affairs, Joe Mark, the program would help to build a more positive identity for the college.

Called Winter In Vermont: A New England Studies Semester, the plans, which should be finalized soon, include a variety of courses. Eight to ten faculty members would be involved in teaching such subjects as the North American Indian; New England's role in the American Revolution; Life in Early America; New England literature; ecology and energy conservation; Ancient Vermont, and regional arts, crafts and antiques.

Mark believes that "the faculty's broad range of interests and expertise" combined with the diversity of the courses "and the intrinsic attractions of the beautiful state of Vermont make the project a logical and exciting one for a campus such as ours."

The proposal would also

give professors the opportunity to teach courses "in which they have a special interest and to do so in the company of colleagues who are all committed to research and investigation in the same general area," expressed Mark.

The advantages of this idea are numerous. Since Castleton, like virtually all colleges, experiences an enrollment decline between the Fall and Spring semesters, Dean Mark's program would benefit Castleton's budgetary needs. Additional students enrolled during the Spring semester may also be an effective way to fully utilize the college's facilities and staff throughout the academic year. The courses of this program would be open to current Castleton students, as well as the new students.

Mark expressed considerable enthusiasm about this idea which may have multiple benefits for Castleton, while also giving some out-of-state students the chance to "go abroad without having to set foot outside the country."

Chuse Brings Ideas Back To CSC

by Linda Schou

On March 8-11, at a Social Work convention in Louisville, Kentucky, Social Work Program Coordinator Michael Chuse co-conducted a workshop on meeting diverse curriculum needs with scarce resources with assistance from Dr. Abbott of Weidner College in Chester, PA.

The convention, entitled: Counsel on Social Work Education, and attended by about 2500 was a national gathering of social work educators.

Focussing on many aspects of the field, the convention allowed educators to exchange valuable information with one another. Important issues included the insufficient funding of social work programs through government cut-backs. Lack of support threaten the ability of programs to provide students with sufficient education to help those in need.

Other areas of interest included the use of community resources, the use of

educational resources outside one's own education institution, and non-people resources; using films and videotapes in novel ways.

Chuse represented CSC at the convention in a continuing effort to gain accreditation for the Social Work program. Specifically looking for information concerning program development and curriculum needs, Chuse returned "refreshed, bursting with new ideas to put into use at Castleton."

Sypher Continued from page 1

violation of academic freedom. This included the evaluation conducted by Beston, which Sypher declared was both "controversial and highly biased."

On the basis of overall evaluations of an instructor, 88 percent of the students rated Sypher as average or better, 72 percent rated him as very good to excellent.

Article 22 of the faculty contract states that now explicit criteria must be published by the college for reappointment. Due to this stipulation, Sypher was never given any reasons for the denial of reappointment.

Two weeks following the

Step II hearing, Meier sent a formal letter to Sypher stating that in his judgement, no violations of the contract articles had occurred.

Meier also pointed out that procedural defects existed in the Faculty Federation's handling of the grievance.

The responding letter by Meier, which included a grammatical error, puts the grievance into Step III. At this phase, the allegations are reviewed by the Vermont State Labor Relations Board.

Sypher stated, "We will go to court, but we will exhaust all local remedies before we go to Federal Court."

Residence Hall Staff 1981-82

Ellis:

Diane Smith-Director
Rick Nerger-First Floor
Donna Anderson-2nd Floor
Al Whitcomb-2nd Floor
Melody Harnois-3rd Floor

Adams:

Paul Phelps-Director
Mike Herman-2nd Floor
Eileen Gunson-3rd Floor
Bob Carey-4th Floor

Haskell:

Bob Waller-Director
Gary Husband-2nd Floor
Denise Salem-3rd Floor
John Plante-4th Floor

Wheeler:

Andrea Perkins-Director
Tracy Whitaker-2nd Floor
Lois Ann Dianna-3rd Floor
Dan Coia-4th Floor

Morrill:

Pat Greenslit-Director
Lisa Levante-2nd Floor
Donna Preedom-3rd Floor
Debbie Clark-4th Floor

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Rogers Cites Visability As Most Important To SA

Monk
Scott Rogers, recently elected Executive Vice-President of the Student Association, would like to see this organization become "more visible to the students and therefore more effective." Rogers, a transfer student

became acquainted with his fellow workers long before they thought of running for these positions.

"I feel we can disagree about each other's ideas while doing business and not hold a personal grudge at the end of the day."

Rogers is presently a junior at Castleton State College and is studying toward a B.S. combining Political Science and History and says he plans to go to law school and "continue a political career."

He hopes to be living here this summer and going over ideas on resolving the communication gaps between the SA and other organizations on campus.

Setting up a schedule for fall events is also on the agenda for this summer, as well as overseeing the management of WIUV and helping to weed out problems of converting the station from 10 to 100 watts.

Rogers looks forward to working hard in the months ahead in preparation for the upcoming year. He wants to see students become more concerned with the SA activities and adds, "hopefully, next year we can reduce apathy towards this organization that is run by and for the students."



Gulli To Add More To Role As Treasurer

by John Allo

Nick Gulli, newly-elected Student Association Treasurer, jokingly refers to his job as "master of embezzlement."

Seriously, Gulli is enthusiastic and "psyched" about his new role and intends to "bring more energy" to his position. "I plan to do more than just work with books," he stated, adding that he wants to work on planning Spring Weekend and assisting the activities Coordination Board.

Gulli would like to "get more done with money than there has been." One idea he proposes is that after each club has received their budget, 3

per cent would be cut and put into a special account. If the club desires the money back, they must work on projects such as Green Up Day either in their community or on campus.

Managing the Student Center has provided Gulli with experience in working with people, a quality he feels he has an abundance of. In addition, he is majoring in Business, with an emphasis in Accounting and Economics.

Gulli supports an increase in the Student Activities fee, which is presently at \$50. "I can't see how the school can operate without an increase," he commented, but warned the clubs against poor money management. "We'll have to use the money in the right way."

One of his prime objectives will be to have the club budgets allocated "by the end of the year." If they are not completed by then, Gulli will "work all summer" to have them prepared for next semester.

The 20-year-old resident of New Lebanon, New York is active in other areas, also. He expressed an interest in directing the summer Orientation sessions, but has not received any formal confirmation.

"We're gonna work well together," Gulli said, referring to his colleagues on the Executive Committee. "We have a lot of ideas and we're psyched to do it."

Shear To Be New GM

by Priscilla Breen

"I won," echoed through the Three Musketeers, March 25, the night Dennis Schear was elected station manager of WIUV-FM.

Shear will assume the position in May, at which time the station will be closed for two weeks. Inventory of all albums and equipment will be taken in order to enable Schear to make an itemized budget for next year. A summer schedule will also be made at this time.

Shear's first goal is to raise the needed \$2,500 equipment expense money for the increase to 100 watts. The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) gives the station one year to install equipment and make the necessary tests for the increase. Schear is positive the station will increase to 100 watts before the end of his term.

Shear will initiate more thorough training sessions, he said. At present, new disc jockies are trained in production and control room operations. In order to create a sense of professionalism, Schear will call for training in voice, music knowledge, and programming.

Shear

Continued page 8



tt Rogers

photo by Yoda

from the University of Maine at Orono, also feels that communication within the SA can be greatly improved.

"The fact that we're friends can help. We can criticize each other's ideas without getting into character assassinations," Rogers, who will take office April 20 said.

He pointed out that he

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College Bowl At CSC To Test Students

by Yoda

The College Bowl; no, it is not a football game, but a fast-paced quiz game, testing student's knowledge in a variety of subjects, including many that are covered in a liberal arts curriculum, current events and trivia.

Introduced in 1953, the College Bowl has provided a focal point for competition and entertainment in a way no other game with mass audience appeal ever has. College Bowl has received acclaim from presidents, congress, state and local officials, schools, churches, the press and the public.

School participation level in this event during the 1978-79 academic year doubled from that of the year before since the nature of the College Bowl makes it possible for any

school to participate, regardless of size. No one school or person can corner the market on quick recall of many facts.

This game is played in two halves of seven to eight minutes each. A toss-up question, worth ten points, will be asked of both teams with the team answering it correctly qualifying for bonus questions, worth 20 to 35 points each. All questions used in the College Bowl competition are prepared by the College Bowl Editorial Staff. They are then researched and authenticated by the Editorial Research Department of the *Reader's Digest*.

Those interested in competition can sign up now in the Campus Center Game Room. The deadline for signing up is April 14.

USSA

Continued from page 1

stitution for financial reasons, and will be promoted around the central theme of "Education is Our Best Defense."

A major target of the action will be the budget cuts now being proposed for post-secondary education. The USSA recommends an effort which will have an "Immediate impact" on the legislative process as well as "lay the groundwork" for future student political organizing.

The USSA suggests that a concerted movement be coordinated nationally statewide and locally to encourage organizations to "do all they can" to achieve a visible, unified action. Minimally, we are proposing a fifteen minute period in which students stop whatever they

are doing in order to write letters, sign petitions, and make phone calls in support of education... and the elimination of all financial barriers to education."

Additional possibilities include voter registration drives, teach-ins on the effects of the proposed budget cuts, speakers, and rallies demonstrating student support for education.

The USSA hopes this action will "serve as a catalyst for organizing students and student groups into an ongoing political force to further the cause of education in this country." They also hope to "build coalitions between students and other supporters of education such as faculty, college administrators and staff...."

Beaulieu To Head New SA

Continued from page 1

fee, therefore making them SA members. "I don't think people know they're members," she commented.

Beaulieu has much confidence in the new SA leaders. She plans to set up a system in which an SA representative will be stationed in the office at all times to deal with situations as they arise, and end procrastination.

Beaulieu does not officially take office until April 20, but is already taking steps to find out what students want their government to do for them. A forum will be held on Thursday, April 16 in the Campus Center Amphitheatre to hear student ideas and start pursuing these goals. The forum is open to the entire college community.

"I don't think apathy is our problem — I think people do care. We're not out to perform any miracles, but I'm tired of

hearing all the rotten things said about Castleton, when most people wouldn't be here if they didn't like it," suggested Beaulieu.

Howard Ward To Be Registrar

Continued from page 1

"I think it's great. The kind of appointment we need more of," said Gilbert of the fact that Ward is an "in-house" candidate.

Gilbert also reassured that "it won't be a new thing for the college as many of the things were prepared in consultation with Mr. Ward."

Reflecting on his 17 years of teaching, ten of which were spent here, Ward stated, "I like teaching," but since he is giving up tenure at Castleton, "my teaching days are over."

Dining Hall Namesake Huden A Man With Students In Mind

by Mary C. Ward

The caption in the 1948 Castleton State College yearbook read, in part: "A real joker with jovial personality. Always a pleasure to meet. Had insight and understanding of the problems of the student. We are proud of our president and greatly pleased with what he had done for our Alma Mater." These words appeared under the picture of John Charles Huden, principal/president of Castleton Normal School from 1946 to 1950.

Huden was born and educated in Sag Harbor, New York. He chose Ohio State for undergraduate work, received his B.S. there and went on to Yale University for an M.A. and Ph.D. He taught every grade level from third on up to college, in the field of science. He was an academy headmaster from 1930 to 1941, and joined the State Department of Education in Vermont in 1942. It was from this position that he was appointed principal of Castleton Normal School in 1946.

When he came to Castleton, Huden was faced with many dilemmas, the least of which were finances or the lack thereof. Castleton was subsidized by the State Department of Education. Room and board in 1946 was \$7 per week and no tuition was charged for Vermont residents.

Such a situation put a strain on the budget for improvements and maintenance. At that time, in order to spend over \$25, the bursar's signature was required. This was very frustrating to Huden, who was determined to make Castleton a viable institution.

Sometime during 1946, Huden was appointed Secretary/Treasurer of the Rutland County Grammar School Association and became deeply involved in research into that organization. The association owned many plots of land throughout the state and Huden began a systematic search to find who owed back rents, which could be collected, thus alleviating the strain on the almost non-existent budget. As a result of this intensive probe, the school gained \$1,350 in delinquent rents, and exact records of all lands and rents were compiled. These records and the Rutland County Grammar School Association still exist.

Not only were funds scarce, but overcrowded living conditions were much in evidence. Due to lack of financial backers, it was impossible to expand existing living quarters, much less build new facilities.

The campus consisted of three buildings at that time. Woodruff Hall, Leavenworth Hall and the Old Chapel. These were used to the fullest for classrooms, offices and housing for boarding students.

Woodruff Hall was used for offices, dining hall, kitchen, auditorium, library, classrooms and whatever other facility was needed. Leavenworth was for housing with a capacity of 76. There were 87 students living there. The Old Chapel was the men's dorm and was equipped for 14 men, but 21 lived there. An additional facility, which was donated to the school was the Alice Morrill House on Main Street. This had room for 28

students, but housed 31. The predicament added to Huden's frustration and through his efforts, in 1949, the state passed a bill for the building of Ellis Hall. This spirit of devotion and enthusiasm won the admiration of the students and their undying respect.

Huden was an extrovert with students, faculty and staff. A man of his own convictions, he always said what he thought without worrying about the consequences. The students were first and foremost in his mind. They admired his spirit, and could always count on his help should they ever have problems, and knew they could always get intelligent, reliable advice. (It has been said that Huden, a huge build and of a man, who loved to eat, carried pockets full of cookies and gave them to the students as he walked about campus.)

Huden believed that college students should have a well-rounded background. He encouraged the students to have as many interests and skills as possible. He instituted a number of plays and productions, encouraging faculty and

Huden
Continued page 7

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Just Another Music Column

Johnny Rotten, Sid Vicious, Buddy Holly, The B-52's, And Inaccurate Reporting

by Austin Fox

Wonders never cease. Five years later, *The Rutland Herald* has printed an article on "New Wave" music, full front page of the "Vermont Living" section, no less. In the March 26 edition, under the headline "New Wave Music Riles The Average Breast," with the byline Yvonne Daley, you can eruse a wonderful example of an intelligent person totally missing the point.

Daley is bewildered by the mind-set of New Wave. Combine that with sloppy research and mind-numbing metaphor, and the resulting article is a real laugh for anyone who knows anything about modern music.

The biggest outright error is the untimely demise of Johnny Rotten. This news was undoubtedly be a shock to Johnny, who is very much alive and currently fronting the band Public Image, Ltd. Daley was probably thinking of Sid Vicious, also a member of the Sex Pistols. In case you missed it two weeks or so of media hype, Sid's dead.

Most of the other mistakes are of the nit-picking variety, but there are so many of them

that the mind boggles, and create the aura of innaccuracy that pervades the article. Song titles are wrong; some songs are attributed to albums that do not contain them; Buddy Holly is referred to as Billy Holly (I sure hope that was a typo).

Daley states, "New Wave is a music dominated by maleness," in reality, New Wave contains a much higher percentage of women vocalists, all-female bands, bands led by women, women band members, and women lyricist then mainstream rock music.

Listen to the local radio stations. There are songs by Johnny Richman [funny, I always thought it was Johnathon] and the Modern Lovers, Pere Ubu, Devo, Blondie, The B-52's, and The Knack." Not in Rutland, I'm afraid. Devo, Blondie, and The Knack are played on Rutland stations, but the B-52's can only be heard on WIUV, and the Modern Lovers and Pere Ubu are too radical even for WIUV. (I'll bet you didn't know that "Rock Lobster" is "an after-the-war tale of a giant lobster." Don't feel bad,



the B-52's didn't know it either.)

Most of the research for this article appears to have been the purchase of the album "I.R.S. Greatest Hits, Vols. 2 and 3" and a quick scan of the liner notes. Eleven of the bands named in the article appear on that album, as do five of the songs mentioned or quoted. None of the eleven are major New Wave bands, though you could make a case for The Damned and Buzzcocks.

Daley lifted the phrase "voodoo rockabilly" directly from the liner notes in describing The Cramps.

Speaking of The Cramps, how's this for quasi-surreal prose? "The Cramp[s], in the song 'Uranium Rock' (from the album 'Songs The Lord Taught Us' — I kid you not) [Austin says "Yes you do. It's not on that album."]

Right. Rather that blow any more fish out of the barrel, let me tell you an anecdote. It's probably apocryphal, but it has wide circulation in jazz circles.

Miles Davis (or Loius Ar-

mstrong, depending on which version you hear) had just finished a jazz concert, when he was approached by a society matron. She asked him, "Mr. Davis, exactly what is jazz?"

Miles said, "Lady, if you don't know by now, don't mess with it."

**Drop In-
 Give
 Blood
 April 14**

THE JOB MARKET

The Metropolitan New York Council of American Youth Hostels is now looking for group leaders for 150 backpacking and bicycling tours through various parts of the world. All expense-paid trip, daily stipend, loan of equipment, and discount in store offered. For more information, contact Michael Clifford in the Reed House.

Dormitory Supervisor at the Aspen Music School of Aspen, Colorado. Full-time, live-in. June 19-August 24. For further information contact the Career Planning Office in the Reed House.

Applications for New York State Troopers will be accepted until June 1, 1981. Salary from \$12,715-20,558 and positions are available in both

suburban and rural areas. For more information contact Michael Clifford in the Career Planning Office, Reed House.

Applications for summer jobs at the Northland Group, Inc. of Richford, VT are now available in the Career Planning Office as factory or warehouse workers.

Huden — He Believed In CSC

Continued from page 6

students participation. In fact, Huden himself played roles in majority of productions. He also instituted sports at Castleton, converting the old maintenance building into a gymnasium to try to lure male students. He recognized the need for men, as well as women, to be educated as teachers. This was prompted, by the fact that the post World War II years of 1946-1947, Castleton was at an all-time low of 45 students.

Yet this active, outgoing man had a private side. This is the introvert, completely unique and different. He was bed by 8 p.m., up at 3 or 4 a.m. Huden suffered from arthritis and was extremely self-conscious about his appearance. He was devoted to his religion and spoke many times as a lay preacher. His second wife and children were equally reserved. Many people in town did not even know who they were. He is also an avid historian of New England folk lore/history. He wrote 6 or 7 books and many articles for educational journals. Huden was one of a half dozen people familiar with the Algonquin dialect, which is very rare. This was Huden's other side and it too, is exceptional.

Yet for all the respect he earned from the student

body, it went almost to the other extreme on the part of the faculty. They believed Huden to be too radical, trying to change the mode of teaching into a more structured form of education. Again, Huden's convictions came to the fore and he made his beliefs known. He asserted that anyone who had a genuine interest in education should have one. He also believed no one should be given any handouts but must work for what they wanted. He set up the first structured work-study program, enabling students to defray the cost of an education at Castleton. Huden devised projects and if a student proved to have a sincere interest in working and learning, he was willing to help them.

In 1950, Huden took sudden leave from Castleton and accepted a post at University of Vermont. Was he asked to leave or was this his own decision? No one really knew, but he left a legacy at Castleton that would long be remembered. The year he arrived at Castleton Normal School there were 10 seniors graduated. The year he left, Castleton graduated 75.

J.C. Huden was not a man to be swayed away from what he believed in and he believed in Castleton.

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John Vesey, (c.) passes off in front of the Westfield College goal in Wednesday afternoon action in which Castleton lost 13-1. Monday, the Spartans notched a victory over the Johnson State club team.

"A Winning Season" For Women's Softball Projected

By Thom Rice

After a frustrating season last year with a record of 4-12, the Castleton State College women's softball team will have opened its season on April 11 with a home game against New England College.

Head coach Bonnie-jean Buckett is "predicting a winning season." Buckett feels the strength in this year's club lies in her pitching staff. With

six weeks of pre-season training and the use of a new pitching machine she feels very confident in her team's ability.

She believes the only weakness is team speed and poor base running.

Last year's team consisted of mostly young talent. They had a tough time playing a consistent game; one run or a bad inning usually was the team's demise, but with eight

veterans returning and four new additions the girls should be looking at a very fine season.

Of the squad that is returning there are two seniors, Jane Bennett and Doreen Sweeney, both pitchers; two juniors Karen Lague (outfielder) and Kathy Burgess (infielder/outfielder); Mary Ellen Herald, Betty Smith, Sue Boughton, and Kathy Woodward (unfortunately in a modified ankle cast) are all sophomores. Eileen Gunson, Penny Gray, Mary Benjamin, and Simone Pouliot are currently trying out.

It looks as though the field will be seeing some improvement, also. A new fence will be installed which will be 250 feet straight away and 225 feet in short right field. According to Buckett "this is to prevent people from walking across the field" and that the CSC turf is one of the better fields that her teams have played on.

With so much returning talent along with Buckett's enthusiasm and a team spirit of togetherness, it appears it's going to be a very prosperous season for CSC's women's softball team.

Editorial

NCAA's Played Despite Reagan Assassination Attempt

by Mark Garrow

The President has been shot. The news flashed across every radio and television station around the world. A country, and for that matter, the whole world held its breath waiting for the next development. But while everybody was busy waiting for word on Ronald Reagan the NCAA was busy getting ready for a pair of basketball games. You see, the president had the indecency to get shot a few hours from the start of college championship basketball.

There was no dire need to go through with the game. It could have been played the next night or a week from Monday. But the NCAA said the show must go on. The NCAA, being the medical experts that they are, told us they were monitoring the president's situation and when it appeared he was "out of the woods" they decided to go ahead with the games. They surely would have felt pretty stupid if complications had arisen and Reagan had taken a turn for the worse right in the middle of the game.

It had to affect the athletes. Here was a night that was supposed to be theirs taken away by some maniac who tried to kill the president for the love of some mystical teenage prostitute. These players could not have had the necessary 100

per cent concentration to play in a once-in-a-lifetime game. I would be willing to bet that if the players voted they would not have played the game that night.

Things got even worse once the game started. NBC switched back and forth from the game to the president with neither getting their just due. NBC could feel itself being scooped so they kept switching back to the president which angered the people who wanted to know more about the president and the morons that thought the game was more important.

What it boils down to is that the NCAA had a chance to practice what it preaches and they completely blew it. While everybody else in this country stood should-to-shoulder the NCAA decided that young men running around trying to throw the ball through a little hoop was more important than our nation's welfare.

I consider the NCAA basketball championships a truly great sporting spectacle but this time around I could not bring myself to cheer for my favorite team because after someone had taken our top player out of the game, and almost out of the whole season. If the NCAA is feeling bad about playing the game, they should. The more egg on their faces the better.

Schear To Manage WIUV-FM Continued from page 7

Through the addition of a promotion manager, Schear hopes to involve the community with WIUV. A 100 watt station requires a more professional station thus greater promotion is necessary.

Schear cited a need for greater security at the station, saying, "If anyone is caught stealing albums from the station, charges will be

brought against them."

Some questions of uncertainty were raised about the elections. A vote had been phoned in and was not taken by Station Manager Terry Cassidy. This vote was re-cast and it was determined Schear had won the election. The matter may be investigated upon Victoria Angis', Student Center Director, return from vacation.

Sports This Week

Monday, April 13

Women's Softball (A) Springfield 3:00 (2)
Men's Lacrosse (A) New England College 3:00
Women's Lacrosse (A) Springfield 3:30

Tuesday, April 14

Men's Tennis (H) Lyndon State 1:00
Men's Baseball (A) Middlebury 3:00

Wednesday, April 15

Women's Softball (A) Plymouth State 1:00 (2)

Thursday, April 16

Men's Tennis (A) Plymouth State 1:00
Men's Baseball (A) Plymouth State 1:00 (2)
Men's Lacrosse (H) Plymouth State 3:00
Women's Lacrosse (H) UVM 3:30

Saturday, April 18

Men's Tennis (H) New Hampshire College 1:00
Men's Lacrosse (H) Skidmore 2:00

Ellis Hall Presents

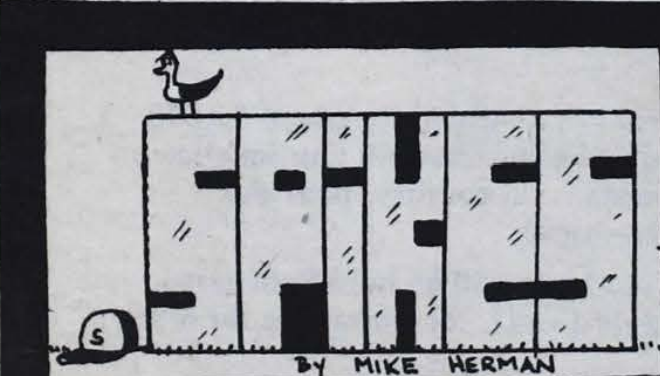
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AS WE WERE SAYING...



BIG H COMICS '81

Middlebury Students Raise Money For Atlanta Search

by John Trayer

Two members of Middlebury College's Black Student Union were at Castleton March 18, to solicit support for the college's Atlanta Fund.

Leroy Nesbitt, a junior, and Jim West, a sophomore, both officers in the union, spoke to Castleton State College students about the situation in Atlanta. The two spoke of a need to help the people in Atlanta, and the present fundraising effort is a way of helping.

The money from the fund will be sent to the General Missionary Baptist Convention of Georgia. The organization will in turn send the money on to Atlanta where it will be used to offset the cost of the investigation. The Atlanta Police Department budget has been severely strained in the search to find the killer or killers.

The organizers are hoping to make Vermonters aware of how they can help the people of Atlanta. They are asking

individuals to wear blue ribbons in memory of the 21 children killed or missing; ring a bell once for each child that has been killed; and, if possible, see other schools set-up fundraisers to send money to Atlanta.

"If we have a lot of support we can put pressure on the government to help the people of Atlanta," Nesbitt said.

Anthony Evans, a student at Middlebury College (originally from Savannah, Georgia) started the drive February 25. Within ten days, the group sent a check for \$1,500 to Atlanta. The group is now close to raising \$2,000. There are tentative plans for a benefit concert to be held at the end of the month to push the total close to the goal of \$15,000.

Individuals wishing to contribute to the Atlanta Fund should make checks payable to Middlebury College. Send them to: Atlanta Fund, Black Student Union, Box D-32, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont 05753.

WIUV To Metamorphosize

WIUV will end an old era management and educational broadcasting and begin a new era after this week's election for station manager. On March 24, staff members will elect a successor to Terry Cassidy, whose term ends in May. All present executive committee members, Chris Higgins, Steve Green, Rod Belock and Terry Cassidy will graduate this year. Their departure will mark a complete changing of the guard, since they have been part of the management of WIUV since 1977. Present staff members will step into the managerial positions and complete the task of increasing the power output of WIUV to 100 watts.

Some people believe history repeats itself, such people would find striking parallels between the present situation at WIUV and its origins as a campus radio club. In both situations, the club had to mobilize people, secure finances and community support to realize a goal.

In the years 1970 to 1974, various individuals attempted to establish a radio station on the Castleton State College campus. Because of red tape and general lack of interest all attempts were unsuccessful. In September of 1974, Tom Porter succeeded in gathering together a group of ambitious students who were prepared to spend the time in preparation for a broadcast station. In Room 21 of Woodruff Hall, the group immediately set up the "Radio Club."

The club's projected broadcast date was to coincide with the completion of the construction of the Campus Center in the fall of 1975. They planned to occupy the offices in the basement of the center,

where WIUV presently exists. At this point, they adopted their projected call letters of WCSR-Castleton State Radio. There are albums in the record library still bearing these letters.

WCSR continually encouraged all students to become involved in the radio club. They ran a contest in October to come up with an appropriate emblem and asked for participation from the students. The specifics were explained in *The Spartan*. The three top entries were to be posted in the cafeteria to vote on and the winning entries to be awarded a six-pack of Heineken beer, (which no doubt would have come from the pockets of the club members.) There is no evidence stating who was awarded the prize or what the entry looked like.

The ensuing months were busy months; formulating the goals, engaging an engineer, filling out the applications for a broadcast license and construction permit, and establishing managerial policies and programming priorities. By mid-October, the goals were established. Provisions were made for programs that would appeal to a wide variety of different interests and tastes, as well as provisions for communicating with members of students, faculty and administrators during off-campus time.

The next effort was to finance the plans for a full-broadcast station. The Student Association was very receptive to the plans for the new radio station. In presenting the SA budget for 1975, the SA Executive Committee suggested an automatic increase in the activities fee to support the radio station, now named WCSR. President Abel denied this request and an

alternative was agreed upon through a student referendum.

In the popular vote before the student body, the referendum was passed as a one-time increase to support the establishment of a student-run radio station. The time was right for WCSR.

In December of 1975, the WCSR radio club met to develop a staff and appoint managerial positions. Financing totaled \$7,000 to subsidize the purchase of equipment and installation expenses. This did not include operating expenses for the first year's general operation. Under the leadership of Bart Elkins, general manager; Tom Porter, operations manager; Mark Fournier, business manager, WCSR began to investigate grants to no avail.

The new management developed the projected programming policy and had begun work on entertainment, public interest and educational programs. A preview of the projected programs appearing in *The Spartan* in February 1975 boasted "The Artist", two hours devoted to one particular musician from Steve Miller to J.S. Bach; "Consumer Reports," time slots open for all Academic Departments; "Vermont History", and a variety of music.

The WCSR radio club was confident after its first year that it would captivate an audience with a variety of different tastes. The finances were set, the organization was established, and the applications were complete. But, one aspect was missing, the reply to the construction permit from the Federal Communications Commission.

(Watch for Part Two for the continuing story of WIUV's development.)

Are You Responsible?

by Bill Premo

At 1:00 p.m. members of the Resident Hall staff held a half-hour discussion in the game room about "Freedom and Responsibility." Questions on this subject were thrown out to the group of about 25 people for discussion and debate. Included in the group were about five or six students from Fair Haven High School.

One question asked was, "What responsibilities do students have away from their parents?" Some students felt that most of the major decisions about their life now

rested upon them. Others felt that their parents still held considerable sway over what they did.

Another question was, "Do students handle freedom well?" Most seemed to think that a majority of people on campus are pretty responsible when it comes to respecting other people's rights as well as exercising their own.

The discussion ended with everyone getting in their two-cents worth; as well as some people putting in five or ten-cents worth.



Sgorbati's Improvisations

Continued from page 1

to kill them? Does money buy you freedom? Can people desecrate freedom symbols such as the American flag? Sgorbati questioned abuse of the flag when she wrapped herself in it.

Dancer Loretta Lemieux, dressed as a woman of easy virtue, made the audience furious at her willing acceptance of money from Gary "Taco" Champagne. A "blind" woman (Barbara Crampton) begged for money from the audience. Not only did she receive money, but she also had an incredible ability of being able to see the amount of money. Do these practices endanger freedom?

The performance was "an experiment to see if people would react," said Sgorbati.

People definitely *did* react, but not in a physical way, which was Sgorbati's hope. Members of the audience expressed after the show that the dancers were displaying "uncalled for" acts of violence against our country.

Loretta Lemieux, Barbara Cowan, Leslie Cormier, Ann Kimball, Barbara Crampton, Sue Sgorbati, Lauren Lucas, Kathleen Little, and Gary Champagne pulled the audience into their dance as everyone in the room formed a circle and held hands at the end of the choreography. The message of freedom affected everyone in the room — even a small blond-haired child exemplified freedom of expression: she danced.

THE SPARTAN

Castleton State College, Castleton, Vermont 05735

Vol. 24, No. 23
April 27, 1981

R.P.T. Chair Gershon Blasts For Ignoring Recommendations

by Michael Bassett

"It was not a happy year," exclaimed Robert Gershon, Chairman of the Reappointment and Tenure (RPT) Committee.

During the April 21 Faculty Assembly meeting, Gershon expressed his feeling about the denial of tenure to certain professors, saying, "The Faculty Assembly condemns President Thomas Meier's disregard of the recommendations of the faculty RPT committee during the course of the past academic year."

The RPT recommended five professors for tenure, out of which the administration picked two candidates and only granted one tenure. Out of the three selected assistant professors, again only one of



Robert Gershon

them was granted an associate rank.

The big shock occurred when six contracted professors met the minimum requirements for review, but declined consideration for promotion.

The promoted instructors are Robert Gershon, who went from assistant to associate professor and Donald Jung, William Ramage, and Ann Sheppard, who were promoted from instructor to assistant professor. These promotions do not include a pay raise or enhance their chances for tenure.

High Attendance Marked At Senate

by Michael Terry

The newly elected Student Association Senate held its first session Tuesday, April 21.

Executive Vice-President Scott Rogers, whose duty it is to preside over Senate meetings, described the meeting as "highly successful."

Twelve Senators were in attendance, while one was absent and two others (write-in victors) have resigned. Rogers, who appears comfortable in his new role, was quick to give his assurances that the two empty seats will be filled "in short order" to bring the Senate to full strength.

At present, an aura of enthusiasm seems to have enveloped all those involved in the new student government.

One Senator, Linda Schou, expressed this sentiment by saying, "I think there's more enthusiasm than there's ever been. We have some good executive officers, and I think we'll all work well together."

Schou, who was one of three to formally seek a Senate seat by having her name placed on the ballot, is a

sophomore from Hartland, Vt. working towards degrees in Communication and Business. She is an avidly loyal member of the Outing Club, and regularly writes for *the Spartan*.

Scott Olmstead agrees with Schou. "The Executive Board seems to have their act together," opined the freshman from Wilmington, Vt. He decided to run because of a desire to be involved and informed.

John Allo is one of the 12 Senators who were elected by write-in votes. Allo managed to be elected using only a limited word-of-mouth campaign. "I'm looking forward to working in student government," said Allo, "the Executive Board members are all friends of mine and I think we can work together as a cohesive unit."

Allo, a junior from Vergennes, Vt., feels "cautiously optimistic" about next year. He is a Communication major and has been active in *The Spartan*, being editor last semester.

Senate
Continued page 8

Hamilton Claims Trustee Seat Pledges "Better Representation"

by Monk

Scott Hamilton, a junior at Lyndon State College, was recently elected student member of the Board of Trustees at a meeting of the Vermont State Colleges' Student Association.

The meeting was held Friday, April 3, at the Tavern Motor Inn in Montpelier.

Due to the fact that Hamilton was unopposed in his candidacy, the voting members decided to hold the election a week early.

Castleton had planned to nominate Mark Keefe to run for the position but his grade point average did not meet the required 3.0.

In the election process two votes are cast from each college — one vote by the student government president or appointed proxy, and one vote by another active member of that college's student government.

One Castleton student, J. Patrick Webb, did attend the

meeting, but he was ineligible to vote. But Cousino, CSC SA President at the time, did not attend the meeting and



Scott Hamilton

therefore Castleton was the only school not to vote in the election.

As student trustee, Hamilton will be the only direct link connecting students of the four state colleges with the Board of Trustees.

In response to his election, Hamilton said he "will try to keep in very close contact with all state college campuses."

Hamilton, in a phone interview recently, cited his major interests as trustee lie in having "a representation where each college would have input," opposite to the "college system being centralized," the problem of "Elimination of degree programs," and the connection between the "limited number of faculty in the department," and the attrition that is due to a lack of upper division courses.

During a recent visit to the C.S.C. campus, Hamilton spoke with S.A. President Penny Beaulieu and said he would do his best to maintain open communication with Castleton in the future.

News Analysis

"The Seven Grievances" — What Has Happened With Them

by John Allo

On May 1, 1980, the students of Castleton State College staged a peaceful gathering at Woodruff Hall to air their grievances with the central administration.

The students boycotted classes and staged a sit-in in the corridors of Woodruff and, for a brief time, occupied President Thomas Meier's office.

On the Woodruff steps, the students listened as organizers of the boycott and concerned faculty blasted the administration on a number of issues.

What has happened since this outburst?

On that day, President Meier was presented with a list of student objections, known as the seven grievances, each of which will be examined:

1. The continued presence of Richard Bjork, a man of dubious personal integrity and professional background, as Chancellor of the Vermont State College System. Bjork

brings to his office a less than admirable reputation from his previous employment as President of Stockton State college in New Jersey. In the waning days of his tenure there, his office was firebombed.

In addition, his narrow-minded opinion of the students is creating tension. At a *Face The Press* earlier this year, two CSC students thought up questions and grilled Bjork on sensitive issues, often catching him in blatant contradictions. Afterward, Bjork commented that the interview was "a joke" and that the faculty shouldn't have put the questions into the students' mouths.

Regarding the charges of pay discrimination on campus, Bjork said that equal pay for equal work is fine, "if we can afford it."

Despite these and other questionable actions, Richard Bjork is still in office.

2. The current administration policy of placing

the appearance of academic excellence before the substance of academic excellence. A terminal degree and publishing credits do not necessarily a good teacher make.

Richard McDonald, a recipient of 'good to excellent' teaching evaluations by his students and peers, was denied tenure because he did not meet the current standards. This announcement came shortly after he denounced the living conditions in the dorms as uninhabitable.

Barbara Bloy, also rated 'good to excellent' by her peers, was pressured into resigning by Academic Dean Rose Marie Beston. She had been critical of the school administration prior to her resignation. Bloy had a terminal degree and publishing credits.

William Sypher was not reappointed and, according to stipulations in the faculty's

May Day
Continued page 3

EDITORIAL

Once again, the annual spring ritual of electing the only people running for Student Association offices have occurred and we have a new administration; congratulations and good luck are in order for those who ran.

In the coming year, there are many issues and policies that should be appraised and acted upon.

In the past four years, despite double-digit inflation, the student activities fee has only risen five dollars, from \$45 to \$50. We feel that the college should raise this fee to the \$70 maximum. This fee is the life-blood of the Student Association and because of a decrease in buying power it is rapidly being cut off, thus killing many programs the SA might like to provide the students with.

This increase would provide the SA with approximately \$30,000 -- enough to more than fund WIUV, the Outing Club, and *The Spartan*, three of the most active clubs on campus.

Granted, students want to keep college costs as low as possible, but given the thousands of dollars we pay to attend Castleton, an extra \$20 for dances, coffeehouses, boat cruises, and various special weekends is not unreasonable.

With the election of Ronald Reagan in the fall, so came his idea of budget cuts. One of the most hardest hit programs would be student financial aid in all forms. There is no need to elaborate on how we would be affected. It would behoove the only body that represents the students on this campus to lobby strenuously against any such measure.

For the last few years, degree programs have been cut drastically from the various Vermont State college campuses and a quick look at the current selection of courses for next semester will tell you that there is very little for an upper-classman to take. Here, again, is a prime example of how education is apparently not a high priority of the System.

Lastly, the students of this, and other campuses, have been walked on for many years. It is the responsibility of the SA to attempt to reverse this trend.

Co-Editors

Steven Webster

John M. Taft

Associate Editor

John Allo

Business Manager

Terry Field

Sports Editor

Mark Garrow

Advertising Manager

Tod Lyons

Photography Editor

Daniel Turkeltaub

Staff Artists

Jerry Cilley Mike Herman

The Spartan is the weekly student operated newspaper of Castleton State College. No member of the faculty edits the newspaper prior to publication.

Columns, features, and letters to the editors do not necessarily represent the editorial opinion of *The Spartan* and should be interpreted as the view of the respective writer.

The Spartan welcomes reactions in the form of letters to the editors. However, the newspaper will not print scandalous or libelous material or edit any letter. ALL LETTERS TO THE EDITORS MUST BE SIGNED. NAMES WILL BE WITHHELD UPON REQUEST. THE EDITORS RESERVE THE RIGHT NOT TO PRINT ANY LETTERS.

Final deadline is four P.M. Tuesday, for publication on the following Monday edition.

We Get Letters...

I Want To Thank Your Blood

To the Editors:

So often the daily news omits "good news"—positive things happening in our communities. This letter is an attempt to spread some good news.

Each year at Castleton State College, the Red Cross Blood Drawings are scheduled three times during the academic year, the students have been very responsive to the program—313 units of blood donated by students (392 units in all collected in this year's three drawings) over 50 units from first-time donors.

The Blood Mobile arrives with a "Skeleton" crew; 2 technicians and 6 nurses who perform the actual blood collection. However, many more people are needed to perform the many tasks necessary to a successful drawing. At least 12 volunteer nurses are needed to complete the screening tests prior to blood collection. Eight to ten volunteers are needed to sign donors in and out, service the Red Cross nurses in the donor room, and serve refreshments at the canteen.

We have been fortunate to have the willing cooperation of the Kappa Delta Phi Fraternity, the Castleton State College Student Nurses

Association, Castleton State College, the Castleton Lion's Club, the Castleton Woman's Club, the Champlain Pomona Grange and the many volunteer community nurses and other persons who have given their time so generously. We are so thankful for their continuing support.

In this 100th anniversary year of the Red Cross, it is very heartening to know that the volunteer spirit is still very much alive.

Eleanor T. Anderson
Castleton Chairman
Red Cross Blood Program

Crucible Comment

To the Editors:

I would like to congratulate the cast and crew of the crucible for a job well done.

Scott Olmstead

Punk Walks Fine Line

To the Editors:

Well, well, well. What do you say--Austin Fox is into disco.

While Austin's arguments defending disco are well taken, one point is neglected:

the punk rock he so voraciously worships, is actually border-line disco, a form of music he no doubt used to dislike until his precious punks started walking that fine border-line.

What is the difference between the styles? Is there a difference between the styles? The mere fact that a professed punk is defending that brand of music seems to indicate that most of the punk bands--"the musicians on the cutting edge who are now determining the future of rock"--are no more than rough, gravel-voiced disco bands with British accents.

In his article, Austin asserts that there is "good disco and bad disco." Fine. He cites examples of "bad disco"--Bee Gees and Village People--but ignores "good disco," only to later applaud and praise The Police, Eno, Talking Heads, Bowie and Devo. Perhaps these performers are his examples of "good disco?"

To me, this philosophy can be summed up in one sentence: Some punk is merely disco spelled with four letters.

In closing, to steal Austin's great final paragraph: All of you punkheads--shut up and get out of the way!

Name withheld by request

THE JOB MARKET

Dormitory Supervisor at the Aspen Music School of Aspen, Colorado. Full-time, live-in. June 19-August 24. For further information contact the Career Planning Office in the Reed House.

The Metropolitan New York Council of American Youth Hostels is now looking for group leaders for 150 backpacking and bicycling tours through various parts of the world. All expense paid trip, daily stipend, loan of equipment, and discount in store of-

fered. For more information, contact Michael Clifford in the Reed House.

Applications for New York State Troopers will be accepted until June 1, 1981. Salary from \$12,715-20,558 and positions are available in both suburban and rural areas. For more information contact Michael Clifford in the Career Planning Office, Reed House.

Assistant Residential Manager for an Intermediate

Care Facility located in Randolph, Vermont. This person would be a member of a four person team working with six mentally retarded young adults. Salary is \$10,000 annually with very good benefits. A bachelors degree is required in any field, but preferably is Social Work, Sociology, Psychology, or Education. This position must be filled as soon as possible. Please stop in to see Michael Clifford in the Reed House for additional information.

KONZ

A COMIC FOR THE 80's



May Day Continued from page 1

contract, did not have to be informed why. Sypher, also had been rated 'good to excellent' by his students and peers, but had spoken out against a misleading Presidential convocation and was instrumental in organizing a reconvoction pointing out the fallacies in Meier's speech. Sypher has a terminal degree and publishing credits.

It appears that the preceding three professors have two things in common: 'good to excellent' teaching evaluations and outspoken criticisms of the school administration.

Perhaps the coffin signifying the death of free speech that was revealed at the Spring Convocation is not all that inaccurate.

3. The appalling rise in tuition, room, and board costs. For the fourth year in a row, these costs have increased and with what benefits? Quality professors and upper level courses are dropping like flies while the cost of attending school continues to rise.

The dorms, despite the noble co-ed experiment by Dean Joseph Mark, are still grossly overcrowded, often with three students crammed into a room barely big enough for two. For a significant part of the past winter, the heat in the dorms was turned off, inconveniencing a number of students. Despite these less than excellent situations, room costs continue to rise.

4. The unjustified purchase of the new computer system. A large sum of money, \$305,000, was spent on this computer system. Was it worth it?

How long did students have to wait for mid-term grades this semester? Last semester, mid-terms were never distributed.

This semester, when students received their mid-terms, many were surprised to discover they had grades in classes they were not taking, and classes they were taking had been dropped.

For \$305,000, not including maintenance costs, a competent computer is not that unreasonable a request.

5. The Chancellor's tenure limitation proposal and the Council of President's rolling contract to replace tenure proposal. Both proposals are destructive to faculty incentive. This in turn is detrimental to student education.

6. The creation of two additional Associate Academic Dean positions. Jeff Willens was hired to fill one of these positions and promptly displayed an incomprehensible negative attitude toward helping students alleviate problems, even going so far to tell one he would "like to nail you to the wall with this one."

If having one Associate Academic Dean is this bad, is having two going to be any better?

7. The atrocious living conditions in Adams, Ellis, and Haskell Halls. As reported earlier, the dorms are not worth the money being paid to live there. For a while this semester, members of Ellis Hall were forced to share their dorm with rats.

A year ago, this reporter had the unpleasant experience of watching a loft disengage from the wall and almost fall on him. And who can forget that during the installation of the new fire alarm system, the old one was dismantled, rendering the dorms incapable of alerting their residents in the event of fire.

It is worthy of note that of the original seven grievances, this is the only one being worked on, largely through the efforts of Dean Mark, but it is still a long way away from complete rectification.

It has now been one year since these grievances were presented. President Meier said he would consider them. The dorms are being improved, but not even lip service had been paid to the other six.

What is happening to our college? It appears as though "nothing" is the most appropriate answer. Considering that we students pay a large amount of this school's operating cost, rarely are we directly consulted on anything of significance.

Since the administration has not solicited any student feedback, it is our responsibility to provide it for them.

by John Trayer

In the three years Don Jung has spent at Castleton, he has designed and built scale replicas of an Elizabethan theatre, a German cafe, and a Burmese hospital.

Jung, Technical Director of the Fine Art Center, who is responsible for various activities in the college's theatre arts department, and FAC, specializes in scene design.

The first step in developing a set for a play (once a script is chosen) is for the scene designer to meet with the director of the play.

"What I do evolves from what the director wants to do.

A scene designer must be a master illusionist. In the play "The Hasty Heart," Jung was called upon to make cardboard carpet tubes and burlap bags take the appearance of Bash, a tropical wood. Developing a set involves researching of the time and place the play is set in.

Jung also directs the lighting for most productions. "Looking at an empty stage is exciting," Jung said, "it is a chance to build a new set." He likes "working intensely on a play for a short period of time," and in describing the stage's function Jung said, "The set and lighting support the actors in their effort to communicate to the audience."

Community theatre was Jung's first exposure to the stage in both acting and scene design. From 1970 to 1973 while in the service, acting with a base troupe took up his full time.

After his tour of duty in the Army, Jung the civilian atten-

ded the University of Missouri to study scene design and lighting. Instead he graduated with a B.A. in Speech.

"I didn't think I could support myself as an actor. I felt I could as a design technician."

While at Missouri, he set up



Don Jung

the University's "shop," as a Technical Design Director was not hired. Graduate work was conducted at the University of Portland in Oregon.

Jung enjoys and would like to continue to work in educational theater.

"You have a wide choice in plays," Jung said, adding, "they don't have to be popular plays."

Along with the choice of plays, the instructor enjoys the people he works with.

"I like dealing with students, they are interested in learning and gaining knowledge," Jung said with a smile, and went on further, "educational theatre forces change," and new students bring a "fresh enthusiasm to the stage."

"Theatre is fun and fulfilling but it is a job. I can express myself," Jung said.

He claimed majoring in theatre was easy, but utilization of the knowledge was difficult.

When I get done with grad school, I didn't know if I would find a job. I said, 'Well I've applied myself and completed a task.' You have to look at your life and find what make you happy."

BORED? GO ABROAD!

Are you bored with life at CSC? Would you like to earn 16 credits living in the foreign country of your choice, and have the experience of a lifetime? Why not study abroad?

The annual Study Abroad Night will be held in the Multi-Purpose Room of the Campus Center on April 30 at 7:00 p.m. The program is designed to inform students of the many benefits, advantages, and practicalities that studying abroad can offer. Any student

of CSC who wishes to travel, learn a foreign language, or simply would like to get away for a semester is cordially invited.

The evening will be hosted by Dr. Roberta Hackel and Study Abroad Coordinator Susan Vander Werf. For further information stop by the Study Abroad Office in Leavenworth 150. Come join us for wine and cheese and see how easy it would be for you to go abroad.

The Cinema Society Presents



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Third in a Series

DeFeis Gets WIUV Off And Running; Quinn Brings It Down The Road

Guy DeFeis opened WIUV in the fall of 1976 as the first full-time broadcasting station at Castleton State College and the Castleton community. The radio station was making test broadcasts during the summer of '76. Many of those students involved in the station's planning stages were present to get the station on the air.

There were 25 full-time staff members that semester to fill 15 hours of broadcast-time, seven days a week, ten a.m. to one a.m. This was a skeleton staff by far, considering the membership doubled the next fall. Fourteen of the staff members were enrolled in Louise Eichelberger's practicum, Preparing Broadcast Material.

The programming consisted of one and one-half to two hour shows, with such features as "Tunin," "Tales for Tykes, children's lit," classical, and jazz, Top 40, news at noon and 11 p.m., "Nuclear News," and various music shows. The staff received positive feedback to an adventurous disc jockey playing music into the late hours one weekend and DeFeis planned to find someone to expand broadcasting on the weekend. At the end of the first month, WIUV was still struggling to get on its feet and DeFeis put out a plea for more help in filling all the positions still open.

During October, staffers began what was to evolve in later years into "Face The

Press" by quizzing candidates running for political offices that year. Overall, Defies and staff kept a low profile in print while the air waves were full of sound.

Much of what happened that year at WIUV is lost to the airwaves and is in the memories of those who helped out. The schedule and staff had expanded to 20 hours by March 1977, broadcasting from six a.m. to two a.m. in two hour time slots, daily. Promotions were limited to the WIUV license plate DeFeis had on his car, which now hangs on the door of the station.

DeFeis wrote in a letter to the editor of *The Spartan* in March "...and it has been my pleasure this past year to manage it [WIUV] through its initial growing stages. In getting WIUV off the ground our first concern was the recruiting of staff members. Thanks too... Lorraine..., John Rufo..., T.B. and Dave, Roach, Jim Shaffery, Rick Russell, Harlan.... To John Quinn, our new station manager, a guy that wasn't sure what a radio station was when he dropped in to see me at the beginning of the year, you have come the farthest the fastest down there in the dungeon, and I respect everything you've done."

Among other programming fetes that second semester were two radio dramas, "Murder Among the

Psychiatrists" produced by Bill Wishart, and "Fortitude," produced by DeFeis, a talk show with Larry Noyes, "Noise with Noyes," and Roach's "Mass Mania Show" each morning at six.

DeFeis nominated Quinn to succeed him as station manager and he was ushered into the position with no competition.

In the fall of 1977, WIUV started off on the right foot, with a beseege of new students interested in broadcasting and with experienced broadcasters returning. There was so much interest that Quinn had his hands full in training the eager bunch. The result was an extended schedule after the first month of the semester — 24 hours of broadcasting, daily. Tom Olsen was one of the first few who ventured into the "graveyard" hours of 2-6 a.m. Who would believe that by the next semester a few die-hards were actually knocking each other over on Friday and Saturday nights to do the 2-6 show, a much listened to show on the campus at that time (Cusson, Cassidy, Montalbano, and "Rhemus" among them).

The news team put together that fall, by News Director Steve Baldwin, was hot. Working in an abbreviated version of the present production room, the team put together a half hour broadcast at noon, five days a week.

Remote broadcasts were a constant that second year, with quite a range of subjects and locations: basketball, politics, Town Meeting, graduation. WIUV will never forget the genius of Dave Sabatino who masterminded many of those productions on tight budget. The show "Commuter Corner" was a weekly staple for the CSC commuting students, from 11 a.m. to one p.m.

The executive committee members were still hashing out and setting down station policy under Quinn's leadership. With over 60 staff members, some consensus had to be reached in the operation of the station full of volunteers.

The station was too busy to notice that their first birthday had passed without due celebration. It was said in *The Spartan* that apathy had no friends at WIUV at this time. There was always something going on in the station which had dubbed itself "alternative radio."

The following fall saw a tremendous expansion and the major reason for the change was the ample amount of interest and enthusiasm according to an interview with Quinn in *The Spartan*. The only disappointment for Quinn at this point was the

lack of constructive feedback from the audience for all the effort put out. He was quoted as saying, "I regard us as a big family down there. Anytime someone calls and compliments us on a particular program, it's good for family morale."

Quinn struggled to keep the station on the air during vacations that year. January 1978 proved a dynamite schedule for WIUV's audience, 24 hours that boasted quite a variety of music. Since then we have not heard so much classical, blues, jazz, bluegrass, folk, and international music on WIUV with quite a set of dynamic personalities backing it.

Quinn bore the brunt of complaints of interference over televisions in the vicinity of the station that year, with WIUV being heard over the television receivers. Quinn just recently admitted that he visited one neighbor's home so often on the subject that he felt like their son, although one who would not take out the garbage.

Spring '78 brought expanded programming into more remote broadcasts and a variety of music and talk shows, and a neatly produced

WIUV

Continued page 6

WIUV Playlist April 1-15

Heavy Airplay

Concerts For Kampuchea
Arc Of A Diver
Sound Affects
Sandnista
Boy
My Life In The Bush
Bad Reputation
Extended Play
Its A Condition
Play

Various
Steve Winwood
The Jam
The Clash
U2
Brian Eno & David Byrne
Joan Jett
The Pretenders
Romeo Void
Magazine

Atlantic
Island
PolyGram
Epic
Island
Sire
Boardwalk
Sire
415
I.R.S.

Medium Airplay

Face Dances
I.R.S. Greatest Hits, 2&3
Black Sea
Kings Of The Wild Frontier
Scary Monsters
Shot In The Dark
Unsung Heroes
Fresh Fruit For Rotting...
Crocodile
Zenyatta Mondatta

The Who
Various
XTC
Adam & The Ants
David Bowie
Shot In The Dark
Echo & The Bunnymen
Dead Kennedys
The Dregs
The Police

Warner Bros.
I.R.S.
Virgin
Epic
RCA
RSO
Arista
I.R.S.
Sire
A&M

Light Airplay

Sucking in the Seventies
Civilized Evil
The River
Defunkt
Journeys To Glory
Wavelength
The Plimsouls
Mesmerized/Wake Up
Zebop
The Swingin' Madisons

The Rolling Stones
Jean Luc Ponty
Bruce Springsteen
Defunkt
Spandau Ballet
Insect Surfers
The Plimsouls
The Cold
Santana
The Swingin' Madisons

Rolling Stones
Atlantic
Columbia
Hannibal
Chrysalis
Wasp
Planet
Top Pop
Columbia
Select

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265-4516

Students Teach Students In English Department

by Ann Marie Witt

"For a while everything I talked about related to that class. It totally consumed me," said Andrea Perkins, one of the five students taking this semester's new course, "Teaching Composition."

English Department Chairman, Tom Smith, who conceived this course stated, "It came out of a concern to provide some kind of tutorial service in writing for students."

Students taking "Teaching Composition" attend the freshmen English Composition class with an assigned professor. Their activities range from an in-class tutor to a surrogate teacher, depending on the professor. This semester, the professors are Neil Heims, Joyce Thomas, Bruce Burton and Smith.

In addition to Perkins, Nancy Wilson, Rick Hongisto, John MacHardy, and Xenda Casavant are enrolled in the course. All agree that they have learned much.

Perkins says she keeps a journal which includes class activities, effectiveness of teaching techniques, and an analysis of composition errors.

"I then talk with Dr. Heims, my instructor, and

make suggestions as to how students can avoid their problems and check up on corrections," she stated.

"At first it was nerve-racking to be in that position in front of students," she noted, "I go from the position of living with these people as Resident Assistant in Ellis, to the authority that marks their papers."

This has all been part of the learning process for Perkins. She states, "I have more confidence in what I have to say. I didn't know if I knew enough to be in that position. But I have learned from their errors and my errors."

The five teaching students meet with Smith every other week to discuss their progress.

Next semester the course is being offered as English 375 with Burton. Except for Nancy Wilson, who is graduating, the present teaching students will be available for tutoring next semester. Smith hopes to see funds available through work-study to pay for the service.

"I'm glad I did it," Perkins said, adding, "I saw the pros and cons on what it is like to be a teacher. I came out with a positive attitude about teaching and I felt good about the progress students made."



From left to right, Mark Garrow, John Allo, and Don Wells, during WIUV's premier remote baseball broadcast.

photo by Monk

WIUV Airs Another First: Spartan Baseball Games

by Keith Becker

It is baseball season again at Castleton State College. This year, however, the games are highlighted by an added twist. WIUV-FM is broadcasting every home game live. This has never been attempted before, so the challenges involved are great.

Dan Turkeltaub, sports director for WIUV, coordinates the remote broadcasts. A phone hookup had been in use at the gym, to air the basketball games last winter. On a suggestion from John Cottone, Turkeltaub had an additional hookup wired from the maintenance building, thereby cutting down

the wire length necessary to air the remote broadcast.

Five companies have provided sponsorships for the games: Anheuser-Busch, Inc.; Garrow's Market and Marble Savings Bank, both of Rutland; Lake Bomoseen Inn, and Weight Watchers of Burlington. All five have agreed to full sponsorships for the season.

"The first game we aired went very well, despite minor difficulties," explained Turkeltaub. "We got the phone connection working only minutes before the game started. The second and third games we couldn't broadcast due to the weather. We have

seven home games, though, and I don't foresee any problems with them."

Turkeltaub is being assisted by Don Wells, who is acting as technical director. Other people helping include John Allo and Mark Garrow, who announced for the first game. "It was funny," Dan said, "when John and Mark were announcing the game, Mark reported visiting coach Phil Rowe's phone number as his lifetime record." Needless to say, both Garrow and Allo will be announcing the remaining games.

In cooperation with the Student Association, WIUV Sports is coordinating a Home Run Derby to benefit the Christopher Kelley/Sharon Brown Memorial Fund. Every time a homer is hit during a broadcast, \$20 from each sponsor is donated to the fund. This idea is the brainchild of Allo and the SA Executive Committee. Any business or individual interested in participating in the Derby, please contact Turkeltaub at 468-5114.

More Job Market

Applications for summer jobs at the Northland Group, Inc. of Richford, VT are now available in the Career Planning Office as factory or warehouse workers.

Castleton Village Store

Within Walking Distance Of The Campus

Fresh Cut Meats

Delmonico Steak Top Round Steak
\$3.19 lb. \$2.49 lb.

Sirloin Tip
\$2.59 lb.

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Radishes
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Sunkist Navel Oranges
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Beer

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468-5877

Castleton Dentist Donates Time To Swaziland Dental Clinics

by Ace Taggart

"Sabona!" If you said this in The Dog you might get hit, but in Swaziland, it is a friendly greeting meaning good morning, good afternoon, or good evening.

Dr. James Wright of Castleton visited this small, independent nation (about the size of New Jersey), from February 20 until March 20, of this year.

Wright, an area dentist, is a member of the Grace Congregational Church which has a missionary in Swaziland.

Through an exchange-type program, Wright went to the African nation and Anglican Bishop Larry Gilley came to stay with members of the church.

Wright's first trip to South Africa was one year ago when the country's only government dentist was in a

car accident. Wright spent a month filling in for the injured man, performing emergency dental care. This mainly consisted of tooth removal for which Wright had about 100 patients a day.

During this interim between his first and second southern sojourn, Wright communicated with the Swazi Minister of Health about establishing a national dentistry program. It was as a result of these talks that Wright made his February trip.

During his second stay, Wright trained nurses in emergency and preventative dental care.

As there are only five dentists in the country (population 494,000 in 1975) and few Swazis can afford to travel to the capital, Mbabawe, only a few of the elite had access to

dental care. By training nurses to go out into the bush country, Wright hopes to make dental care accessible throughout the country.

Swaziland, a former British protectorate, is bordered on three sides by South Africa, and on the north by Mozambique. Swaziland gained its independence in 1968, and is now governed by Neweyama (or Paramount Chief) Sabhuza, its King.

Swaziland, which is at the same latitude as Florida, has three main regions. The capital is located in the mountainous region in the west which has an average altitude of 4000 feet.

At an elevation of about 2000 feet is the middle-belt where most of the country's

Swaziland

Continued page 6

Long Wharf Theatre To Bring Coward's *Private Lives* To Castleton

The widely praised Long Wharf Theater on Tour production of Noel Coward's romantic comedy, "Private Lives," will be presented at 8:15 pm on Saturday, May 2, at the Castleton State College Fine Arts Center under the sponsorship of the Student Association Cultural Committee.

The performance will mark the first appearance in this area by the New Haven, Connecticut Theatre whose plays and productions over the past 15 years have won Pulitzer Prizes, Tony Awards, New York Dramas Critics' Circle Awards, Drama Desk Awards, and many other honors. Long Wharf's current tour, the most extensive ever mounted by an American resident theater, will take the company to 31 states over a period of more than eight months.

Written in four days while Coward was bedded in a Shanghai hotel room recovering from a bout with influenza, "Private Lives" is generally regarded as the most enduring

-and the funniest--of all the celebrated British playwright's works.

The 1930 comedy unfolds at a resort hotel in the South of France where Elyot Chase and Amanda Prynne, formerly husband and wife, are unexpectedly reunited for the first time since their divorce when they find themselves next-door neighbors sharing a terrace overlooking the beach.

Complicating the already awkward reunion is the fact that both have remarried and are currently honeymooning with their new spouses, Sibyl and Victor. As unpredictable as they are glamorous, Elyot and Amanda are at first infuriated by this supreme inopportune chance meeting.

Anger gradually turns to nostalgia, however, and then to wonder, as their old love is rekindled. In the meantime, the more conventional Victor and Sibyl are aghast when they realize that they have become outsiders on their own honeymoons.

Rex Robbins and Barbara

Sohmers portray the madcap Amanda and Elyot, with Dugg Smith and Donna Snow featured as Victor and Sibyl. Bara-Cristin Hanses is seen as the exasperated housemaid, Louise.

Directed by Bill Ludel, "Private Lives" has scenery by John Jenses, costumes by Bill Walker, and lighting by Dan Clayman.

This production is made possible in part by a grant from the National Endowment on the Arts and the New England Touring Foundation. Tickets are on sale now at the Fine Arts Center Box Office and may be reserved by calling 468-5615.

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ROUTE 4A
BOMOSEEN,
VERMONT

Campus Notables

Schou Goes To Va.

by Penny Beaulieu

Everyone has heard the story of "the small town girl who makes it big." Linda Schou is currently a student at Castleton State College, but on May 11, she will be



Linda Schou

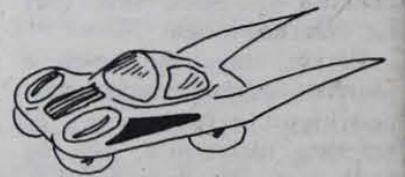
working with the Office of The Secretary of Defense, in Arlington, Virginia.

Nominated by Evelyn Stagg, Coordinator of the Communication Department, Schou is the first person from Castleton to be hired for the program. The Internship is organized by the Federal Intern Program to provide for college students in a field of study related to their career in-

terest. The job entails editing military documents and organizing material for military pamphlets. The chance to meet governmental personnel and the experience that will be gained from the "on-the-job training" are the two things she looks forward to.

"Big city life" is not a new experience for Schou. She lived in Chicago and Long Island prior to moving to Harland, Vermont. Schou graduated from Harford High School in three years and entered Castleton at seventeen.

On her list of achievements at CSC are three semesters on the Dean's List, being one of the main coordinators of the Outing Club, writing for *The Spartan*, and holding a Senate seat in the college's Student Association. The Communication major will be graduating with an associate degree in May, but returning in the fall to pursue a bachelor's degree in Business.



Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **The Official Preppy Handbook**, edited by Lisa Birnbach. (Workman, \$3.95.) Making the grade: humor.
2. **Princess Daisy**, by Judith Krantz. (Bantam, \$3.95.) Woman's rise to international glamour set: fiction.
3. **The Brethren**, by Bob Woodward & Scott Armstrong. (Avon, \$3.50.) Behind-the-scenes at the Supreme Court.
4. **Free to Choose**, by Milton & Rose Friedman. (Avon, \$2.95.) How government affects the economy.
5. **Godel, Escher, Bach**, by Douglas R. Hofstadter. (Vintage, \$8.95.) Computer scientist's theory of reality.
6. **The Devil's Alternative**, by Frederick Forsyth. (Bantam, \$3.50.) Imminent global disaster: fiction.
7. **The Complete Scarsdale Medical Diet**, by Herman Tarnower, MD and Sam S. Baker. (Bantam, \$2.95.)
8. **What Color is Your Parachute?**, by Richard N. Bolles. (Ten Speed Press, \$5.95.) Job and career guide.
9. **The Next Whole Earth Catalogue**, edited by Stewart Brand. (Point/Random House, \$12.50.)
10. **Still Life with Woodpecker**, by Tom Robbins. (Bantam, \$6.95.) A sort of love story: fiction.

Compiled by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. April 6, 1981.

New & Recommended

Jupiter's Travels, by Ted Simon. (Penguin, \$4.95.) Around the world on a motorcycle.

The Judge, by Rebecca West. (Dial, \$6.95.) English classic of female/male relationships: fiction.

The Nick Adams Stories, by Ernest Hemingway. (Scribner's, \$5.95.) The life of a man not unlike the author himself.

Association of American Publishers

WIUV Makes Progress Continued from page 4

drama written and produced by Bill Wishart, "Holy Beef Patties."

Off course, there were trips to Boston in the college vans by staff members to take the tests for their Third Class Radio Broadcasting license, which have since been scrapped by the FCC.

Quinn also had his staff members dab into sponsorships from local business that year. "Off The Beaten Track," a recorded music-interview program was first programmed in 1978. Quinn also finished the task of the

first license renewal for the station.

Come March of '78 it was time to elect the next year's station manager. Quinn was unopposed in his desire for the position and was elected to his second term.

That summer Quinn traveled in Europe and the U.S. while WIUV took a stab at its first summer on the air under Rod Belock. According to reliable sources, that summer was "highly experimental" in many areas of WIUV's programming.

Given Second Chance, Spartans Rally To Win In Eleventh

by Bill Premo

Using timely hitting and some fancy legal moves, Castleton's baseball team took both games of a double-header from the Ravens of Franklin Pierce College by scores of 6-2 in extra innings, and 3-1. The wins were CSC's sixth and seventh in a row moving their record to 8-4 on the year and 7-0 in NAIA league play.

The Spartans, with Bob VanValkenburg on the mound, spotted Franklin Pierce an early 1-0 lead; but it didn't take long for Castleton to get uncranked in game one. Dan LeBlanc, the Spartans' steady-hitting shortstop, led off with a single and stole second and scored when Mike Dorion singled to left. Andy Motroni singled to move Dorion to third and was forced out by a Ted Lamos ground ball which scored Dorion.

VanValkenburg had little trouble for the next few innings, striking out three and giving up no hits. FPC tied it in the fourth, however, on a pair of singles and a sacrifice.

The score remained tied until the fifth when what has to be a candidate for strangest play of the year occurred. With two out and a man on

first, Raven third-baseman, "Yogi" Kroeber blasted a two run homer. But hold the handshakes everyone. A legal beagle on the Spartan bench spotted a little infraction. It seems the helmet Mr. Kroeber



Mike Dorion

was wearing was not regulation because it had no earflaps on it. The rule states that any batter who hits with this type of helmet on is automatically out. Raven coach Bruce Kirch didn't appreciate Jim Thieser's fancy footwork with the rule book and let him know it in so many expletives, which are

hertofore deleted. Coach Thieser just shrugged his shoulders and replied, tongue-in-cheek, "Well, Bruce, those are the rules." Everyone in the home crowd got a good laugh out of it except the official scorer and yours truly, who tried to figure out how to score it. NEF, No Ear Flap??

In any case, both runs were nullified and Kroeber was ruled out.

The score remained tied at two, as both pitchers found their rhythm and set down hitters with ease. VanValkenburg at one time retired eight in a row. Neither team mounted any type of a threat and at the end of seven regulation innings, the teams were tied 2-2.

Theiser pulled Van Valkenburg after he went 8 2/3 strong frames and put in Vic Maurais. Both teams battled into the 11th before the Ravens mounted a serious threat. Maurais walked two, struck out two, and hit another before retiring the side on a fly ball to Motroni in center. CSC barely escaped from that bases loaded jam.

Castleton also hoped to get something going in their half of the eleventh. They did just that as Panton walked with one out and moved to second on Swinyer's bunt single. Chris Elwell was hit by a pitch to load the bases for LeBlanc. He didn't disappoint the home fans who had stood in thirty degree weather for two and one-half hours. Dan found his pitch and drove it over the center field fence for a grand slam home run to win it, 6-2 for Castleton. A great ending to a good close ball game.

Vic Maurais, who is as fiery on the bench when his mates are at bat as he is on the mound, got the win in relief in another fine showing. LeBlanc and Swinyer were the star hitters with two raps apiece.



Third baseman Mary Ellen Herold
photo by Monk

Women Falter In Eighth, Lose 4-1

by Steven Webster

The Castleton State College women's softball team, stranding ten runners in two of the last three games, lost those games by a total of six runs.

Last Monday, in weather more befitting football than softball, the Castleton women played into the eighth inning where they lost 4-1.

With the bats being cooled by the brisk wind, CSC's Jane Bennett pitched strongly through the first seven innings, holding Siena to only one run, but got little support from her teammates' bats which were also tamed by Siena's LeRoy.

Siena drew first blood in the second when Harkins singled to right, LeRoy helped her own cause by also singling, and Roden walked to load the bases. Kinne, the rightfielder, then lifted a fly deep enough to center to score Harkins and advance LeRoy to third.

The Spartans had a rally of their own in their half of the second, when senior Judy Abbiati walked. With one out, Eileen Gunson singled, and shortstop Kathie Woodward walked to load the bases. CSC was stymied as Donna Morton and Mary Ellen Herold both

wiffed to end the threat.

Castleton had little offense after that, until Jo Shultz, a freshman centerfielder, led off the fifth by driving a ball over the leftfield fence to knot the score at 1-1. Later that inning, with two outs, Abbiati doubled. When pinch-hitter Kris Gay singled to center Abbiati tried to score, but when the catcher was waiting for her about six feet from the plate, she ran into her, knocking the ball loose, and rolled over home with what appeared to be the go ahead run. The umpire ruled the big outfielder out for not sliding, causing CSC coach Bonnie-jean Buckett to challenge the call, to no avail.

Bennett set Siena down in order in the sixth and the Spartans set out to reclaim the run they felt had been taken away.

Doreen Sweeney, playing for Gunson, singled, and after Woodward flied to center, Morton doubled to left, advancing Sweeney to third. Herold loaded the bases as she slid a bunt single down the third base line that confused the fielder who ended up watching Sweeney retreat to third and Herold reach first. Once again, the Spartans were denied, however; as Shultz and Bennett both hit the ball well, but the line drives were right at the pitcher and shortstop.

Bennett was hit solidly with one out by Siena and gave way to Mary Benjamin. Siena had four straight hits and all ten players came to the plate as they scored four runs to win the game, as CSC came up short in their half.

Buckett felt that the key to the game was the controversial call at the plate in the fifth and that her charges were not swinging the bat well.

Nine of the Castleton outs were on fly balls and there were three strikeouts, leading the coach to believe that her players were not trying for base hits, but for the newly in-

Softball
Continued page 8

Motroni Stuns Plymouth

by Bill Premo

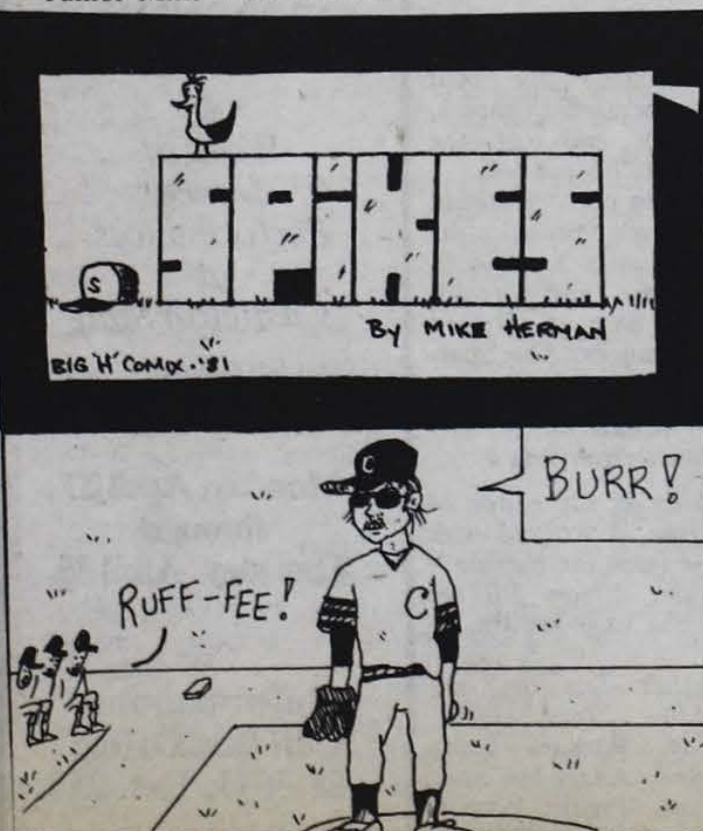
Despite a poor defense, the Castleton State baseball team swept a double header from Plymouth State College in New Hampshire, 6-5 and 6-3.

The Spartans made six errors in the field but still won game one as Andy Motroni went three for four with a triple and a home run. Castleton did most of their damage in a four-run third inning as they moved in front to stay.

Junior Mike Wall went the

distance in getting a win.

Castleton again had problems defensively in game two as they committed seven miscues. They also got seven hits, two from the hot hitting Motroni as well as a pair from freshman first-baseman, Ted Lamos. Motroni again connected for a home run as did Lamos to pace CSC. Mike Herman went all the way for the Spartans and gave up just three hits. Castleton's record is now 5-4 overall.



Liamos, Newton Pace Castleton Win

by Bill Premo

The baseball team continued their winning ways with a rain shortened 8-1 decision over the College of St. Rose of Albany. The win, the Spartans fifth in a row, came on a typical Vermont Spring day: cold and wet. Castleton and St. Rose were scheduled to play another game but the nightcap was washed out because of the weather.

St. Rose scored first on a double and a pair of walks given up by starting pitcher Tim Bigelow in the first inning. CSC was held scoreless by St. Rose's big right-handed hurler Sam Sciallabb for three innings before breaking out in fine fashion in the last of the fourth. Hard-hitting Eric Newton lined a double to right-center field. He then moved to third on a wild pitch and scored on third baseman Mike Dorion's sacrifice fly to center. Andy Motroni, who has been swinging a very hot bat as of late, ripped a single to left and also moved to

second on a wild pitch. Motroni came around to score on Ted Liamos' single to center as Castleton moved ahead 2-1 going into the fifth. Bigelow, who struck out four in the game, fanned two in the fifth as the Spartans clung to their slim lead.

The Spartans broke out, and broke out big, in the fifth as they racked CSR for six runs. Catcher Ken Reid, subbing for regular Mark Smith who was sick, was hit by a pitch to start the inning. He moved to second when Swinyer bounced to short and scored on a Chris Elwell double. After LeBlanc grounded out to the pitcher, the fireworks started. "Fig" Newton rapped his second double of the game, scoring Elwell and came home on Dorion's second single of the game.

St. Rose's coach had seen enough, and went to the bullpen. the move didn't faze the Spartans too much. Motroni walked, and with

runners on first and second. Liamos launched a long home-run that almost cleared the trees behind the right-field fence. That's all the Spartans got, but the damage had been done as Bigelow rode the cushion to victory. After the Spartans batted in the sixth the ump's called it; and they also 86ed game two.

Ted Liamos was the batting star of the day as he knocked in four runs and scored one. "Fig" Newton also had a good day with a pair of two-baggers, two runs scored and an RBI. The Spartans also got another strong pitching performance which has to be encouraging to Jim Thieser. If Messrs. Bigelow, Motroni, VanValkenburg and Maurais keep hurling the way they have been, the Spartans will be a hard lot to beat. Freshman Mike Herman has shown promise on the mound as well. The Spartans now stand at 6-4 on the year overall and 5-0 in the league.

Tennis Loses 7-2, But Shows "Improvement"

by Monk

"Under the circumstances of the weather, I feel we played very well," said coach Charles Ash after the men's tennis team lost 7-2 in a tough match against Johnson State College, April 22.

Once again, the weather was a major factor as strong crosswinds limited the players' control.

Many of the matches were long and drawn out. Don Cody and Bill Lynch each played a total of 54 games.

Lynch gave up a close match, losing the first set by one point. After winning the second 6-4, Lynch played another white knuckle set, bowing 6-7 (3-5 in the tie breaker).

To shorten the match the

coaches opted to play "no ad" games, in which the first player to win four points wins the game.

Most of the players would rather have played regulation games. "I feel that I could have won more of my games if it was regulation scoring," said Bill Follett, who lost 6-0, 6-1. Follett began feeling his age when he turned 21 at 3:50 p.m. in the middle of his singles match.

The victories came when Scott Switzer won his singles match 6-2, 6-4, and the doubles team of Peter Louras and Rick Foster beat their opponents 7-5, 4-6, 6-4.

Looking back on the match, Ash said, "I can see a steady improvement in our play. I think we will do better against them on our own courts."

Wrapping up the days' scores: Alain Houde (J) defeated Peter Louras (C) 6-4, 6-3; Mark Butcher (J) defeated Don Cody (C) 6-3, 5-7, 6-2; John Nichols (J) defeated Bill Follett (C) 6-0, 6-1; Dan Bose (J) defeated Rick Foster (C) 6-0, 6-4; Scott Switzer (C) defeated Scott Broughton (J) 6-2, 6-4; Bill Collahan (J) defeated Bill Lynch (C) 7-6, 4-6, 4-6. In doubles, Tom Robinson-Houde (L) defeated Cody-Follett 6-4, 2-6, 6-1; Louras-Foster (C) defeated Nichols-Callahan (J) 7-5, 4-6, 6-4; and Bob Vogel-Butcher (J) defeated Switzer-Lynch (C) 6-2, 6-4.

Thematic Units For '81 Named By Dean

by Linda Schou

The proposals submitted for thematic living units for the 1981-82 academic year have been reviewed. Three of the four submitted have been accepted and will be in operation in Wheeler Hall.

The first floor will consist of nine men in a Business related theme, headed by Kevin Cushing. On the second floor, there will be an even number of males and females. One male opening remains to be filled. The program, called Delightful Activities for Superior Health (D.A.S.H) was designed by Barbara Frey to "be a facility for all students to participate in recreational activities, leading to better health."

The third floor will house

two male and two female suites in an attempt to "tie in the community with campus," as explained by Pam Disco, who worked with Karen Hermanson to coordinate the theme. Ideas for community involvement include a Big Brother & Sister program and a Green-up Day.

Thematic Living units allow students with common interests to live together, providing a valuable living-learning experience. By involving an entire floor in a common theme, the chance of individual or group isolation becomes obsolete. The four suites will invariably interact with each other in planning events. Participating students will gain experience in learning to work together.

Swaziland

Continued from page 6

agriculture is located. In the east is a belt of low grasslands at an elevation of 1000 feet. Most of Swaziland's sugar cane is grown in this region.

Approximately 80 percent of the Swazis are subsistence farmers. Unskilled labor earns the equivalent of \$15 a week. Semi-skilled help earns \$20 to \$25 per week, while skilled workers, such as nurses earn about \$250 a month.

As the cost of living is comparable to ours, it is easy to understand why most Swazis grow their own food staples, mainly corn.

The church is very important to the Swazi people. Fifty percent of which are Christians. The Swazi society is a chauvinistic one — working women pay higher taxes than men and have no political voice.

The Swazi family is an exte-

Softball

Continued from page 7 stalled fence.

In Plymouth, the previous Wednesday, CSC was once again victimized by cold weather and stranded runners, loosing both ends of the doubleheader, 7-6 and 5-4.

Outstanding performances in those games were turned in by Shultz, who went 2 for 4 in the first game, and Herold, who got on base on all four plate appearances. The Spartans now stand at 3-4.

Senate

Continued from page 1

"Working as the editor of *The Spartan*, I worked with the Senate from the outside." Added Allo, "Now I'll see what it's like to be on the inside."

The other Senators are Oliver Allen, Terry Field, Brian Foy, Barbara Frey, Rosie Hetzel, Angel Holland, Bob Hutton, Phyllis Powell, Thom Rice, and Don Wells.

ended one. Parents are called mom and dad as are grandparents, aunts, and uncles. All other relatives are called brother or sister.

Wright doesn't expect to return to Swaziland as he feels he has already done as much as he can.

"Instead of doing dentistry, [and] giving them food, you've got to do a little bit more — you've got to teach them," he explained.

Despite the fact that most Swazis are poor and there is a high level of alcoholism and unemployment, they are a happy people, according to Wright.

Wright revealed his admiration for the Swazis while speaking of his stay there, saying, "They're super. The Swazis are beautiful. They're great people."

Sports This Week

Monday, April 27

3:00 Women's Lacrosse (H) Middlebury College
3:00 Men's Lacrosse (H) St. Michael's College

Tuesday, April 28

1:00 Men's Tennis (H) Johnson State
1:30 Men's Baseball (A) North Adams (2)
3:00 Women's Softball (A) Lyndon State (2)

Wednesday, April 29

3:00 Women's Softball (H) Norwich University (2)
3:30 Women's Lacrosse (H) Union College

Thursday, April 30

1:00 Men's Tennis (H) New England College
1:30 Men's Baseball (H) Norwich University (2)

Friday, May 1

3:00 Women's Lacrosse (A) Skidmore College

Saturday, May 2

12:00 Women's Softball (A) Albany (2)
1:00 Men's Baseball (A) Lyndon State (2)
2:00 Men's Lacrosse (H) Norwich University

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INSIDE THIS ISSUE:

*Absoltly Nothing
About The Frat!*

A PLEA FOR HELP

by Henry Godbout

I am writing this in hope that someone will read it and help me escape. It was two years ago when I was locked in the cupola above Woodruff for daring to speak out during that year's Academic Festival. Since then, the windows have been painted black, and my only contact with the outside world has been through the president and academic dean, who feed me scraps from their business luncheons.

For these past two years all I have been able to read are published papers by college professors. You are probably asking yourself what hideous crime was committed. I will now relate the cause of my misfortune.

It seems like only yesterday that I was telling a group of people that a garbage can and a filing cabinet are very much alike. The people seemed interested, and even asked a few genuinely intelligent questions.

I started off by giving an example of a college student who filed his mid-term grades under "G" for garbage. I got a few laughs from this, but it started the people thinking in more abstract terms. I claimed that our society has been conditioned to believe the two are unrelated. I also stated that if we do not question, we will stagnate.

Someone in the audience added that he has found more

exams in garbage cans than in filing cabinets. With this extra help, he was able to earn a "D" in Calculus IV. Once again the garbage can proved to be a valuable source of information.

To prove another point, I read a list of articles found in some unknown person's garbage, and asked what kind of person he or she was. I found two overdue bills from the Business Office, half a banana, two Q-tips, a twinkie wrapper, six crushed Coke cans, an empty bottle of rum, and application for the American Civil Liberties Union, assorted gum wrappers, another half of a banana, and half of a raisin bagel. The audience agreed that this person was disorganized and a little weird. They were correct, because it was my garbage, and I have that reputation.

Another person claimed that he wished he had thrown out his filing cabinet and kept his garbage can. When the Internal Revenue Service audited him, many receipts he had discarded were now very important. Others in the audience voiced similar dismay at throwing out wills, visas, and season baseball tickets.

By now most of the audience was participating in the discussion. I then focussed my attention on the administration, who had not shown much interest. I asked

the audience how many times they have been so infuriated by administration letters and memos, that they have thrown them in the garbage. After I said this, there was total silence. It seemed to be controversial because only professors with tenure would discuss it. On this sour note I ended the talk and thanked my audience for listening.

On my way home I was grabbed by three figures who were lurking in the shadows. They all wore masks so I did not recognize them. I was held by a husky fellow and a shorter man, while a third person covered my head with a sack. I was led to believe she was a woman by the sound of high heels and smell of perfume. Then the smaller man hit me over the head with a smoking pipe, knocking me unconscious.

When I came to, the three masked figures were looking down at me. I asked why I had been kidnapped and brought here. They wanted to make sure I did not voice anymore unpleasant opinions about the administration. They said, "Your freedom of speech ends when it challenges this administration."

I hope the person who finds this will give it to someone who cares about my plight. Two years is a long time to be imprisoned for exercising one's freedom of speech.

Linda Schou To Go To Virginia To Work

by Sexual

Everyone has heard of the small girl who makes it big. Linda Schou is currently a student at Castleton State College, but on May 11, she will be working the streets outside the office of the Secretary of Defense, in Arlington, Virginia.

Nominated by Going Stag, Coordinator of the Communications for Lonely People Department, Schou is the first person from Castleton to be hired for the job.

Schou will begin an Internship under Linda Lovelace organized by the Federal sector of the Communications for Lonely People Department which is designed for college students to study in a field of study related to their field of study. Schou will be studying Anatomy I, Intermediate Anatomy, and Advanced Anatomy and Usage.

The job itself entails long hours of standing, chewing gum (sugarless), an blowing kisses. The chance to meet governmental personnel, especially Congressmen, and the experience that will be gained from the "on-the-job" training are two things she looks forward to.

"Big city life" is not a new experience for Schou as she had a corner in Chicago and

Long Island prior to starting her own "we deliver" service in her present home, Hartland, Vermont.

Schou graduated from Hartford High School in three years and entered Castleton a



"full woman" at the age of seventeen.

Her list of achievements at CSC include three semesters on the Black List, being one of the main coordinators for the Adventure in Many Ways Club; writing for *Forum* magazine, and several different positions in a Senate seat in the college's Student Association.

The Anatomy major will graduate with an associate degree in May, but will return after her summer employment to pursue a bachelor.

WIUV To Hold New Election

by Nom-penn

The Castleton State College Student Association announced Tuesday that due to the controversy concerning the recent WIUV-FM elections, it was decided to completely forget about it.

According to Terry "Air-Head" Cassidy, current Station Manager, the slate will be wiped clean and nominations will be re-held in her apartment. Nominations are closed to anyone whose name is not Dennis Schear.

In a recent interview, Cassidy said, "and after catching her breath, continued to say,"

The elections will be held Sunday, February 29 and sources report that no one is interested and no one cares.

The second place display

Art Contest At Castleton

by The Old Mill Stream

Is this art?

Art these days ranges from a foam rubber line around an otherwise empty room to an 8x8 replication of a local dump, to a size 400x bra.

This revelation has turned otherwise mindless, bumbling, spastic, cretins into overnight artists.

The "Is This Art" movement has prompted these budding artists to form the "Is This Art"

years in a New England state, and continued, "If you all work for me, I'll pay for your lunch."

Willens was so excited he grew an inch. "Yes, I will work for you! I am your new Dean!" Willens was jumping up and down. The woman, whose head was nodding in the first place, had no trouble following him.

The man and woman and Willens left the restaurant and went back to The College. The man showed Willens his new room. It was a room with a view. Willens said, "I want a room with a desk!" So he got one.

The woman, who said that eating meat on Friday just wasn't her habit, crossed the

Willens

Continued page 4

The Hiring Of Jeffrey Willens

by The Way

Once upon a time, in a village not far from anywhere, Jeffrey Willens found himself in a restaurant.

"How did I get here?" he asked. When no one answered, he assumed that he, himself, had put him there. "I'm a little hungry," he said, and ordered lunch. When the waiter didn't bring it to him, he yelled, "I demand to see the short order cook!"

The cook came out and went back inside. Willens then spoke to the waiter. "I would like shrimp, short ribs, and a small glass of water."

The waiter left and left Willens waiting. Willens picked up a newspaper and read the want ads. He found one he liked and read it twice. "Wanted, one Associate Academic Dean at a small

southern Vermont college. Everything you've always wanted in a Dean, and less," he read. Willens was unemployed, as he was recently fired from his last job as the 18th tee at a miniature golf course. "I like this offer," he said.

The waiter brought Willens his food and left. Willens ate his lunch and then the waiter came back with the bill. Willens discovered that he did not have enough money to pay the bill, so he turned to a man and woman sitting next to him and said, "Can you help me out? I'm a little short."

The man had no comment and the woman just nodded her head and recited Biblical quotations. Then the man spoke. "I am great," he said in a southern drawl that he remarkably still had after two

EDITORIAL

THIS

SCHOOL



We Get Letters...

To the Editors:

If I'm not God's gift to the campus, then who is?

Andy Motroni

To the Editors:

Punk, disco, jazz, classical. It's all the same to me.

Austin Fox

To the Editors:

I just wanted to let you know that drawing The Clonz comic strip hasn't affected me one bit.

Jerry Cilley

To the Editors:

I don't really exist. You may think I do, but I really don't. Are you a figment of my imagination or I one of yours?

Guy Cousino
Former SA President

To the Editors:

For the last time, it's a violin, not a fiddle! I just don't know.

George Jones

To The Editors:

Here now is the news on WIUV. I'm Debby Mumbles reporting. President Carter, uh, Reagan told Secretary of

Defense, no Secretary of State Alexander Hade, no Haig to keep contril...contrul...control of the country. I'm Debby Mumbles reporting.

Debby Mumbles
WIUV News

To the Editors:

I have something to confess: Austin Fox, the Ghost Who Walks, and Che Higgins are all one person. Me!

Name withheld by request

To the Editors:

Oh, we're the boys of the chorus. We hope you like our show. We know you're rooting for us, but now we have to go.

William Sypher
Richard McDonald

To the Editors:

I just wanted to let you know that drawing The Clonz comic strip hasn't affected me one bit.

Jerry Cilley

To the Editors:

Being a sports fan and righter, I find it hard to beleeve that Mark Garrow put down the NCAA for going thru with the championship

basketball game on the day President Raygun was shot. I mean, if sum kook wants to shoot the President, that's his problem. I wanna see a ball game! Go team go!

Tom Ostrom

To the Editors:

The rumor that I sample all of the SAGA food twice before it gets served is not true! I sample it three times.

Mark Fagan
SAGA Director

To the Editors:

Now that I'm leaving CSCI can tell the truth — I have been having a secret affair with Rose Marie Beston.

Richard McDonald

To the Editors:

His beard tickles.

Rose Marie Beston

To the Editors:

I just wanted to let you know that drawing The Clonz comic strip hasn't affected me one bit.

Jerry Cilley

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THE SPARTAN

Castleton State College, Castleton, Vermont 05735

Vol. 24, No. 24
May 4, 1981



John Gillen

photo by Yoda

Faculty Selects Gillen For Union Pres.

by Michael Terry

The Vermont State Colleges' Faculty Federation held their bi-annual elections Wednesday, April 22. Approximately 200 union members on the four VSC campuses took part in the election. Castleton State College Associate Professor of English

John Gillen was re-elected as union President. John Duffy, who teaches at Johnson State College, was picked as the new Vice-President. Barbara Folev, of the CSC faculty, was re-elected secretary, and Mike Anreoletti, of Johnson State was elected treasurer, all running unopposed.

In addition to the election of the Executive Board, each campus elected its own chapter Chairperson and Vice-Chairperson, and chose three to serve on the union's Delegate Assembly.

At Castleton, William Kuehn and Michael York were picked for those positions respectively. William Feaster, Peter Anthony, and York were named to the Delegate Assembly, the decision-making body of the union.

Gillen has re-appointed CSC's Stephen Butterfield, of the English department, as union Grievance Chairperson for another term.

The CSC Faculty Assembly is also planning its election. Nominations have been made and elections will be held May 5, at the next meeting.

Student Association To Hold Referendum On Fees Increase

by Steven Webster

In what would give the Castleton State College Student Association between \$26,000 and \$36,000 more than its present budget, the SA Executive Board will hold a referendum to raise the Student Activities fee by \$20, Tuesday, May 5.

In a meeting on Monday, April 27, the SA Executive Board voted to try to raise the fee from its present level of \$50 to \$70, the maximum level set by the Vermont State Colleges Board of Trustees.

SA Executive Vice-President Scott Rogers stated, in support of the measure, "It means that the clubs will be able to operate at a more optimum level."

Currently, the SA budget, after operating expenses have been taken out, stands at approximately \$42,000. In the

past seven years, the fee has increased only \$10, despite inflation.

The increase "would cover half of the inflationary increase that occurred over that time," Rogers pointed out.

"In order to serve the students effectively, the money is needed."

"It has become impossible to accommodate the wishes of the student body with such grossly inadequate funding," Rogers declared.

Upon passage, the measure would go to CSC President Thomas Meier for his approval and then to the VCS Board for its final consent.

SA President Penny Beaulieu said that the increase in funds would provide the students with more activities: from dances and coffeehouses to WIUV's increase in wattage

and better intramural programs.

Balloting will be held Tuesday, May 5 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the Student Center and from 4:45 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the Huden Dining Hall. Absentee ballots are also available after May 1 in Leavenworth and the SA office.

Should the proposal not be approved, Nick Gulli, SA Treasurer warned, "We would lose WIUV — a very possible thing if we don't get the money."

"I encourage the CSC student body to vote 'yes' on their ballots Tuesday. This SA administration has a lot of plans, but after reviewing and rewriting the budget, we have found that an increase would be in the best interests of the students," pledged Beaulieu.

Tod Lyons Victorious In First Ever Spartan Election

by Steven Webster

For the first time in the history of *The Spartan*, the editorship of the paper is an elected one.



Tod Lyons relaxes during layout session.

photo by Yoda

In the first election, Tod Lyons, currently Advertising Manager of the publication, was elected to the post, running unopposed.

Lyons, offering his reasons for running said, "I didn't want the paper to go downhill. I think I can do a good job."

Planning a future of working with people, Lyons feels that the post will aid him in the long run. Despite the responsibility it involves.

The Montpelier native is optimistic about next year's outlook. "The nucleus of the staff that I will be working

with is probably the best that any editor has started with in the past," he lauded.

In running the weekly, Lyons stated that, at this point, he foresees little changes other than "stricter enforcement of the deadline and perhaps a few constitutional changes."

"There has been a large amount of disagreement between this year's staff and the Student Association Executive Board," he pointed out. "I hope to change that and make that relationship more of a constructive rather than destructive one, with the new staff," Lyons remarked.

Lyons, who has worked closely with the previous two editors and has seen the time and effort the job requires, pledged, "I will devote as much time to the paper as I feel necessary, but I still have other classes and needs. I will bend over backwards for the paper, but will not break my back for it."

"I feel I have enough of a background in the writing field to work as editor. I will learn as I go along. That's one reason I took the position," reassured the junior communication major.

"It will be a great experience," concluded Lyons.

The Crucible

A CHILLING SUCCESS

by John Allo

A truth-seeking man is unjustly condemned for attempting to point out fallacies in the proclamations of the state.

Sound like the situation here at CSC? Possibly, and it also sounds like the Players most recent production, Arthur Miller's account of a society gone mad with wild accusations, *The Crucible*.

Salem, Massachusetts in 1692 is a town besieged by the puritanical restrictions imposed by the union of church and state. Everything seemed sacred except individual privacy—this became the concern of the entire community.

The repressed children of the village, meeting in the woods to practice simple rituals, are noticed by Reverend Samuel Parris, the area religious figure, and are accused of conjuring up spirits. The children, having been neglected for so long, wallow in the sudden attention being paid to them, and use it to their own revengeful advantage.

Abigail Williams, the unorthodox leader of the children, attempts to use her

new powers to win the heart of John Proctor, whom she loves and has slept with. After Proctor's house servant, also one of the "possessed" children, admits the fraudulent scheme, he tries to expose the children as liars and even admits his lechery to discredit Abigail, but he is also accused of witchcraft and condemned to hang.

The sheer ridiculousness of the accusations is realized by everyone except the court when Rebecca Nurse, recognized as the most righteous and religious woman in the town, is branded a witch by Ann Putnam, who has lost seven children on their day of birth, and blames Nurse for their deaths.

A Catch-22 situation

presides because life-long reputations are ruined, regardless of how the accused pleads. A guilty plea would keep them alive, but they would have to live with the infamy of selling their souls to the devil as well as the self-deceit. An innocent plea meant hanging, although the Christian moral dictated denying Satan.

Performances of note include Barbara Crampton as the conniving Abigail, who gives a sterling finale to her collegiate acting career.

David Cioffi, as John Proctor, was very impressive as he chooses to defend his wife and expose the fraudulent children

The Crucible
Continued page 4

Tuesday, May 5
Vote "YES"

On The Student
Activities Fee Increase

EDITORIAL

When students get ready to go away on vacation for the summer what do they think about? Swimming, water skiing, softball, and the local watering hole, most likely.

Summer fun is all fine and good, but are there not other issues with which to tax one's cerebellum? Many of which lie on our humble campus.

CSC is our college. We pay money for teachers to teach and administrators to administrate. We must continue to express our dissatisfaction or approval with their performances. As part of the student body, you have a responsibility to make your voice heard.

Castleton is not listening. The cases of Richard McDonald and William Sypher are prime examples, as Peter Bonanomi's recent denial of tenure, although not as well publicized, also is. Regretfully, we say goodbye to all three.

The advertisement in *The Chronicle of Higher Education* for the position vacated by Sypher, a teacher that taught almost exclusively communication courses, places communication as a very low priority.

This implies that CSC and the Board of Trustees might be interested in discontinuing the communication degree program at CSC, a move that would be politically beneficial to them.

Upper level course offerings are being cut drastically in many departments. This continuing policy causes many upperclassmen to either transfer or remain at Castleton, dissatisfied.

Lastly, if we are to speak up about student activities, or rather the lack of it, do so on Tuesday, May 5. On that date, there will be a referendum on increasing that fee to further subsidize the clubs and organizations on campus.

This is our college. Let's keep it that way.

Have A Good Summer

Colloquium Features Butterfield, Smith, Jennison, And Burton

by John Trayer

Writers of every level will be heading to Castleton State College for three weeks of intensive writing workshops this summer. The Castleton Writer's Colloquium is the first such offering at the college.

The Colloquium will begin June 22, with a registration deadline set for June 1. It may be taken for nine graduate or under graduate credits.

The professors are seeking to create a community feeling by holding some of the workshops in the dorms. It is thought that by having all the students live in the dorms this feeling would be achieved.

Thomas Smith, Chairman of the English department and an instructor in the program, stated the he would like to have "20-50 students enrolled."

A Ward's Celebration

by Debby Hughes

The Ward family has discovered a unique and innovative way to celebrate Mother's Day. Both mother and daughter will graduate on the same day and the father of the family is the Senior Class Marshal. For Mary and Lisa Ward, this will be a momentous occasion befitting the '80's, a time when many women such as Mary have opted to go to college later in life.

Relatives will be coming to share in the occasion from Maine, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Virginia and California. Fourteen people will be staying over at the house in Poultney as well as many other expected guests.

The years that led to this celebration have been of a hectic group effort. Housework and duties have been shared by mother, Mary, who finished her two-year degree in communications and now works in the Business Office; daughter, Lisa, who is about to complete her nursing degree; and father, Howard, who is a business professor who has recently accepted the position of Registrar. When schedules permitted, the family has carpooled to school.

The years ahead do not look quite as hectic; Lisa has taken a position as a nurse in Virginia, and Mr. and Mrs. Ward will work here at Castleton.

In the morning workshops on poetry, taught by Stephen Butterfield and Smith will be held as well as short story fiction taught by Bruce Burton and Keith Jennison. All of whom are published authors.

Afternoon sessions will cover non-fiction and the novel. Butterfield and Jennison will teach the former topic, with Burton and Smith handling the discussion on the latter.

Afternoon luncheon seminars entitled "How To Make Time and Space For Writing," "How To Get Published," and "How To Work With An Editor" will be offered.

Some students will be allowed to take one workshop at a cost of \$55 per credit, with the entire program costing \$450, excluding room and meals.

Smith stated that he knew of some "students that expressed interest."

Advertisements have been placed in *The Writer*, and *The New York Times* as well as ads sent to other colleges.

Butterfield stated "I hope we get some good students. I'm excited about it."

We Get Letters...

Gershon Corrects Article

To the Editors:

While the spirit of your recent article, "RPT Chair Gershon Blasts For Ignoring Recommendations," is accurate, it contains a few errors that are worth correcting. Perhaps most important, I should mention that almost all candidates for reappointment, promotion and tenure are reviewed at all levels (committee, academic dean, president, board of trustees) according to the VSC-faculty contract. The only exceptions are faculty members who ask to be reviewed for early promotion and those who ask not to be reviewed. There were only two candidates for tenure this year, not five, and both were reviewed at all levels. We regret that while we recommended both for tenure, Dr. Meier recommended only one to the board of trustees who agreed with his decision. The six faculty members who declined reviewed were those who were scheduled for con-

sideration for promotion to full professor. Finally, the motion I placed before the faculty assembly, was a motion from the committee which I represented as chairperson.

On a different note as a recipient of a promotion — a role I have tried to keep separated from my committee work — I mentioned to your reporter that while there was no technical tie between promotion and tenure, it was gratifying to have my accomplishments noticed.

Robert Gershon
Chairperson,
Faculty RPT Committee

Thanks Guys

To The Editors:

Thank you, Adams and Wheeler Halls, for donating money for the Spring Formal to pay for the policemen and publicity. We couldn't have done it without you.

Ellis Hall

Face The Press, A Woman's Place, and 100 Watts Highlight Higgins' Reign

WIUV continued in fall of 1978 with Quinn as manager. Quinn's second year was highlighted by two important decisions, one by the stations

executive staff and the other by the FCC. The executive staff deliberated and made the decision that 24 hours a day, seven days a week was a difficult program schedule to handle and decided to get rid of the "dead weight." Hence, the programming day was cut back to its present 19 hours. The FCC's decision was not to accept any new applications for ten watt educational licenses and they initiated the 100 watts applications and power boost for existing stations.

Chris Higgins was elected manager in March, 1979, thus ending Quinn's two year stand. Higgins placed an emphasis on new music releases in programming for the first time at WIUV. Higgins concentrated on establishing relations with the record companies to receive more new promotional materials in return.

Higgins successfully completed the 100 watts application and community ascertainment, which is a portrait of the community and its needs. *Face The Press* was successfully reinstated as a continuing program at the station. The seminars on The International Year of the Child were covered on the radio for educational programming as was "A Woman's Place" with Dee Babcock.

When asked why he did not continue in the position for a second year, Higgins said, "Basically, I didn't have the help. I couldn't do all the

things I wanted to do with the radio with the crop of people who come to Castleton. Even though many are good, I needed more people committed to alternative radio and you just don't get that here. I knew the next person would be forced to work and there would be at least two of us instead of one."

This past year's strong points for WIUV have been the variety in programs, from "Children's Radio Playground," and the continuation of *Face The Press*, to the new training program and Spartan baseball coverage. The answer to the 100 watts application came in March after a 15 month wait.

If history repeats itself, WIUV will be working hard next year to finance the 100 watts power boost as did the first radio club. After five years on the air, WIUV has proved itself through hard work and long hours to be the alternative in radio in Rutland County. WIUV will enter its sixth year of broadcasting and eighth year in existence as a Student Association club in September. They will be looking for much deserved support from the community in fund raising to be able to serve the community better through the power boost. Dennis Schear, station manager, will be taking on the task of making 100 watts a reality for WIUV and the community and plans to execute the power boost by January, 1982.

Ellis RA Thanks Residents

To The Editors:

What would you do if someone re-decorated your room while you were away? Wouldn't you be insulted if you were thrown into a bubblebath after you'd taken a shower? Yes, folks, this and even more has happened to Ellis Hall's second floor R.A. this year.

I've never had a sister before, but I wish I had. "My Girls" on the second floor of Ellis Hall have made me very biased. Nowhere else do girls long for another Texas Tea Party, munch out on blueberry pancakes and bacon in the lounge on Saturday mornings, or conspire to find ways to steal the R.A.'s mattress after she has had a rough night at the local nightspots.

I've loved being an RA in Ellis Hall this year, living with girls who are "smarter than your average broads."

Penny Beaulieu

ONLY THE ARMY GIVES YOU TWO WAYS TO LOWER THE COST OF EDUCATION IN JUST TWO YEARS.

LOAN FORGIVENESS

If you have a Guaranteed Student Loan or a National Direct Student Loan (made after October 1, 1975) hanging over your head, consider spending a couple of years in the Army.

If you train for certain specialties, the government will release you from 1/3 of your indebtedness (or \$1,500, whichever is greater) for each year of active duty.

Obviously, a three-year enlistment would eliminate 100% of your indebtedness. But you may prefer to take a shorter route and sign up under the Army's two-year enlistment option (and put 2/3 of your debt behind you).

Or you might want to join the Army Reserve. If you qualify, as a Reservist you can stay home, get paid for your active duty, and receive 15% loan forgiveness (or \$500, whichever is greater) for each year you serve.

But we're not just offering you loan forgiveness. With your education, you can probably qualify for a higher rank and pay grade. You'll have your choice of many sophisticated Army skills.

And you may be eligible for generous monetary educational incentives.

TWO-FOR-ONE SAVINGS PLAN

If your dream is to continue your education some day, joining the Veterans' Educational Assistance Program can bring that day closer.

In fact, in just two years you can accumulate up to \$9,200 for grad school. (Only the Army can offer you a two-year enlistment.)

It's not a loan, so you'll never have to worry about making payments. It's simply a savings program between you and the government.

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Army Adds:		\$2,000
Total Benefits:		\$9,200**

*Maximum individual contribution during a 2-year enlistment.

**Certain 4-year enlistments can get you as much as \$14,100 for college, plus a \$5,000 cash enlistment bonus for a total of \$19,100.

If you save between \$25 and \$100 of your monthly Army pay, the government will match that amount two-for-one. On top of that, you might qualify for an exclusive Army educational incentive of \$2,000. (Longer enlistments can result in higher incentives.)

And you can participate in VEAP at the same time you're receiving loan forgiveness.

So, in just two years, you can go back to school with 2/3 of your debt behind you and up to \$9,200 for your education ahead of you. (Of course, a longer enlistment could result in more educational benefits and 100% loan forgiveness.)

To find out more about both ways to serve your country as you serve yourself, call 800-421-4422. In California, 800-252-0011. Alaska and Hawaii, 800-423-2244. Ask for the name of the Army's college representative nearest you.



Mark's Achievements Marks Faculty Win

by Penny Beaulieu

The average professor at Castleton State College is no one to tackle with when the game is softball. Somehow, Sunday, April 26, the CSC faculty walked onto the softball field and beat the students 18-10.

On the mound for the faculty was English professor/Red Sox fan, Charles Shaffert. Throwing a steaming pitch across the plate was his specialty.

Don Jung left the Fine Arts Center shop for a few minutes to handle the first base duties. The television studio was silent because Bob Gershon was in charge of second base. In the shortstop position, Mark Moulton was disguised as a human net.

A member of the student team loaned her glove to Joe Mark and it turned out to be her demise. The Dean was responsible for terminating

her race to first base twice. He further displayed his softball expertise by slamming a home-run over the fence.

The Calvin Coolidge Library and the Admissions Office each donated strength to the outfield. Mike York and Gary Fallis donned athletic garb and roamed the outer ranges of the field.

The faculty's secret weapon was a group of traitors. Four students, (Names are being withheld to protect the guilty), fought as "mercenaries" for the faculty. These four students even had the nerve to hit homeruns for the faculty squad.

Jay Butler, Paul Phelps, and Frank McGinty gave the students their batting strength. The student team's captain, Scott Olmstead said, "The team, on the whole performed superbly, considering the factors against us, but just wait 'til next year!"

The Crucible

Continued from page 1

rather than give into the seductive enticement of the malevolent Abigail.

Todd Pykosz, as Reverend Hale and Jim Terry, as Giles Corey, also delivered fine performances.

Reverend Parris is an uneasy minister who is deeply concerned about what his parish will think of him, as his daughter Betty is one of the afflicted children. Dave Flight, as Parris, acted a bit too highstrung and left this reviewer with the impression he urgently needed to go to the bathroom.

Byron Avery's superior direction is evidenced as he

kept the entire cast on stage for the duration of the play using them as a stagnant backdrop to contrast the intense drama unfolding before them. The interplay between the active characters and the motionless ones is effective, as the backing actors acknowledge their mention in dialogue by shifting body position just enough to be noticed, but not dominate the action in the forefront.

As the play ends and John Proctor is hanged for daring to speak against his superiors, one is moved to ask, "Is this not a familiar story?"

Spartan Speedsters Lead Castleton To 6-4 Triumph

by Bill Premo

The men's baseball team stayed hot splitting a double header with St. Michael's College. The Spartans took the first game 6-4 and dropped game two 5-3. Castleton starter Mike Wall had some early control problems as he walked three in the first two innings. He managed to pitch out of any jams he got himself into in the first few frames but was touched up for a pair of runs in the third. John Altomere led off with a walk for St. Mike's and come around ahead of left-fielder Tim Ford who crippled a Wall fastball over the snowfence in left-center.

St. Mike's right-hander Chris Kent on the other hand had little trouble setting down Castleton's powerful line-up, keeping them off balance with a nice curve ball. Kent did not give up a hit through the first three innings and retired nine in a row.

Things started breaking Castleton's way in the fourth. Motroni drew a base on balls with one out and moved to second on a wild pitch. The Spartans' center fielder wasn't through yet as he stole third and scored when the catcher threw the ball over the third baseman's head. Mark Smith singled and scored on Ken Reid's double to left center. Reid decided to mimic Motroni and swiped third. Ted Lamos walked and the seemingly invincible Kent was in hot water with runners on first and third, nobody out, and the score tied at two.

The Spartans must have taken their vitamins this day as Lamos stole the third sack of

the inning, taking second easily. Eric Newton, batting number nine instead of his usual number two spot in the order, tagged a two out single scoring both Reid and Lamos to give Castleton a 4-2 lead heading into the fifth.

Wall settled down and held the Knights scoreless through the fifth and sixth when Reid singled and stole second. The Spartan catcher went to third on a wild pitch to set things up for Lamos who garnered his second free pass of the game. With no one out and runners on second and third the scene was set for another big play. Jay Vogt did the honors this time laying down a perfect suicide-squeeze-bunt which scored both Reid and Lamos to put the Spartans up 6-2 going into the seventh and final inning.

Wall got the lead off hitter in the seventh to fly to Newton at second. After that things got worse for the big right hander giving up two walks, a double, and a run. Jim Thieser went to the bullpen, not wanting to give up any more

ground, and brought in Vic Maurais with runners on first and second. Maurais didn't have much better luck walking the first man he faced to load the bases. Maurais struck out the next batter and the home crowd breathed easier. Castleton wasn't out of it yet. Maurais walked the next batter to make it 6-4. Maurais, angered by his performance, kicked the dirt on the mound and bore down to get the next hitter to pop out ending the game.

Wall struck out five and walked seven in winning his second game of the year. Kent took the loss for St. Michael's

Caps & Gowns For Sale

Academic regalia for graduation 1981 will be available for sale starting Monday, April 27 between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. The Bookstore will be open Sunday, May 10 from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. to accomodate those participants who can not buy their gowns during the week or who have problems with their cap and gowns.

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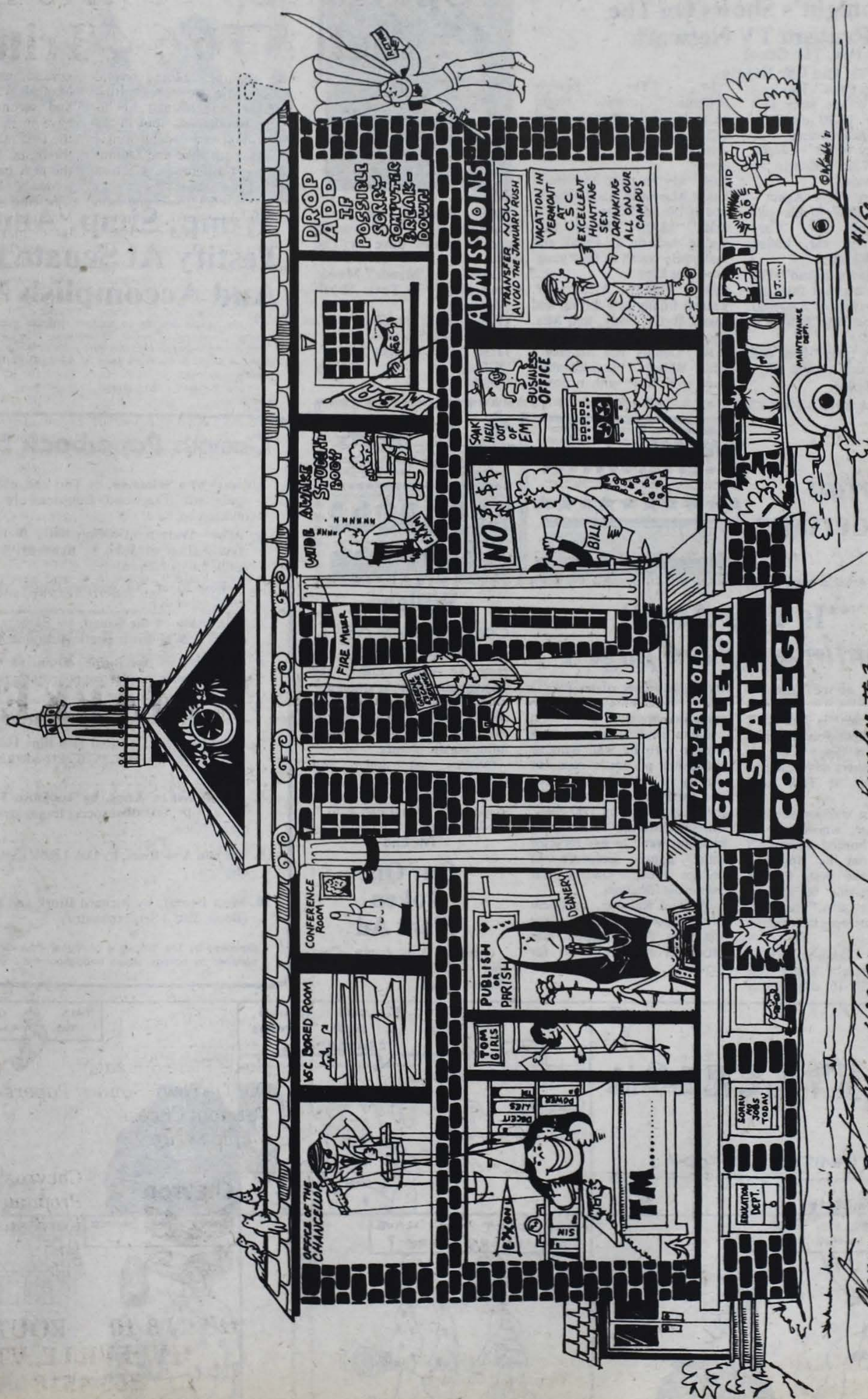
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Just Another Music Column

Tonight's Shows On The Realism TV Network

by Austin Fox, The Ghost

Who Walks, and Che Higgins

5:00 "Happy Days"-The fonz gets into a scrape when he's sent up for 10-20 on three counts of armed robbery.

5:30 "Barney Miller"-Laughs abound as Wojo is shot in the head by a junkie.

6:00 "Happy Days Again"-Potsy turns gay. Richie gets drunk, totals Mr. Cunningham's new car, killing himself and his date.

6:30 "Gilligan's Island"-The castaways learn that they are the only survivors of a nuclear holocaust, but the fallout is due in 12 hours.

7:00 "I Love Lucy"-Fred and Ethel give Lucy a hand when Ricky is deported.

7:30 "The Beverly Hillbillies"-Calamity reigns when Jethro becomes infested with lice and Granny is severely beaten by street hoods.

8:00 "My Favorite Martian"-Uncle Martin is machine gunned by the Air Force.

8:30 "MASH"-Those fun-loving docs tie up Frank and make him watch as they gang-rape Hot Lips.

9:00 "Family Affair"-Mr. French finally gets fed up and tosses Buffy, Jody, and Mrs. Beasley into the Radar Range.

9:30 "Dennis The Menace"-Mr. Wilson "accidentally" runs over Ruff with a power



mower.

10:00 "Sanford And Son"-Lamont dates a white woman and is burned alive by The Klan.

10:30 "Maude"-Maude keels over with Toxic Shock Syndrome.

11:00 News, murder, war, disaster, Red Sox lose.

11:30 "The Tonight Show"-Filling in for Johnny tonight...

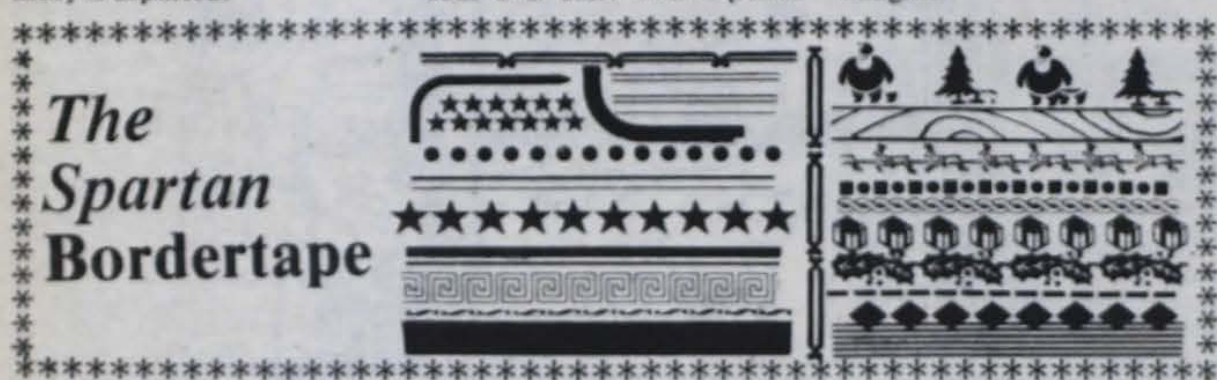


Wimp, Simp, And Blimp Testify At Senate Hearing And Accomplish Nothing

At the Senate hearing on student financial aid, Wimp said, "I'm scared." Simp said, "I'm lost." Blimp said, "I'm hungry."

After a nightlight and blanket were given to Wimp, a map of the college given to Simp, and a truck load of Big Macs delivered to Blimp, the meeting continued.

"I'm still scared," said Wimp. "I'm still lost," said Simp. "Burp," said Blimp.



The Spartan Bordertape

"Is This Art?"

Continued from page 1

competition, to be held annually.

Recently, the "Is This Art" regional competition was held at Castleton State College, with the winners advancing to the national "Is This Art" competition.

First place was awarded to Deke Palmer, whose display of a match burned exactly 8.3 microns from its tip, was chosen as the best. Palmer who was stiving to achieve "the perfect burn," required 4,387,638 attempts before succeeding.

Cresswell Codling whose perfectly straight paper clip glued exactly 16 centimeters

from the center of an 8 1/2 x 11 blank sheet of typing paper took second place.

Edna Shufelt was a double winner with her wall hanging consisting of bottle caps cut exactly in half Elmer's glued to a yardstick, also cut exactly in half and hung by a shoelace, came in third and an honorable mention went to her recycled toilet paper sculpture of college students chasing bear ass across the snow.

William Ramage, President of the Castleton State College "Is This Art" chapter, has promised even more art for next year.

Willens

Continued from page 1

hall and knelt in her office. "I pray he works OK," she prayed, and then she stood up.

The man had a portrait of the Cheshire Cat put in his office and spent many hours imitating the picture.

Willens sat down and thought for a moment. "I am here," he thought. Then he wondered. "What can I do," he wondered.

The End

Our One Token Want Ad

Wanted: Last name. Contact Dean Joe Mark and Robert Bruce.

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **Death of a Salesman**, by Too Bad. (\$\$\$, \$4.95.) Never again will Dagwood Bumstead be bothered while taking a bath.
2. **The Warren Commission: A Report on the Assassination of John F. Kennedy**, by We Fooled U. (Bull, \$.95.) Fiction.
3. **Yellow River**, by Weepee Dailey. (Piss, \$3.95.) Old jokes never die.
4. **Fellowship of the Ringo**, by Barbara Sebastian Bach. (Nice, \$.69.) Former Beatles drummer takes a bride.
5. **Catch-22**, by Bye Birdie. (Dum, \$6.95.) Two football teams commit murder and police must track them down.
6. **1984**, by John B. Anderson. (Independent, \$16.95.) Hopefully the defeat of Ronald Reagan.
7. **One Fish Two Fish Red Fish Blue Fish**, by Thomas K. Meier. (RPT, \$14.92.) CSC President publishes his own "Roots."
8. **A Farewell to Arms**, by Tooloose Twolimbs. (BAD, \$17.76.) Professional soccer league strictly enforces-no-hands ruled.
9. **The Sun Also Rises**, by Day Light. (Solar, \$4.95.) And it also sets.
10. **Mein Kampf**, by Richard Bjork and Richard Snelling. (Boob, \$.05.) Self explanatory.

Compiled by The Chronicle of Higher Education from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. May 4, 1981

